# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 269 QUINCY, MASS., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1, 1909 PRICE TWO CENTS



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**Rugs, Carpets, Upholstery**
**Lace Curtains, Wall Papers**
**Interior Decorations**

Nearly a century of continuous business dealings with the people of New England.

**John H. Pray & Sons Co**

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All Goods will be Delivered Free at Residences in Quincy

REPRESENTED IN QUINCY BY

Messrs. OTHO A. HAYWARD and WALTER J. WELLINGTON.



**Are you getting ready to receive your share of business this Winter? If not why not? Try an ad in the Ledger and get quick returns.**


## MAYOR SHEA ASKS ENDORSEMENT

### Willing to Stand on His Record and Defends Appropriations

Abot 200 Ward Four voters gathered at Farnum's hall, Tuesday evening at the opening rally of the Mayoralty campaign. Ex-Councilman Charles J. McGilvray called the meeting to order and introduced as the first speaker, John D. Smith who is running for the Council. The interesting portion of his address came with his defence of his own record and the three charges hurled at him by his opponents.

Harry Boyd was introduced and after stating the fact that he was so far an angel politicians, and had no record to lean against he would assure the voters of Ward Four that were he sent down to City Hall next year and given but one chance he would return the following year and flaunt in their faces a record to be proud of.

Chairman McGilvray next brought to the front ex-Representative Coombs. "I am here in the interest of William T. Shea, candidate for Mayor," said Mr. Coombs, "he has a clean record and throughout the State his name is spoken and he is known as a man who will give a square deal. At the State House your Mayor gets recognition afforded few mayors, and is alike honored and respected by all.

Dr. John H. Ash told the voters to go to the polls next Tuesday and do their duty so that on coming from the booths they could say, "Mayor Shea I voted for you." He also strongly advocated the election to the School board of Dr. George M. Sheahan, the adopted son of Ward Four.

At this point Mayor Shea and James F. Burke entered the hall and made their way to the front. James F. Burke warned the voters to stand as a unit in Ward Four for William T. Shea. Beware, he said, of overconfidence for the battle is never won until it is over.

When Mayor Shea was introduced it was the signal for a great demonstration which lasted until the Mayor had to raise his hand for order. Two years ago, said the Mayor, I came before you and told the voters of Ward Four that I would give them the best that was in me. Last year I again came before you and in commendation of my efforts you sent me back with flying colors and a larger majority than before. Now, gentlemen if you think that my administration has been fair I ask you to endorse it and return me once more to the mayoralty chair.

The money on the various departments has been wisely spent and a fair return made to the tax payers. It is said that I stood for large expenditures and should have checked the Council where I encouraged. I answer this, I have and shall advocate the expenditures to rebuild our streets and sidewalks. Our women and children are entitled to a sidewalk, clean and dry to walk on. We aim to give all residents an adequate sewer and water service. Last year I advocated $10,000 for the paving of Hancock street. This year I shall do the same.

In closing the Mayor told the voters that he would rather go to defeat with a united endorsement of Ward Four behind him, than to win with a poor endorsement from his home ward. But whatever the result of the election, they will not be able to say at its close that the candidate from Ward Four threw any mud or ran a dirty campaign.

The meeting closed with remarks from Archie Thayer.

## COTTAGE AND STABLE BURNED

### Property of Mr. Chapman at Houghs Neck

The cottage and stable of John Chapman situated on Sea street, near the Willows, Houghs Neck, were completely destroyed by fire Tuesday evening. The fire was discovered by Motorman Abbott of a street railway car who sent a passenger back to give an alarm which was sounded from Box 14 at 7.35. The fire at this time had made great headway and was practically beyond control when the fire department arrived on the scene. The fire made a bright illumination and was seen for miles and it was thought a conflagration was in progress.

The fire evidently started in the kitchen from a defective chimney. It appears that Mr. Chapman built a fire in the kitchen stove and then went into the stable adjoining the cottage. It was while he was absent that the fire started. The cottage was soon in flames which communicated to the stable, both buildings being completely destroyed.

The loss on the two buildings and contents is estimated at $2,300, upon which there is said to be an insurance of $1,000. Of this amount $700 was on the cottage and contents, and $300 on the stable.

—Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D.D., and Charles M. Alexander, the evangelists, are due in Boston this month and will hold meetings Dec. 13 and 14 at Mechanics building. A feature of the first day's meeting will be a banquet.

## CANDIDATE NICHOLS ATTACKS ADMINISTRATION

### Criticises Reckless Appropriations and the Award of Contracts



An enthusiastic rally in the interest of Walter F. Nichols, the Republican candidate for Mayor, was held in Dobles hall, South Quincy, Tuesday evening. The rally was largely attended and remarks were made by many of the gentlemen present.

Ex-Councilman Walter E. Piper presided, and in opening the meeting said it was to create enthusiasm. Although the opposing candidate was thoroughly entrenched, Mr. Nichols with the support of the Republicans could win.

The first speaker was candidate Nichols. In opening he said that he had the pleasure of serving in the City Council with many from this ward and he had always found them to be loyal to the city and he congratulated the ward on being so ably represented.

The main issue in the present campaign was one of Finance. No city not on a right financial basis could hope to be a success. It was a well known fact that we are burdened with a heavy water and sewer debt, mainly contracted years ago. It has been constantly added to until now it is in the vicinity of $1,400,000, on which the city pays a large interest. The municipal debt has increased $158,000 in the last ten months. He believed it a reckless method of conducting business. The general policy should be for retrenchment. The Mayor has failed to veto any important measure, although there have been some that a wise business policy should have vetoed.

There were imperative reasons why the Water department should be reorganized and put on a strict business basis. He believed Quincy was in contempt, as it had not complied with the law which says that all new services shall be metered and five per cent of old services every year. If put on a business basis he believed it possible to materially reduce the water rates.

Under the city charter all contracts exceeding $500 must be advertised for bids. From information he had received this had not been the practice with the present administration. The paving of Hancock street was advertised and the contract let to one Hugh Gilmartin for $44.40 per 1000. He had heard rumors which should be investigated. Later an order for $8,000 for paving Brook road was passed. Looking this up he had found that bids for this contract had not been advertised as provided by the ordinances. The same Hugh Gilmartin was given the contract. The excuse given for not advertising was that it was a hurry job. The work on both these jobs was done by Coughlin & Shields.

He would like to ask why Hugh Gilmartin was given the contract over other bidders who stood ready to furnish paving at a less price. He believed that the Mayor should live up to the ordinances. All should be treated alike. He had been told that a large number had been added to the pay rolls and that many of the jobs were over crowded. He had been told that for some reason the Lincoln addition contract had been given to a preferred

(Continued on Page 4.)


# NO-LICENSE RALLIES

**South Quincy Rally**

DOBLE'S HALL

Cor. Franklin and Water Streets,

SUNDAY, Dec. 5

AT 3 P. M.

JOHN L. MILLER

WILL PRESIDE

SPEAKERS:

Rev. R. J. DAVIS

REV. JAS. A. MATHESON

J. A. SEDGWICK

Treasurer Fore River Co. and Others.

GOOD MUSIC

Vocal and Instrumental.

The Voter who votes "Yes" especially invited.

Come let us reason together

**Swedish Union Rally**

Swedish Congregational Church

GARFIELD STREET

SUNDAY, Dec. 5

AT 3 P. M.

Speakers Announced Later.

**Grand Union Rally**

QUINCY MUSIC HALL

SUNDAY EVENING

DECEMBER 5

AT 7.30 O'CLOCK.

WILLIAM F. CUMMINGS

Vice President of the League will preside

SPEAKERS:

HON. GEORGE H. CARTER

Ex-MAYOR of CHELSEA

J. A. SEDGWICK

Treasurer Fore River Co. and Others.

Singing by the Standish Male Quartette OF BOSTON

Music by the Quincy Y. M. C. A. Orchestra

No one under 16 years of age will admitted

**Wollaston Union Rally**

BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY EVENING, Dec. 5

AT 7.30 O'CLOCK.

REV. CARL G. HORST

Will Preside

SPEAKERS:

CLARENCE A. WARREN

OF CHELSEA

EDWARD SOUTHWORTH

OF QUINCY

and Others

SPECIAL MUSIC

Under the direction of AMOS D. ALBEE

**Atlantic Rally**

ATLANTIC MUSIC HALL

SUNDAY EVENING, Dec. 5

AT 7.30 O'CLOCK.

MR. W. F. BLAKE

Will Preside

SPEAKERS:

AMOS P. WILSON

of Lynn will deliver the address

SHORT TALKS BY

REV. JOHN P. CUFFE
REV. W. J. HEATH
REV. T. W. DAVISON
MR. H B. WELLS
MR. C. A. HADLOCK
MR. L. F. LANGELIER
MR. WARD WHITCHER
MR. HERBERT BARKER
MR. L. H. TURNER
MR. A. R. POQUETTE

Vocal Solos by

Miss Marguerite Holbrook

Mr. H. O. Cassidy

also Singing by Quartette

**Quincy Point Rally**

Washington St. Congregational Church

SUNDAY, Dec. 5

AT 7.30 O'CLOCK.

Speakers Announced Later.

**Boys' No-Licence Prize Speaking Contest**

FAXON HALL

SATURDAY EVENING, Dec. 4

AT 7.30 O'CLOCK.

JUDGES:

DR. C. T. SHERMAN

MR. W. H. BENTLY

MR. L. H. CLEE

ADMISSION FREE TO ALL.

## CITIZENS' NO-LICENSE LEAGUE, Quincy, Dec. 1909.

GEORGE A. SIDELINGER, President. ARTHUR W. HALL, Secretary. WENDELL H. HULL, Treasurer.

**Quincy Daily Ledger**

FOR SALE AT

BOSTON—At South Station after 3.30 P. M.
QUINCY—Ledger Office 1424 Hancock street.
L. A. Chapin 1395 Hancock St.
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Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
George Irwin, oppo. Car Barn.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Mrs. Madden, 16 Quincy Ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
PARK & DOWNS—Branschied & Marten
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
HOUGHS NECK—Dunham at P. O.
QUINCY NECK—Stetson Pierce, Newcomb Sq.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith, Washington St.
Sprague & Hobart, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
Daniel Flanagan, 134 Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
BREWERS CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.



MARTIN W. LITTLETON.

Martin W. Littleton, former attorney for Harry K. Thaw, is mentioned frequently in the news as attorney for important interests in New York. Mr. Littleton is also prominent in the Democratic politics of the city. He held the office of president of the borough of Brooklyn from 1903 to 1905.

## BRIEFS

The official nominations for the City election will appear in the Daily Ledger tomorrow.

No-License meetings are announced in the Ledger today to be held in all wards of the city.

On the Hayward field at South Quincy on Tuesday the Phipps A. C. football team defeated the School Street A. A. 13 to 0. Touchdowns were made by Smith and DeSenso and a field goal by Swain.

The Dorcas society, the young ladies' sewing circle of the Swedish Lutheran church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Nels Nelson Granite street. A short programme was rendered and refreshments were served.

The young ladies Missionary society will meet in the Bethany chapel tonight at 7.45. Miss Lucia Witherby, young peoples secretary of the Woman's Board of Missions, will speak. A social hour will follow during which the Philatheas will serve refreshments.

Rev. Charles Edward Stowe, son of Harriet Beecher Stowe, will tell the life story of his mother and the experiences which inspired the writing of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," at the Quincy Mansion school on Friday evening at quarter of eight. Personal friends of the school are invited to enjoy the lecture.

## CALENDAR OF COUNTY COURTS.

Supreme Judicial Court—Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meeting—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment; On Tuesdays, except during August.

**Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds**

LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E.W. GROVE,25c

## CIDER MILL BURNED

**Release of 500,000 Gallons of Apple Juice Causes a Great Flood**

Ayer, Mass., Dec. 1.—Half a million gallons of cider and vinegar, released by a fire in the Haynes-Piper cider mill, inundated the railroad tracks here and tied up traffic for an hour. A gang of workmen was hastily summoned to dig gullies, so that the apple juice flowed away without causing any washouts, but for a long time the tracks were under cider.

Several firemen had to run to escape drowning from the floods of cider that were hurled out. Gas generated by the flames added to the troubles of the firemen.

The fire will throw between 100 and 150 men out of work. The money loss is estimated at about $40,000. Sparks from a passing locomotive are believed to have been responsible for the blaze.

Besides the four-story building and machinery, 500,000 gallons of cider and vinegar and 50,000 barrels of apples were destroyed.

## 38 PERCENT PROFIT

**Secretary Wilson Says It Is Gathered In by Retail Dealers In Beef**

Washington, Dec. 1.—Secretary Wilson of the agricultural department, in his annual report, pictures the results of the farmers for the year ending June 30 last. "Most prosperous of all years is the place to which 1909 is entitled in agriculture" is the way the secretary puts it.

The value of farm products was $8,760,000,000, a gain of $869,000,000 over the preceding year.

Of great popular interest are the results of a unique investigation conducted by the department, which shows that in fifty cities the total retail cost charged to consumers for beef above the wholesale cost paid by the retailers averaged 38 percent. The lower the grade of beef the greater was the percentage of gross profit to the retailer.

## WILL VISIT HOME OF MISS LE BLANC

### Girl's Attorney Expects to Get Important Information

Waltham, Mass., Dec. 1.—As a result of information given by Hattie Le Blanc to her attorney, Nathan A. Tufts of this city, Tufts will go to Cape Breton at once and make important personal inquiries in the little French-Canadian town of Arichat, where she came from.

Rev. Fr. Pierre H. Grenier, pastor of St. Joseph's French Catholic church, where Miss Le Blanc attended, started for Montreal yesterday because of the death of his brother in that city. It is understood that on his way back he, too, will stop off at Arichat and have a talk with Hattie Le Blanc's relatives and friends there.

The contents of certain letters sent by Waltham parties to individuals in Arichat relative to the coming of Hattie Le Blanc and her sisters to this city are said to have an important bearing on the case.

## AS SALMON AND CHEESE

**Guise Under Which New Yorker Is Said to Have Shipped Sausages**

Boston, Dec. 1.—Luigi Ballorini, formerly in the sausage business in New York city, was arrested here by United States Deputy Marshal Waters, on complaint of Robert M. Mullings, United States inspector of meat. Ballorini is charged with violating the meat inspection laws.

Between Sept. 19, 1908, when he is said to have started, until he disappeared in March, 1909, Ballorini is alleged to have done a big business in the manufacture of Italian sausages. It is alleged that he shipped his sausages labelled as salmon and cheese.

## BATHING PAVILION GONE

**Mecca For Summer Visitors to Newport Is Destroyed by Fire**

Newport, R. I., Dec. 1.—The bathing pavilion at Easton's Beach, one of the landmarks of the city for summer excursionists, was destroyed by fire. The cause of the blaze is not known.

It was over this pavilion that the wealthy summer residents raised so much trouble last summer and tried to have it abolished. It has long been a Mecca for the excursionists whose presence to the summer residents was undesirable. The loss is estimated at $40,000.

## FOR KILLING A DEACON

**Trial of Providence Man on Charge of Manslaughter Is Begun**

Providence, Dec. 1.—After two days' work twelve men have been selected to act as a jury in the trial of Robert Russell, a negro, charged with the manslaughter of Deacon Nelson Morgan of the Olney Street Baptist church.

The deacon was killed by a bullet while on the steps of the church trying to gain entrance.

**End of Moose Hunting Season**

Bangor, Me., Dec. 1.—The moose hunting season closed last night with a record thus far of 119 moose brought to Bangor from the region north and east of the city. Receipts of deer to date aggregate 2481.

## THE GREATEST IN A CENTURY

### England Is About to Face a Great Political Crisis

### BUDGET REJECTED BY LORDS

**Violation of a Long-Standing Unwritten Law That Upper Branch Shall Not Interfere With Finance Bills Originating In House of Commons—Liberals May Wipe Out House of Lords When Country Decides Issue**

London, Dec. 1.—In the sedate, detached manner characteristic of the proceedings in the gilded chamber, and in direct disregard of the advice of some of its ablest and oldest members, such as Rosebery, Morley, Lord James of Hereford, Lord Cromer, Lord Balfour of Burleigh, the Earl of Lytton, Lord Courtney and the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, the house of lords created a situation unprecedented in English history, at least in 300 years, by refusing formal assent to the budget bill and referring it to the country itself for judgment, thereby, in theory, making it illegal to collect taxes and carry on the king's government.

The vote was 350 against to 75 in favor of the amendment.

After six days' debate, notable for the high standard of the oratory, as well as for the able and convincing arguments arrayed on both sides for and against the budget, and placing in every possible light all the aspects of the great constitutional questions involved, the house of lords cleared for division at 11:30 o'clock last night.

The scene was impressive, but in no sense exciting, except that the house was packed to its utmost capacity and a great array of strange faces was seen on the benches owing to the presence of numbers of peers who only appear in the house in most exceptional cases.

None would have supposed that the event proceeding was destined not only to prove memorable in the annals of British history, but possibly also involving far-reaching changes in the British constitution.

The public galleries were crowded with peeresses, members of the house of commons, ambassadors and others, but in the house itself complete calm prevailed.

The vote was on Lord Lansdowne's amendment that the house was not justified in giving its consent to the bill until it had been submitted to the judgment of the country.

When the vote was announced, just before midnight, a few mixed cheers were heard. The Earl of Crewe immediately moved an adjournment and the house rose.

David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, author of the budget, and the man of the hour in England, has precipitated the greatest political crisis England has seen in a century. He is bitterly denounced as a Socialist on the one side, and praised as a great statesman on the other.

The house of lords in rejecting the budget has violated the long-standing unwritten law of England that the upper branch shall not interfere with finance bills originating in the house of commons.

The Liberal party in appealing to the country will make the house of lords the main issue, and if successful it means the political end of that body.

It is undisputed that if the Liberal party is successful home rule for Ireland is virtually assured.

England faces the greatest political crisis in a century and no election during that time is fraught with such momentous consequences as the one to come as a result of the action of the house of lords.

The opponents of the budget will endeavor to win on the basis of a tariff reform issue, the entering wedge for a stiff protective tariff to replace the present free trade policy.

## CURTIS IS PROMOTED

**Assistant Treasurer to Be Collector of Customs at Boston**

Washington, Dec. 1.—Formal announcement of the selection of Edwin U. Curtis, now assistant United States treasurer, to be collector of customs at Boston, and of Colonel George H. Doty to succeed Curtis as assistant treasurer, was made by Secretary MacVeagh.

The collectorship pays $8000 a year. The salary of the assistant treasurer is $5000 a year.

**Stay For Labor Leaders**

Washington, Dec. 1.—The court of appeals of the District of Columbia granted the petition of Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison in the contempt case against them, for a stay of execution of the mandate of the court sending them to jail. The mandate is stayed indefinitely, pending appeal to the supreme court of the United States.

**The Weather**

Almanac, Thursday, Dec. 2.
Sun rises—6:55; sets—4:13.
Moon rises—9:34 p. m.
High water—2:45 a. m.; 3 p. m.
Forecast for New England: Fair; slightly warmer; moderate north to east winds.

## TO KILL OR KIDNAP

**John D. Rockefeller Receives Warning of a Plot Against Him**

Cleveland, Dec. 1.—Warned of a plot to kidnap or kill him, John D. Rockefeller hurried from his Forest Hill estate, and today he expects to be safe behind the cordon of guards at Pocantico Hills. He departed from Cleveland late yesterday afternoon.

Revelations of the kidnapping or assassination plot was made to him after Canton and Cleveland police had heard the story from Harold S. Smith, a sawmill owner of Minerva, O. Smith's responsibility is vouched for by Chief of Police Smith of Canton.

Smith was taken to Forest Hill by James Stamberger, chief of the East Cleveland police force, and told his story directly to Rockefeller.

Its result was the hasty decision to depart from Forest Hill. Rockefeller's engagement to speak at the banquet of the Men's club of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church was cancelled, and the armed guards were doubled at Forest Hill.

## WILSON SITS UP

**Doctors Hope That Middy Will Eventually Recover From Paralysis**

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 1.—Midshipman Earl D. Wilson, quarterback of the naval academy football team, who was injured more than eight weeks ago in the game with Villa Nova and who has ever since been paralyzed from the head down, has so far improved that yesterday he was able to sit up in bed for a short time.

The surgeons are encouraged to hope that the spinal cord, which has been compressed by a fracture of the vertebra, will finally return to its normal condition, the pressure upon it having been removed, and that complete recovery from the paralysis will follow.

## LUDLOW'S EVICTED PEOPLE SUFFER

### Springfield Citizens Contribute Generously For Their Relief

Ludlow, Mass., Dec. 1.—Two of the women who were evicted from their homes by the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates company are in a serious condition owing to sleeping out of doors.

The relief committee of the evicted tenants, who now number over 100, got busy, following a meeting of the strikers. Forty Polish women and girls were sent to Springfield with large boxes, such as are used by the Salvation Army in Boston during Thanksgiving and Christmas times, to take up collections for the relief of the sufferers at Ludlow.

The collectors reaped a large harvest and many of the baskets and boxes, which were used to hold the donations of money, were completely filled soon after the women started in collecting.

## MAKES SURGERY PAINLESS

**New Drug Used Without Causing Patient to Lose Consciousness**

New York, Dec. 1.—Painless surgery, anesthesia without after effects, is the discovery which Dr. Jonnesco, dean of the medical board of the University of Bucharest, who arrived here on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, has come to America to demonstrate.

Stovaine is a drug already known to the medical world, but by combining it with strychnine and distilled water and injecting it into the spinal cord the doctor has been able to produce complete insensensibility to pain without loss of consciousness.

## NO SALOONS JUST YET

**Alabama Will Take No Backward Step In Public Morals**

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 1.—United States Senator Johnston issued the following statement on the effect of the defeat of the prohibition amendment in Alabama:

"The election determined that the men of Alabama did not wish to write into their constitution police measures, nor surrender rights they have expressly reserved.

"It does not mean the return of the saloons nor any backward step in public morals."

**Murray's Order to Bankers**

Washington, Dec. 1.—All of the 2500 national banks in the United States must have monthly meetings of their boards of directors, must appoint examining and discount committees and all the loans and discounts of each bank must be approved by the directorate board at the monthly meeting, such approval to be recorded in permanent form. This is the pronunciamento of Comptroller of the Currency Murray.

**Both.**

"What are you talking about? A thing can't be a great help and a great drawback at the same time."

"I don't know. How about a mustard plaster?"—Boston Transcript.

**Under Pressure.**

Isn't it queer that when a man really wants to go somewhere he can do as much work in half an hour as would ordinarily take him half a day.—Portland Express.


# QUINCY'S NEWEST PUBLIC HALLS

## ALPHA and UNION



**Ready for Rental after December 15, 1909**

**Corner Hancock Street, and Cottage Avenue**

**Will fill a long felt want in Quincy**

**Alpha Hall.** Floor space 40x60 two-thirds the size of Music Hall and larger than Faxon Hall. Attractive entrance with ticket office, coat room and large foyer on street floor. Perfect dancing floor, substantial ante rooms. Stage with drop curtain, stage scenery and dressing rooms. Hall has a seating capacity of nearly 500. Especially designed for dancing parties, lectures, entertainments, musicals, amateur theatricals, etc. Is brilliantly lighted and has perfect ventilation. Rental **$15.00**, additional charge for late hours. Banquet hall extra.

**Union Hall.** Floor space 28x50, especially designed for Fairs, small dancing parties, lectures, banquets, labor meetings and events of similar kind. Has good dancing floor, is brilliantly illuminated, well ventilated, has a large kitchen with gas range. Is furnished with long folding tables and chairs — suitable for holding banquets and fairs. Rental **$5.00.**

**Alpha Hall---Committee Room.** A substantial committee room well furnished, lighted and heated, suitable for committee meetings, small secret orders, etc. Rental $1.50.

**Caterers Store,** with entrance directly into foyer—and good street store front. Especially designed for the sale of ice cream, soda water and confectionery to patrons of above halls. A good street business assured. Rental $15.00 monthly, which price includes heat. A few other stores for rental in same block. Rentals $15 to $25 monthly

For rentals apply to

HENRY L. KINCAIDE, Trustee.

**Sprague's New River STEAM COAL**

**Highest Grade Steam Coal Mined**

**Continuous test of over 100,000 tons in 41 consecutive cargoes to Boston averaged 14,821 Heat Units.**

**J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS**

TEL. 232-3 — 27 GRANITE STREET

Quincy, June — tf

**QUINCY FURNITURE EXCHANGE**

**NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE**

**Bought, Sold and Exchanged**

Second Hand Home Furnishings at half the price of new

**THE BLUE STORE, 1475 Hancock St., Quincy**

Aug. 23 — 10-tf

**LEE'S INN**

Squantum.

OPEN YEAR ROUND.

Fish, Chicken, Steak, Game Dinners. Church, Club, Whist, Dancing Parties, Stable. Now is the season for Oysters, Smelts, Scallops 40c. per order.

MRS. JOSEPH LEE, Prop. G. LEE, Mgr.
Tel Dor. 22501. Oct. 28-1m

**CUT FLOWERS**

**Funeral Designs**

**Decorations of All Kinds**

**William Patterson,**

**Central Avenue, Wollaston**

**Telephone 392-1 Quincy.**

Nov. 27 — tf

**THE FAGEN ANTIQUE FURNITURE CO.**

**L. A. FAGEN, Manager**

Makers and Repairers of all kinds of furniture Also Upholsterers.

**1056 Hancock Street, Quincy**

**Tel. quincy 159-1**

Quincy, Sept. 20 — tf

Have Your Clothes Washed by the

**NEW SYSTEM**

WET WASH LAUNDRY CO., Valley St.

Separate Tubs. SEPARATE WATER.

Ordinary wash, 50 cents.

**HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE**

**Elm and Dysart Streets.**

Good location, good neighborhood.

Gas and Water.

Four valuable houses built on property

**Apply at 45 Elm Street.**

Quincy, Dec. 3

## Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.

SATURDAYS—8.30 A. M. to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.

**HERBERT A. HAYDEN**
**Piano Tuner**

Office at C. F. Pettengill's, 1391 Hancock Street, Quincy.
Residence, 78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point, Mass. Tel. 349-5 Quincy. Nov. 3-tf

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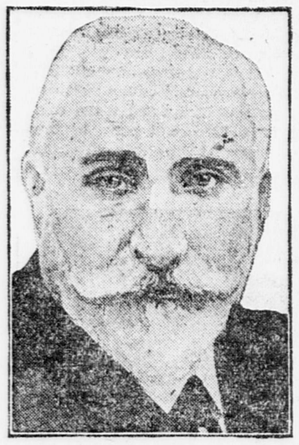

## Quincy Daily Ledger.

1909 DECEMBER 1909

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
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| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

### HIGH TIDES FOR WEEK.

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday, Nov. 29, | 12.30 | 12.30 |
| Tuesday, | 1.15 | 1.30 |
| Wednesday, | 2.00 | 2.30 |
| Thursday, | 2.45 | 3.00 |
| Friday, | 3.45 | 4.00 |
| Saturday, | 4.45 | 5.00 |
| Sunday, | 5.30 | 6.00 |



FORMER PREMIER MAURA.

The European wave of protest against the execution in Barcelona of Professor Francesco Ferrer swept out of office Antonio Maura, prime minister of Spain.

### BRIEFS

December.

Board of Trade tonight.

Basket ball tonight at the Y. M. C. A.

The Elliot club of Wollaston meets tonight with Mrs. Lewis.

Pickwick club goes to Boston tonight for its annual theatre party.

"A Song of Thanksgiving" will be repeated tonight at Braintree.

Sports this afternoon on the grounds of the Massachusetts Fields school.

Lester H. Clee, boy's work director at the Y. M. C. A., has returned from Worcester where he spent Thanksgiving at home.

The Boston law business of George H. Brown has grown to such an extent that he has opened an office in Tremont building. He will also continue his Quincy office.

The extremes of noon temperature in November were 68 on Nov. 12 and 35 on Nov. 24. The maximum was the highest since November 1903, and the minimum the lowest since November 1906.

College men are quite envious of the Bates college men who are now enjoying a long vacation until after Christmas because they commenced the college season a month earlier in the fall than the other colleges.

Next in the series of entertainments by the Cochato club of Braintree will be a talk about a trip through Greece, by Harvey N. Shepard. The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon. George O. Wales has the arrangements in charge.

The farce "No cure; no pay" will be presented at the Quincy Point church tomorrow evening by local talent. The entertainment will also include vocal and instrumental music. At 6.30 an old-fashioned boiled dinner will be served.

### GRANITE MANUFACTURER DEAD,

John Ross, the well known Quincy manufacturer and clansman, died at his home Monday morning at 3 o'clock. Mr. Ross was a native of Scotland. He came to this country 27 years ago. He was connected with the firm of Malcolm & Ross and later entered business for himself. He had been a great sufferer for over five years. He leaves a wife three sons and a daughter, William Ross of Braintree, John Ross of New York, Charles Ross of South Quincy, and Elizabeth Ross a teacher in the Adams school.


—Broken lenses matched. Oculists prescriptions for glasses carefully filled at short notice. Williams, optician, 1473 Hancock street, Quincy. Tel. 279-3. Residence 323-3.


# MYER'S STEP COURAGEOUS

## Congressmen Giving Approval to His Naval Reform

## NOT CALLED A REVOLUTION

**Should Be Classed Rather as Development—Aims to Treat Navy Yards as Repair Rather Than Manufacturing Plants—Sure to Improve Conditions, Says Roberts, Who Believes Bureau System Should Suffer Modification**

Washington, Dec. 1.—Secretary Meyer's plan of naval reorganization, while it will be held by some authorities to be extremely radical, is receiving commendation already by members of congress as a definite and courageous step to improve conditions in the navy.

It is very radical compared with the chaotic conditions of half a dozen years ago, before any steps toward more businesslike administration had been taken on a large scale; but with the reforms recently instituted, culminating in the bold stroke of Trueman H. Newberry in the last days of the Roosevelt administration, it is to be considered rather as a development than a revolution.

Representative Roberts of Massachusetts has been for ten years a member of the committee on naval affairs and is well acquainted with the naval situation. He has studied the Meyer plan carefully and has talked with the secretary at times regarding the general situation.

"Whether the Meyer plan succeeds or fails," said Roberts, "Secretary Meyer should be given great credit for making an effort to improve conditions. A secretary of the navy can do what the committee on naval affairs cannot do, and Mr. Meyer, in studying the present system until he understands it thoroughly, and in framing a scheme of his own to make the service more efficient, has done good work whether it remains or not.

"Secretary Newberry aimed to place the yards on a basis of absolute business efficiency by simplifying administration and centralizing effort. He consolidated the shops in the yards and placed a naval constructor in charge of industrial work. The plan brought good results in some directions and created great friction in others in placing staff officers over line officers and sometimes superiors.

"Mr. Meyer aims to treat the navy yards as repair rather than manufacturing plants. He thus recognizes the principle that there is no real analogy between a plant which turns out identical products repeatedly and an emergency plant which must be equipped to care for a great variety of work, as varied as accidents themselves.

"The great utility of a navy yard is that it shall be available in times of war, when repairs can be made expeditiously. I do not quite agree with the idea of Mr. Meyer that ships should be built chiefly outside with only enough work in the yards to provide competition and protect the government against overcharges. Ships should be built neither all outside nor all inside navy yards.

"A certain amount of construction should be going on all the time. By this plan the skilled men are kept together, and are available for every emergency, where, with spasmodic work, they are laid off, and often it is very hard to get highly skilled men when they are most needed. It is true that government-built ships cost a little more than private built, but not much.

"Mr. Meyer's plan of a division of the single manufacturing department into two parts, those having to do with hull and machinery, is that followed in all successful private plants which are operated for profit. Newberry recognized as well as Meyer that naval work can never be reduced to the economical basis of a private manufacturing plant, for military reasons.

"The naval committee always has wanted to modify the bureau system and Meyer has done the practical thing in suggesting that the bureau of equipment be abolished. This at least is a definite step. All secretaries of the navy have powers, and I think the committee has been waiting for someone that will use them. I am inclined also to think well of the establishment of a staff of aides for the reasons stated by Meyer."

### ALASKA'S DISTINCTION

**Has the Only Real Winter Weather In the United States**

Chicago, Dec. 1.—All records for high temperature in November since the local weather bureau was established in 1872 were broken last month, according to Professor Cox, in charge of the local bureau.

Professor Cox declared that there is no real winter weather in the United States with the exception of Alaska.

**Telephone Rates Are Cut**

New York, Dec. 1.—Telephone tolls between Manhattan and suburban points in Long Island, New Jersey and other adjacent territory, were cut 5 cents a call, the cut to go into effect today.

### STRIKE OF SWITCHMEN

**Every Road From the Lakes to the Pacific Is Affected**

St. Paul, Dec. 1.—After fifteen days of negotiating between the Switchmen's Union of North America and the Railway Managers' commission, representing thirteen roads of the northwest, a strike involving 2300 switchmen became effective last night.

The men demand 6 cents more an hour and double pay for Sunday, and overtime in excess of ten hours. The men were employed by the various railroads running west and north of St. Paul and Lake Superior to the Pacific coast.

As the roads entering St. Paul, Duluth and Superior are largely grain carriers from the west, the prospect of interruption to this traffic has caused some to fear delayed deliveries of grain and an increase in the price of flour.

### FOURTH ARREST IS MADE

**Alleged Accessory In Burning of Furriers' Premises at Boston**

Boston, Dec. 1.—Michael Rudnick, son of Morris Rudnick of the firm of Samuel I. Gordon & Co., furriers, at 121 Summer street, was arrested yesterday as an accessory before the fact in connection with the fire which wrecked the store on June 20 last.

This is the fourth arrest in the case, Morris Rudnick, Samuel I. Gordon and Bernard Davies, all members of the firm, having been previously arrested. The three men are charged with arson. There was $35,000 insurance on the stock.

It is alleged against the accused that they removed from the store furs valued at $35,000 and then fired the store by means of a slow burning candle in a pile of inflammable material.

Police inspectors yesterday found furs worth $1000 at the fur store of Morris Gordon. Many of the furs correspond with the items on the inventory.

# CHINAMEN SPARED DEATH SENTENCE

## Commuted to Life Imprisonment by Governor Draper

Boston, Dec. 1.—Governor Draper has agreed to the action of the executive council in voting to commute to life imprisonment the death sentences of Warry Charles and Joe Guey, who were sentenced to death because of the Chinatown riot. The reason given for this action is "the conflicting testimony of the Chinese witnesses."

The pardon committee met and later reported to the full council. The action of the full council was unanimous, Councillor Barry not being present. Councillors Goetting of Springfield and Cole of Beverly were absent, but favored commutation.

In the past fifteen years the only commutations of death sentences have been those of Edwin R. Snow in January, 1901, by Governor Crane and of Angus Snell in November, 1905, by Governor Douglas.

### BISHOP HENDRICK DEAD

**American Prelate Becomes a Victim of Cholera at Cebu**

Manila, Dec. 1.—Bishop Hendrick of the diocese of Cebu died Monday of cholera. He had been gravely ill for several months. There have been a number of cases of cholera at Cebu recently.

Thomas A. Hendrick was the first American Roman Catholic bishop of the diocese of Cebu. He was consecrated in Rome, Aug. 23, 1903, and took possession of the bishopric on March 6, the following year. He was born at Penn Yan, N. Y., Oct. 29, 1849. He was ordained a priest in 1873 and was rector of various parishes in New York state. He was regent of the University of the State of New York in 1900-03.

### BULLET IN HIS HEAD

**Youth Does Not Appear to Suffer Any Great Inconvenience**

Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 1.—Carrying a bullet in his head without suffering any ill effects, Ned Short, a 19-year-old Groveland youth, was the victim of a novel accident which happened last Friday. Short, in taking a revolver from his pocket, accidentally discharged it, the bullet imbedding itself in his head.

Physicians were unable to find the lead. Today the boy has fully recovered from the shock, and unless complications arise the doctors have decided to leave it in his skull.

**Chinese Inspector Suspended**

Washington, Dec. 1.—Following an investigation of charges affecting the administration of his office, George E. Baldwin, special Chinese inspector at Baltimore and Washington, has been suspended from office. A hearing will be given him in a few days.

**Game Slaughtered by Royalty**

Paris, Dec. 1.—King Manuel of Portugual and President Fallieres hunted yesterday at Rambouillet. They killed 650 head of game.

**Cubans Trim Yankee Balltossers**

Havana, Dec. 1.—The Havana baseball team yesterday defeated the Detroit Americans by a score of 9 to 1.

# DUTY EVADED FROM THE START

## Comprehensive Charge Regarding the Sugar Trust

## TRIAL IS FAIRLY UNDER WAY

**Counsel For Government Says That Bendernagel Furnished Sinews of War—Spitzer, His Right Hand Man, Had Charge of Weighing Operations, and Men Who Made Embarrassing Discoveries Were Removed**

New York, Dec. 1.—When the trial of James F. Bendernagel, former manager of the American Sugar Refining company's Williamsburg plant, and the five other former employes of the company accused with him of sugar underweighing frauds, was resumed before Judge Martin in the United States circuit court, all impending motions had been disposed of and but one seat in the jury box remained unfilled.

The jury was completed shortly after court convened and the goverment opened its case.

Mr. Dennison told the jury the now famous story of the trick scales, a hole and a wire in each by means of which the weighers are alleged to have manipulated the scale beam to make the sugar weigh less. "The special office of Bendernagel was to provide the sinews of war," said Mr. Dennison, who added that the government expected to prove that Oliver Spitzer, Bendernagel's right-hand man, the dock superintendent, and Bendernagel himself "saw to it that any government weighers who were astute enough to discover anything were removed."

Taking of evidence was begun with the examination of Thomas B. McLoughlin, chief entry clerk of the custom house, who produced the entry papers of the steamship Eva, which in 1907 brought the cargo of sugar about which the testimony of the government is expected to centre in its attempt to hasten specific frauds upon the defendants.

The jury consists of the following individuals: Gaston Plaintiff, manager of an automobile company; Wilbur C. Marsh, manufacturer; Mortimer H. Cort; Louis Miller, an umbrella manufacturer; Benjamin MacPhillips, a real estate dealer; Adolph A. Hegeman, a real estate dealer; Arthur H. Phillips, a dealer in school supplies; Charles F. Decasanova, real estate dealer; Edgar P. Reynolds, hardware dealer; Samuel Marks, manufacturer of trimmings; Harry Bevins, a clerk, and A. Linbury Palmer, manufacturer.

Mr. Dennison, in the opening address for the government, made the comprehensive charge of sugar frauds from the very inauguration of the duty upon that article.

"We expect to prove beyond a doubt," said he, "that since the very day on which a duty upon sugar went into effect the Havemeyer and Elder refinery, which later came into the American Sugar Refining company, has been defrauding the United States government out of a part of the duty payable under the law."

Mr. Dennison described in detail the process of weighing the sugar; how lying was done on platform scales owned by the company, and how sugar, after having been thus weighed, was taken away a short distance to scales where city weighers representing merchants reweighed it.

These operations were all under the charge of Oliver Spitzer, the dock superintendent, who had with him also the sweepers who gathered up large quantities of sugar that had run out of the sacks as they were moved about. Spitzer also had under him the checkers for the sugar company, who checked the weights as taken by the government weighers, and by the city weighers.

Mr. Dennison said that the average weight of sugar per truck load was reduced about thirteen pounds. The government prosecutor explained that the result of this process was to have two sets of books, one of which contained the correct weights as weighed by the man who represented the importing merchants, and the other the doctored weights from the scales where the government weighers were employed. The difference between these two sets of weights he declared showed absolutely the amount of fraud upon the government and when the government began its investigation before, it found the leaves from the two sets of books pasted back to back in the records of the sugar company.

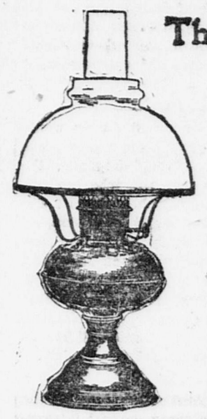
**Collins' Death an Accident**

Chicago, Dec. 1.—That Kreigh Collins, former western tennis champion, whose body was found beside the street car tracks near his home here, was killed by being run over by a street car was the verdict returned by a coroner's jury. The jury was not able to fix responsibility for his death.

**Judge Calls Down Juryman**

Salem, Mass., Dec. 1.—In the superior court in this city John J. Kelley, a juryman, was called before the court and Judge King told him that he twice incapacitated himself for jury service because of drunkenness and that he should dismiss him.


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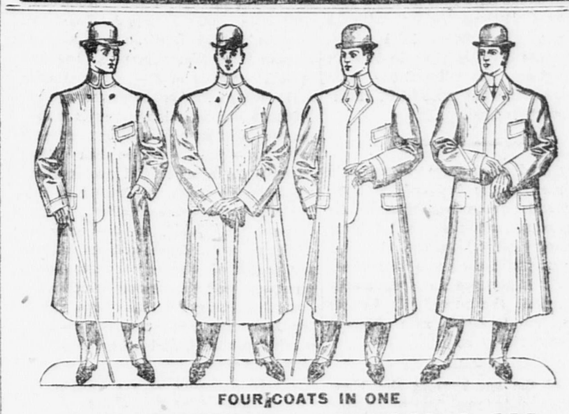
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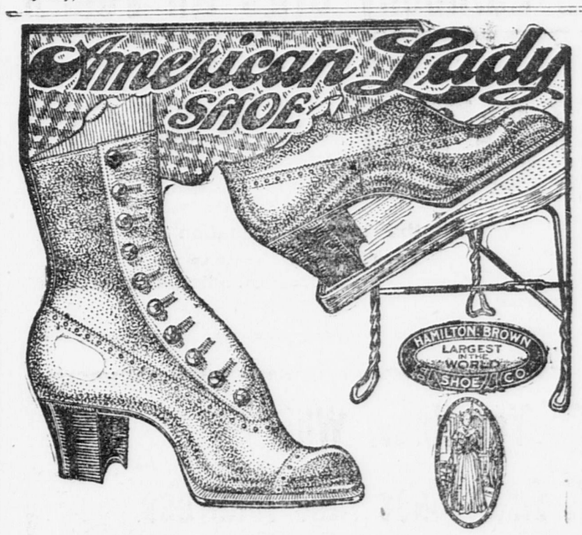
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Copy for changes of advertisements should be in the office on the afternoon previous to publication to guarantee insertion.

The duty of the hour is to get out a large vote on the License question next Tuesday, and to secure as large a NO majority as possibly. Meetings are advertised today to be held in all wards of the city.

An exchange says that in Cuba they stuff the Christmas turkey with a little pig. How strange! It's just the opposite of what they do here in New England. Here the little pigs as well as the big ones stuff themselves with turkey.

Many kind words are being said about the "Bigger Ledger" both by citzens and our contemporaries. An eight-page paper is none too large for the booming city of Quincy. Are you cooperating with the press to build up the city? If you see anything meritorious about the new Daily Ledger don't hesitate to say so, as a little encouragement may help.

One of the speakers at the Ward Four rally made the statement that the Daily Ledger had in the past been an Anti-Shea paper, but he had no ground for such a stand, and Mayor Shea will not back him up. The Daily Ledger had done much to make the administration of William T. Shea successful and popular. At the same time the Ledger will continue as an independent paper and give fair treatment to all. We ask in return fair play, and not misstatements.

The Daily Ledger hopes that Mr. Burgess will not sustain as large a loss by the fire at the Boston Gear Works as reported. It is an industry that means much to Quincy, and the Board of Trade should appoint a committee to confer with Mr. Burgess and give him all the encouragement possible. It is worth more to Quincy to retain the Boston Gear Works than to reach out for new industries which have not been tried. We hope also that the Y. M. C. A. will remember the untiring work of Mr. Burgess in the recent campaign, and rally around him now. The Mayor and others should also be interested and extend a helping hand.

Serving an uncooked dinner would not at first thought seem a good peace promoter. What would the man of the house say to the wife who sat him down to a cold uncooked dinner? The Twentieth Century club of Boston, all rules to the contrary, is to serve such a dinner at their rooms on Joy street on Monday and over a hundred wish to attend. Spicy after dinner speeches on food will be the closing feature. The proceeds of the dinner will be given to the American Peace society.

The Department of Justice under the direction of Attorney General Wickersham has started an investigation of the recent merger of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Western Union. According to reports from Washington he has directed a number of his field agents to make every effort in the production of evidence which tends to show that the merger will have the effect of restraining trade and furnish the grounds for a successful prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law. He has already much available data on this subject. During the last session of Congress the Senate ordered an investigation of the great telephone companies and the reports which had come from many sections of the country that these huge concerns were absorbing all the small companies and forming a giant combination. Herbert Knox Smith, chief of the Bureau of Corporations, was put in charge of the work and it is reported that he is ready to present his evidence to Congress at the coming session. The Attorney General will make an early decision as to whether the recent merger was a violation of the anti-trust law. He has been informed that not only does the merger include the two companies mentioned but that the Postal Telegraph Company is also involved. A prosecution of these three companies would be a task second only to that of bringing the Standard Oil Company into court.

It is extremely pleasing to note that army engineers are entering with spirit into President Taft's determined policy of retrenchment in government expenditures. The serious manner in which they have received his instructions on this point is well illustrated in the announcement that the fortified artificial island for the defense of Chesapeake bay, which President Taft advocated in his Norfolk speech, can probably be completed at a cost of not to exceed $3,000,000 instead of $10,000,000 as was at first estimated. The construction of such an island was first recommended by the Taft board in 1906. According to advices from Washington it is to be placed on what is known as "middle ground" about midway between Cape Charles and Cape Henry where its guns would command the five mile channel of navigable water which constitutes the only entrance to the Chesapeake and which is not now protected by fortifications. It is now proposed to construct a fortification similar to that on El Fraile which, it will be recalled will consist of a comparatively small enclosure surrounded by a wall of concrete forty feet thick and containing two steel turrets each housing two 14-inch guns. There will also be four 6-inch guns. The use of the turret effects a material economy of space over the disappearing gun with practically equal efficiency. The construction of the island presents practically no engineering difficulties as there is hard sand some seventeen feet below the surface. It is predicted that substantial appropriations will soon be made for this highly essential fortification which will constitute the sole protection to the entrance of Chesapeake bay and is indispensable to the defense of Washington, Baltimore, Norfolk and Richmond.

### DRIFT OF OPINION.

If those who are in sympathy with and enlisted in the cause of good local government would win, they must be organized and be willing to be handled as an organization, they must have a machine as well constructed and as smooth-running as that of the enemy, and they must go about their work with less regard for sentiment and more regard for practical results. The reform movement that wins is the only reform movement that is worth while.—Monitor.

Roosevelt can as easily be the next President of the United States as he can be next governor of New York. But in 1908 he renounced the presidency and his influence elected Taft. Will Roosevelt be disappointed in his creation when he returns? Not necessarily if Taft comes to himself, but if Taft continues to cater to The Triumvirate, things will be doing. Roosevelt is yet a young man. No President ever closed a term in the White House so young as Theodore Roosevelt except Mr. Cleveland at the end of his first term, but Cleveland did not end his public career when his first term closed—though he went out of office the most unpopular man to the United States Senate, not even barring Roosevelt. Probably Roosevelt will return from the Dark Continent a young man of fifty-one years in vigor of body and of mind. He ought to be good for twenty years more of reform activity. It is unlikely that fighting the hippopotamus has diminished Roosevelt's ability as a statesman. Timidity Roosevelt does not know. Stupidity and greed have no place in his splendid round of political and social service.—Lewiston Journal.

Criminals are born and criminals are bred, but the conditions of which they are born and under which they are bred in Denver are the same conditions that debauch our Legislature, our judiciary, our press, our business life, and our poor. I found no "Problem of the children" that was not also the problem of their parents. The young bud was blighted by the same corruption that infected the twig, killed the branch, and ate out the heart of the trunk. The rule of the plutocracy in Denver was the cause of three-quarters of the crime in Denver. The dependent and delinquent children who came into my court came almost wholly from the homes of dependent and delinquent parents who were made such by the hopeless economic conditions of their lives; and those conditions were made hopeless by the remorseless tyranny of wealthy men who used their lawless power to enslave and brutalize and kill their workmen.—Judge Ben Lindsay.

What does Canada want of a navy? That is a question that newspapers and public men are asking, and without an answer. Canada has nothing to fear from Europe. Any nation that conceived the idea of capturing the dominion would be considered foolish by the world at large, and made to appear so before it could start a navy out upon the Atlantic. Canada has nothing to fear from the United States at least not from the water side of the dominion. The ships that Canada would build could not defend her coast, and while our war vessels will never turn their guns upon Canadian forts if war were possible, such resistance as she could make would be ineffective. The United States had a chance to capture Canada in 1812, but allowing that opportunity to go by, the feat will never be attempted again. We have territory enought to afford homes for the entire population of the world. We are as disposed to live peaceably with our northern neighbor as she is to remain so with us. Some of the Canadian statesmen are talking loud about a navy, but so long as Canada is a British dependency, there is no more need of Canadian war vessels than there is for a South African fleet.—Lynn Item.

### CUTTING THE COST OF LIVING.

An inquiry just carried on by the New York Herald into the underlying cause of the increased and increasing cost of living in this country confirms the position that we have taken in this connection from time to time. If the advance in prices were confined to those products and foodstuffs that are known, or supposed, to be controlled by monopolies it would be no difficult matter to place the responsibility. But the conclusion to be drawn from investigations carried on, not only in New York but in all other large cities, and not only in the larger but in the smaller communities, is that the high prices are due neither to monopoly nor to centralization but to the failure of production to keep pace with consumption. A New York commission man prominent enough to be quoted as an authority, declares that even where monopoly or centralization exists in the foodstuff line, the elimination of bidders (for farm products) has actually decreased the cost, and he adds to this statement, which is contrary to the belief of tens of thousands of economists in our times: "My opinion of the yearly increased cost of foodstuffs is that the population of non-producing consumers, such as the millions that live in the cities, is growing faster than the producing country population can furnish them with plenty. Prices of eggs, butter, hams smoked meats, cheese and fresh meats will increase this winter over the prices of last winter, if for no other reason than that the demand has increased and the supply has not increased proportionately."

Manifestly, the remedy for this lies in increased production. The lands are there, cheaper than they ought to be, ready and willing to respond to the touch of the farmer and the market gardner. Those how are cultivating the soil are among the most prosperous people in the land. Nothing could be clearer than the solution of the problem. But thousands who should be at work in the country nevertheless cling to the city, and all too frequently they cling to those vocations and districts of the city that have the least to offer.—Christian Science Monitor.

## NICHOLS

(Continued from Page 1.)

contractor. All that was needed was to see the addition to see if it was a very good job. He had been told that it was absolutely impossible for a Republican Mayor to be elected this year. But conditions have changed, and there was an undercurrent that was growing every moment, and he believed the Republican candidate would be elected.

Councilman Richards said $105,000 had been appropriated for streets this year, but not much of it had been seen in Ward Three. It was the duty of the city to get dollar for dollar. He had put in one or two orders looking to this end. Only last night he had been accused by the Mayor of making a political speech in the Council. If the present executive had the welfare of the city at heart there had been good opportunity for him to exercise his veto power. No one who stands in the Council and says what he means will accomplish anything. Mr. Richards said there were glaring defects in the Lincoln building. There was plenty of material for this campaign without resorting to misstatements. The situation today is that a change of any kind is desirable.

Remarks were also made by George A. Bolster, Councilman Thomas Bishop, William M. Chase, Councilman Arthur C. Gardner, Representative William R. Thomas, Arthur E. Baxter, William J. Parker, John G. Roberts, W. L. Saunders, William Gelotte, John L. Miller, Edward J. Sandberg and John C. Murray.

Candidate Nichols had a word to say in closing. He said he felt entitled to the support of the Republican and all citizens who wanted to see a business administration. He was entirely unhampered and would give an absolute impartial business administration.

**Directions for Colic in Horses.**—Contents of small bottle Painkiller (Perry Davis') in quart bottle, add pint warm or cold water, sweeten with molasses, shake well until all mixed. Give about half at once, then balance in fifteen minutes, if first dose is not sufficient. This will be found a never-failing remedy. 35c. for a large bottle. Also in 25c. and 50c. sizes.

## PROPOSITION FOR BARRE

### Granite Men May Return to Work Soon

It is probable that the granite workers in Vermont will return to work pending negotiations. A proposition was agreed to at a conference in Boston this week between executive board of the National Manufacturers' Association and the sub-committee of the executive council of the International Union. If it is approved by the Barre manufacturers it will be the basis of negotiation between that body and the Northfield local union, which includes nearly all the affected Vermont quarries.

The proposition is as follows:

"In the matter of the pending dispute in Vermont, it appearing that there is a difference of opinion on the construction to be placed on Article 8 of the regulations in the pending agreement, we jointly agree to recommend to the parties in dispute, that the pending suspension terminate, the men return to work, and the handsurfacer in question to be again used, when committees representing both sides as per article 6 of the miscellaneous clauses, have mutually arranged conditions upon which it is to be operated."

It is distinctly stated that neither the National Granite Manufacturers' Association nor the officers of the International Granite Cutter's Union have the power at present to settle the strike and lockout in Vermont. Both, however, have joined in making the proposition, which, it is hoped, will be the basis for the settlement of the difficulties. The actual adjustment must come between the Barre manufacturers and the Northfield local union.

If either of the disputants in the Vermont contest had agreed to arbitrate, the matter would have come directly before one or the other national bodies. Both of these national organizations believe that the proposition submitted will be agreed to, in view of its having their indorsement.

The labor difficulties in Vermont during the past month, which resulted in 6,000 men being thrown out of employment, originated in a dispute in one of the Northfield quarries over the use of a brush surfacer, which the men claimed, was a violation of the local agreement.

### TONS OF PAPER USED.

The growth of the newspaper production shows an increase of 570 per cent for this year as compared with the out-put in 1890, says the Kansas City Star. In that year the daily porduction of all the paper mill was 630 tons. It has been estimated that the average daily output for 1909 will be 4225 tons.

### INLAND WATERWAYS.

Inland Waterways are receiving considerable attention east and west, north and south. A correspondent in Washington for the Boston Transcript writes as follows:

Boston was one of the first cities to take part in the great national movement for the improvement of rivers and harbors and has been identified with it from the beginning. Great preparations are being made here this year for the next meeting of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, Dec. 8 and 10. Indications from gossip about the Capital are that the question of waterway improvement will be uppermost in the deliberations of this session of Congress.

"The New England section of the United States should especially see to it this year," said Mr. Fox, special director, who has just returned from visiting the entire United States, "that a large delegation is present from these States. I have met the expression in a good many New England and Eastern seaboard States that the National Rivers and Harbors Congress seems to be a 'Western affair,' and I want to say it will still seem 'Western' until the East sends more delegates down here and takes more interest in it than it has heretofore. This is just as much a matter of interest and concern to the States along the Eastern seaboard as it is to the States along the Pacific seaboard, because there is no special project advocated and no section of the United States is receiving any indorsement. The policy that is advocated and is being worked for pertains just as much to the Eastern States and the Western seaboard as it does to any other section.

"The Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, which met at Norfolk, sanctioned sending five hundred delegates from that organization and President Moore assures me that everyone of them will be present. Other local organizations that have held local meetings recently, such as the Missouri River Navigation convention, the Intercoastal Canal Association, the Tennessee River Improvement Association, and other organized bodies working for specific projects, will be here in large numbers.

"New England has much to expect regarding the betterment of her harbors and the extension of her waterways.

"During the campaign throughout the entire West I repeatedly showed the people out in that great grain producing country how the money spent in Boston harbor, deepening it would save them an enormous amount of money by reason of cheapening their exports to Liverpool. I want the Boston people to feel just as much interest in the needs of the people out in Kansas and Nebraska as I taught them they had in Boston's deeper harbor; that by understanding these things as national projects we can better provide for them, and that our interests are so closely interwoven, there is no telling when an improvement in one part of the country benefits another. For instance, when I was out in Idaho I learned that because of the Columbia River improvement the wool producers of Wyoming and Idaho could save forty-three cents per hundred pounds on wool shipments out of that entire region to the coast, and thence around the Horn to Boston. If Columbia River is further improved, it will mean even greater saving to these people, and produce still greater commerce for the great wool consumers of Massachusetts."



EXAMINATION
of the teeth of a hippopotamus would be a sort of a "monkey and parrot" kind of a time
THERE'S NO TROUBLE EXAMINING TEETH HERE
It's our business. We tell you frankly what's needed, how much we will charge for work and how long it will take.
DENTISTRY WORK HERE IS GUARANTEED TO LAST
M. B. BUCKLEY, D. D. S.
DENTIST
37 A Washington Square, Weymouth.
Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sundays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Dec. 1 lo-2w

### RED CROSS STAMPS FOR QUINCY.

The Civic Betterment department of the Women's club will Red Cross Quincy during the Christmas season for the benefit of the Tuberculosis Camp. The stamps are for sale by all our leading merchants and by members of the Civic Betterment committee. These stamps can be put on all letters and packages sent from or in and around Quincy during the Christmas season. They cost a cent a piece. Truly for so good a cause no one will hesitate to buy these stamps. For every stamp sold means help to the Camp, now Quincy's greatest need. In the next year with a good earnest hustling purpose Quincy can be almost free from the Great White Plague. Buy the Red Cross stamps. By so doing you help a good cause and so make the Christmas season a real blessing in our community.

—After having been elected an alderman at Melrose last year and having been refused a seat because it was afterwards found that his home was across the line in Wakefield, Frank J. Sherman has made sure this time and moved over the line. At the same time he announces that he will again be a candidate for alderman from Ward 1, Melrose Highlands.

FOR BREAKFAST
there is nothing better than wheat cakes and syrup. Easy to make, delicious and satisfying. We recommend Hecker's Buckwheat Flour and Karo Corn Syrup.
Heckers Buckwheat large pkg 15c
small pkg 10c
Karo Corn Syrup can 10c
Have you tried Quality Coffee yet? It's only 30c pe lb. but worth more.
PROMPT ATTENTION TO Telephone Orders No. 367-3
R. E. FOY & CO.
COR. WATER AND QUINCY STS.
QUINCY ADAMS

ONLY 5 DAYS
RAIN OR SHINE
We Earnestly Urge All Voters
to go to the Polls, and
VOTE "NO"
on the License Question
Citizens No-License League,
GEORGE A. SIDELINGER, President
Quincy, Nov. 29 6t

Do You Know What
A First Class Hair Mattress
and Upholstered Spring Is Worth?
"Seventy dollars for the two" Perhaps you'll say "At that price it ought to be pretty good." Fact is if you ever slept on a bed of this kind you would never be happy until you owned one. With a third of your life spent in bed don't you think this type of bed is worthy of consideration. In our bedding department we keep on display all grades of Hair and Cotton Mattresses Feather pillows, Upholstered springs, comforters and blankets. We guarantee that no Boston store can undersell us. First class bedding lasts forever. We have mattresses from $1.50 to $40. Spring beds and Upholstered springs $2.00 $30.00.
HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
New Engand's Lowest Priced Home Furnishers
1495 Hancock st., Quincy. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

REMEMBER!


COAL
COAL
COAL
COAL
From the largest chunks of Furnace Coal to the very smallest, so-called Pea Coal, we have them all.
Thoroughly screened, full weight and delivered promply as promised.
'Phone
238-3
238-4
CYRUS PATCH & SON, Inc.
Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy

# WOMEN'S CLUBS

## WHAT THEY ARE DOING AND SEASONS' PLANS

The present is a quiet week among the clubs only a few meetings being held.

* * *

The next Federation meeting of women's clubs will be held in Arlington the first of February, by invitation of the Women's club of which Mrs. Charles A. Dennett is president. The experiment of having box luncheons is being tried this year by club women in the hope of relieving, to a large extent, the entertaining club.

* * *

At the home afternoon of the Milton Woman's club on Dec. 6, Charles F. Campbell superintendent of the Industrial Department, Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, will tell of the work in this State. In connection with this there will be an exhibition of the handiwork of the blind in the art gallery of the Milton Public Library.

* * *

The second entertainment in the series of three being given this winter under the auspices of the Quincy Alliance is to be a recital on Friday evening Dec. 10th by Mrs. Elsie Washburn of Boston. There have been many subscribers for the series but there are also many single ticket holders. The closing entertainment in January will be by the Westland quartet.

* * *

Miss Ellen Emerson a nurse at the Massachusetts General hospital and a grand-daughter of Ralph Waldo Emerson is to lecture on "Health" at the meeting of the Philergians at Cochato hall, Braintree, on Monday afternoon.

* * *

The only meeting of the Quincy Alliance in December will be on Monday afternoon the 13th and it will be a Christmas meeting in charge of Mrs. Isabelle Davis.

* * *

Mothers Association is holding the December meeting this afternoon in Bethany chapel with Mrs. Alfred G. Coffin conducting the devotional exercises, Miss Edith Randall giving a talk on "The Mother Instinct" and Mrs. Henry W. Tirrell contributing vocal solos.

* * *

Junior Alliance of First church holds town meetings this month on the 13th and 27th.

* * *

Junior Friday club meets on Monday afternoon the sixth with Mrs. Perry Lawton of Presidents hill. Miss Georgiana C. Lane is arranging the program ,which continues the study of France. This will be the only December meeting.

* * *

Wollaston Alliance is having one of its best programs of the season, this afternoon the subject being "Great Hymns and their Writers." Mrs. F. A. Page and Mrs. C. W. Smith are in charge.

* * *

The Fathers of New England—the settlement at Plymouth, is the subject for the Friday club meeting on Dec. 3, Mrs. George W. Morton having the program in charge and the meeting being held at the home of Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick Chestnut street. Members are finding "Colonial America" interesting, each afternoon bringing forth entertaining matter.

* * *

Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution hold their December meeting on Monday afternoon at half past two at the birthplace of President John Adams.

* * *

Monday afternoon the New England Women's club gave an informal reception at their rooms on Boylston street Boston, in honor of Mrs. Judith Winsor Smith one of the club's oldest members.

* * *

The Woman's Auxiliary to Young Men's Christian Asso. meets Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eben W. Sheppard, Greenleaf street. Those who attended the conference at Malden and heard Mrs. F. J. Goodwin of Pawtucket, R. I., speak will be glad to learn that she is coming to Quincy Friday to address the Auxiliary, As Mrs. Goodwin is much in demand at club meetings Mrs. Pinkham president of the Auxiliary is much pleased that she consented to come to Quincy.

* * *

The Walpole Woman's club was hostess Monday afternoon for representatives from about twenty neighboring clubs. There were eight speakers from committees of the State Federation among them Mrs. W. E. Dow of Braintree who spoke on Food Sanitation. Next Monday is Federation Day with the Brockton Woman's club and Miss Bacon president of the Federation will be present and speak also several chairmen of state committees. Mrs. Dow will also speak at Brockton on Food Sanitation.

Notices have gone forth from the state federation for a Civic Conference of club presidents, secretaries and civic committees in the Cary church, Chelsea ,Thursday, Dec. 9, at 2 o'clock. All will be guests of the Chelsea Woman's club which serves tea. Mrs. Harriette J. MacDonald, 70 Fremont avenue Chelsea ,will be glad to receive acceptances and will reply to enquiries. It is of interest to note the two additions of departments to those already operative,—"A noiseless Fourth and International Peace "and "Junior Civic League," both commanding attention and activity.

* * *

Mrs. Harriet Minot Laughlin, president of the Dover Street Day Nursery, Boston, will speak at the regular meeting of the Quincy Day Nursery Association, December 7th, at the Women's Club house. Mrs. Laughlin is also president of the State Conference of Day Nurseries, and a member of the executive board of the National Conference. A rare treat is promised. Not only the members of the Association but all who are interested in the subject are cordially invited to be present.

* * *

Fees in the Equal Franchise Society are reduced from $5 to $2 in order to enable the working women to become members. This is the idea of Mrs. Clarence Mackay, the president, who believes that women wage-earners need the ballot more than other classes to protect themselves against the man-made laws regulating hours of work.

### QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

Only one meeting of the Quincy Women's club will be held this month on account of the Christmas holidays but it promises to be a very interesting one. It will be in charge of the Arts and Crafts committee and Vesper Lincoln George will be the speaker his subject being "Household Art." He is one of the best lecturers on household art, etc., and is in great demand .

Club members in the Arts and Crafts department are pleased that their needs and work are receiving recognition from local merchants as advertised by one of the large hardware dealers.

The second meeting of the Current Events class, Mrs. May Alden Ward lecturer, will meet at the clubhouse Dec. 9, at 3 P. M. It is not too late for members to subscribe for the series as the lectures will continue through the club year.

Owing to Mrs. Wade being in the west for a much needed rest the Friday afternoon demonstration lectures have been postponed until after Christmas. Those having season tickets for the course will hold them for use in January when the series will be completed.

A meeting of the executive board of the club will be held at the club house Thursday morning Dec. 2 at ten o'clock.

### YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB.

The next meeting of the Young Women's club will be held at the clubhouse on Goffe street on New Year's night and there will be special featres to make the evening enjoyable for those attending.

Miss Minnie Packard the newly elected president has the welfare of the club very much at heart and gives personal attention to the smallest detail that is for the advancement of the club.

Members of the Philanthropy committee of the Quincy Women's club under whose auspices the Young Women's club was started attend the meetings and continue their interest as do members of the Arts and Crafts committee and club members generally.

Officers of the Young Women's club are: President, Miss Minnie Packard; vice presidents, Miss Bertha Trepannier and Miss Gladys Howe; recording secretary, Miss Ethel Randall; corresponding secretary, Miss Elizabeth Durand; treasurer, Miss Gerna Saville; auditor Miss Caroline Wilkinson.

Good lamps are much needed at the club house. The classes in dressmaking, millinery, embroidery, etc., are much handicapped by lack of good light for their work. The committee would appreciate the gift of several lamps suitable for reading and sewing, that is lamps with large blaze and good shades. Who will be the first to contribute?

### RED CROSS STAMPS.

The Civic committee of the Quincy Women's club, Mrs. W. G. Shaw, chairman has secured a supply of Christmas Red Ross stamps which they hope club women in the city will purchase and use generously on all Christmas letters and packages.

The demand for Christmas stamps issued by the American Red Cross has been so great that the aggregate number of orders from the printer exceed 50,000,000. Of this number 38,000,00 have already been distributed. Eighty per cent of the proceeds of the Christmas stamp sales will be distributed among the several States and other agencies making a fight against tuberculosis and twenty per cent will be paid into the Red Cross treasury as a fund from which the expenses incident to special work may be met.

## A VERY BUSY MAN.

**Charming Experience With an Overworked Irish Watchmaker.**

I fell in with a delightful man at a little town in County Fermanagh. I wanted a little thing done to my watch, and I asked him how long it would take to do it. He assured me that he was driven to death with work and was up till late every night trying to get ahead, but that he would try to find time to mend my watch some time before 7 o'clock, when he nominally closed. Then he followed me to the door of his shop and began to ask me questions about America. He pointed out different passersby and told me their life histories. And every once in a while he would say: "I've not had a day off for nearly a year, not even bank holiday. Never a minute for anything but work. I've an order now that's going to keep me busy, except for the time I'll give to your watch, all the rest of the day. And dinner eaten in my worshop to save time."

I bade him good day and didn't go near there until 7 o'clock in the evening. I found him outside the shop discussing the strike of the constabulary at Belfast with a neighbor.

"Awfully sorry, sir, but I've been so busy today that I've been unable to finish that job. It'll not take over twenty minutes when I get to it. Can you come in the morning?"

Next morning I was at his shop at 9 o'clock, and he was just taking down the shutters. Said he worked until 10 o'clock the night before, but seemed farther behind than before. If I'd come up into his workroom he'd fix my watch while I waited.

Up there he had some photographs to show me that he had taken a year ago and had only just found time to develop. We talked photography for twenty minutes, and then he fixed my watch in a jiffy when he got to work.—From "Just Irish," by Charles Battell Loomis.

## A VOTE OF THANKS.

**The Way Dwight L. Moody Handled the Question In England.**

Possibly the most novel response ever made to a request to return a vote of thanks to a chairman was that made by Dwight L. Moody during his first visit to England.

He had attended a meeting at which the Earl of Shaftesbury was chairman. The duty of proposing a vote of thanks was assigned to him and the announcement made:

"Our American cousin, the Rev. Mr. Moody of Chicago, will now move a vote of thanks to the noble earl who has presided on this occasion."

The whole thing was quite out of Mr. Moody's line. English formalities might or might not have come gracefully from his lips had he attempted them, but he did not. With an utter disregard of conventionality he burst upon the audience with the bold announcement:

"The speaker has made two mistakes. To begin with, I'm not the Rev. Mr. Moody at all. I'm plain Dwight L. Moody, a Sunday school worker. And then I'm not your American cousin. By the grace of God I'm your brother, interested with you in our Father's work for his children.

"And now about this vote of thanks to the 'noble earl for being our chairman this evening.' I don't see why we should thank him any more than he should thank us. When at one time they offered to thank our Mr. Lincoln for presiding over a meeting in Illinois he stopped it. He said he'd tried to do his duty and they'd tried to do theirs. He thought it was about an even thing all round."

That opening fairly took the breath away from Mr. Moody's hearers. Such a talk could not be gauged by any known standard. Mr. Moody carried his English audiences with him from that beginning to his latest labors.

### Who He Was.

At the crossing of the river Styx Death met a stranger with a grin on his face.

"Who are you?" demanded Death.

"I am your manservant," replied the stranger.

"My manservant!" repeated Death, somewhat puzzled to know what the new arrival meant.

"In other words, the valet of the shadow of Death," chortled the stranger.

It is perhaps superfluous to add that before journeying hence the stranger had been a professional jokesmith.—New York Times.

☞ The show window at Nathan Ames hardware store is the mecca for all the children the third rail in operation making stops at railroad stations being irresistible to them.

☞ The Red Cross stamp is your protest against a curable preventable evil.

# CLEARING AWAY THE RUINS

## Boston Gear Works at Norfolk Downs Will Be Rebuilt

### Some of the Machinery Will Not Be a Total Loss---Investigating the Origin of Fire

A visit to the scene of Saturday's costly fire at the Boston Gear Works, revealed the fact that from the mass of burned material and shattered buildings a remarkable scene of activity has ensued. A gang of men, 25 or 30, are clearing away the twisted and ruined machinery and tearing down what remains of the burned building. On the south end of the building where the floor caved in, a mix up of material prevails which will be the hardest job to handle, and which will probably take weeks to remove.

In the north end of the plant however, everything seems in as perfect order today as before the fire, except for the fact that the roof is gone. The machines are concealed by rubber coverings and everything looks in good order.

The owner, Frank Burgess, has moved his offices across the street to the loft of an unoccupied building and with his office assistants is rushing the work. The outlook, as he puts it, is very optimistic. Instead of one shop, Mr. Burgess says, "I now have several situated in Quincy and Boston, so that my work can be carried on with practically little hindrance."

Speaking of his loss Mr. Burgess stated that it would be far below the first newspaper estimates, and that the most of it will be covered by insurance. If the north end of the building could have been saved, where all of my valuable tools were, I might have got out of the fire with no loss, but until everything has been tested I cannot tell what the loss was.

The owner would have nothing to say as to the origin of the fire, but yesterday State Fire Marshall Rice and his assistants were at work on the case, so that developments may soon be expected. He said that he wished to thank the Quincy firemen for their efforts in fighting the fire and that they did the best they could under the circumstances. Arrangements were made on Tuesday with a company to clear away the wreck of the building and as soon as possible the work of reconstruction will commence, although on a smaller scale, as Mr. Burgess will give his entire attention to the finest points of gear making, turning out only the cream of gearing.

# ROUTINE BUSINESS

## At Monthly Meeting of the School Committee

A regular meeting of the School Committee was held Tuesday evening, Mr. Barker being the only absent member.

It was voted to notify the City Council that the new building at Houghs Neck had been named the Atherton Hough school.

### TEACHERS.

The following resignations were received and accepted: Miss Mary McCue, of the Adams school; Miss Gertrude H. Gavin and Miss Lora M. Hunt, of the Wollaston school.

Miss Mary Egan was transferred from the Cranch school to master's assistant at the Adams.

Miss Alice M. Igo was elected a teacher of the Cranch school, and Miss Etta Cummings a teacher at the Wollaston school.

### JANITORS.

A letter was received from Alex W. Russell in regard to janitors, but no action was taken as the matter of janitors salaries was being considered by a special committee.

The secretary was authorized to advertise for bids for fuel.

It was voted to pay the tuition of an Indian child living near the Milton line, in the Milton schools.

It was voted to call the attention of the City Council to the unsanitary conditions of the Wollaston school.

It was voted to abolish the use of common drinking cups and towels in the school buildings.

A communication was received from Pittsfield relative to needed legislation as to the selling of papers by children of school age. No action was deemed necessary on the communication.

Messrs. Curtis, Bushnell and Wadsworth were appointed a special committee to express the sympathy of the School Committee to Frank E. Parlin former superintendent of schools, on the loss of his wife.

It was voted to ask the City Solicitor for an opinion as to the statutes relatives to selling school tickets at half price to pupils of the evening schools.

### ANNUAL REPORT.

Messrs. Curtis, Bushnell and Wadsworth were appointed a committee to prepare the annual school report.

### FINANCES.

Voted to ask the City Council to authorize the School Committee to make the necessary transfers in its appropriation.

The financial statement to date was reported as follows:

| | Appropriation. | Expended. | Balance. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Salaries | $114,450 | $101,952.60 | $12,497.40 |
| Janitors | 9,175 | 8,454.11 | 720.89 |
| Books, Supplies, | 10,500 | 10,482.21 | 17.79 |
| Fuel | 6,500 | 6,376.64 | 123.36 |
| Transportation | 1,475 | 1,380.00 | 95.00 |
| Rent | 360 | 330.00 | 30.00 |
| Evening Schools | 1,500 | 1,130.82 | 369.18 |
| Totals | $143,960 | $130,106.38 | $13,853.62 |






### GOOD ADVERTISING STORY.

The Newburyport Herald revives the old story of Robert Bonner's success with the New York Ledger through the misunderstanding of a space order to the Herald.

When the New York Ledger was wavering on the brink of failure, Robert Bonner, the proprietor, sent to the New York Herald a brief advertisement to be set up in a single line. So Grecleyesque was Bonners handwriting that the advertising manager interpreted the directions as ordering that the copy be run in full page, which instructions he obeyed, though marveling greatly.

The Herald came out the next morning with one whole page devoted to the crisp adjuration to read the Ledger's new story. The effect upon Mr. Bonner was almost fatal, first from chagrin at the thought of the possible bill, then from amazement as subscriptions began to pour in, and finally from satisfaction as they continued to flood the office until the fortune of the publication was made.

The novel, though accidental, device had struck the public fancy. Mr. Bonner was hailed as the pioneer of a new and daring theory by exploitation and the advertisement gained tenfold currency by being comemnted upon as a feature of the news.

### POLITICAL ADVICE.

In his reminiscences of Grover Cleveland, George F. Parker tells a story concerning prodigal expenditures in politics.

A rich man who had been nibbling at the Democratic nomination for governor of New York asked William C. Whitney's advice. This is the advice:—

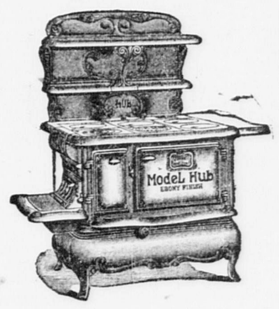
"Of course, you ought to run! Make your preliminary canvass and when you have put in $200,000 you will have become so much interested in it that you will feel like going ahead and spending some money."


**Why Cough**

*Ask your doctor if all coughs are necessary. If not, then why cough? Ask him about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.* J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Stop coughing! Coughing rasps and tears. Stop it! Coughing prepares the throat and lungs for more trouble. Stop it! There is nothing so bad for a cough as coughing. Stop it! Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a regular doctor's medicine for coughs and colds.

**HUB RANGES**




One-half ton Coal---Free with every HUB Range purchased before Jan. 1, 1910

Hub Ranges—simple to operate and bake perfectly at all times. The Hub Direct Damper works but one way and cannot confuse the cook

BERMAN TEA CO., 1625 Hancock St., QUINCY.

**All Ready for Christmas**

WHY GO TO BOSTON FOR

**Art Crafters' Tools and Supplies**

WHEN YOU CAN BUY AT HOME.



**Pierced Brass Patterns and Supplies always on hand.**

Come in and look them over

Bring all the Children and see the Third Rail in Operation in the window. Stops at any station.

**NATHAN AMES,**

5 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass.

Nov. 10 tf

Dry Goods Smallwares

Corsets Hosiery Gloves Underwear

**WHEELER**

May Manton Patterns

Ginghams
Percales
Prints

Outing Flannels
House Dresses
Petticoats

"The Belle"
Shirt Waists

CASH DISCOUNT

G. W. WHEELER
City Square, Quincy

## Blemishes On the Face

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# WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

### Duchesse de Chaulnes and Her Baby Duke—A Blind Woman's Talents—Mrs. Taft's Winter Season—Wilhelmina's Beauty.

It is not often that a duke in swaddling clothes comes to the United States. The picture is that of the Duc de Chaulnes, ten months old and eighteen days over on the day of arrival in New York city Oct. 3. The titled baby was accompa-




THE LITTLE DUC DE CHAULNES.

nied by his mother, the Duchesse de Chaulnes, daughter of Theodore P. Shonts. The baby's aunt, Miss Marguerite, was also a member of the party. The duchesse was in deep mourning for her husband, whose death occurred April 24 of this year. The royal name of the infant is Emanuel Theodoric Bernard d'Albert de Luynes, Duc de Chaulnes. He was photographed in the arms of his French nurse while the baggage of the party was being examined. Before the steamer docked the duke's grandfather, Mr. Shonts, went down the bay to meet it and get a glimpse of the baby. The duchesse will remain in this country during the winter, spending her time between Chicago and New York city.

* *

An interesting little woman, Miss Theresa D. Frances of New York city, is blind. Although no other member of her family has any affliction, Miss Frances is the housekeeper. She attends to all the duties of such a position. She is an expert cook, does dainty work with the needle and prefers to do the ironing of her own wear of a delicate character. She has a cheery nature, arranges her apartment and has time to teach other blind people who come to her to learn the art of housekeeping.

* *

Official receptions at the White House will not begin before the middle of December and will continue at intervals to the middle of February. Although there is continued improvement in the health of Mrs. Taft, it is expected that the social season will be a rather quiet one for her. There are no grounds, however, for the reports that her place will be taken by some one else. It is not true that her daughter will be a debutante the coming winter. The young lady returned to her school at Bryn Mawr at the beginning of the term and will remain, except for a brief return Thanksgiving week and during the Christmas holidays.

* *

The future of women in journalism, granted that the present tendency continues, gives no indication that the sex recognizes the movement intimated at a recent meeting in New York city of the international press conference by the Society of Women Journalists. Women, as a class, have no views on the subject or, having views, refuse to discuss them.

* *

Rumors are rife that Mrs. Taft's efficient secretary, Miss Blech, will soon resign her place. The rumors are based upon another rumor that Miss Blech will become the wife of Richard Wainwright, son of Admiral Wainwright, some time during the coming winter. During the summer the couple were frequently together.

* *

The Order of Elizabeth is the highest female order in existence. It was instituted in 1766 by the Electress Elizabeth Augusta, Duchess of Bavaria, Countess Palatine of the Rhine. All ladies upon whom the order is conferred must be Catholics. Its principal object is to afford help and assistance to the needy.

* *

Every woman in this country will be glad to know that Queen Wilhelmina is growing pretty again. Her color has come back, her skin has become what it was when she was regarded as a beauty, and she takes drives as formerly around her various country seats. The baby, little Juliana, usually accompanies the royal mother, and when she does the public knows it, because when that occurs the carriage is drawn by four white horses.

MARY DALE.

## THE GOWN SUMPTUOUS.

### Fall and Winter Goods In Many Colors and Varied Styles.

The new fall and winter goods have the old time body and richness, and the thin and shadowy stuffs are relegated to that limbo of out of style things. The always rich and fine silk warp henriettas are to be seen in the most elegant of new tailored suits, the stately folds which have always been the distinguishing trait of this material lending a grace not found in all goods. This is produced in black only, and, being half silk and half pure Australian wool, it has all the beauty of silk and the body of the wool, and it is woven "dead fine." Nothing falls in more elegant and graceful lines.

I saw some lovely new things in colors. Leading them, I think, is the shantung royal, a soft and pliable material, whether of all silk or half silk it is difficult to say, but the soft richness of the ground of the goods is enhanced by broken lines in quite thick cording. This is extremely sumptuous and makes up beautifully, particularly for dresses for ceremonious occasions. It has the richness of silk with the added heavy cord. This is in all the season's colors and is desirable in any.

The standard tussah royal, which is a very dressy material with the gloss of the finest silk and the draping qualities of wool, is really made of mohair and wool combined. It is made in diagonal, in wide and narrow wales, and has also been produced in the well liked bedford cord, with the cords running up and down instead of across as before. There is also a tussah royal made with regular ottoman cords running across every sixteenth of an inch. This makes the whole a thing of beauty, particularly when it is in soft, delicate grays or one of the exquisite new tints of the season. The ottoman royal is rich and costly enough to make it desirable to those who think nothing is good enough for them unless it is expensive, and yet any woman who can make her own gowns will find that she can easily afford it. It is the making that costs.

Among the other new and well proved materials for this season one finds brilliantine in more different varieties than the famous pickles, all with a new softness instead of the harsh cloth of other days and in all of the season's colors. Prunella cloth is still one of the good values; so are the satin faced cloths, the wool batistes, soilis and sicilienne. Broadcloths are as fashionable as before.

In these days of competition everything must have all the newest ideas,



AN EVENING GOWN.

and so it has come about that many of the woolen goods have been treated in a manner to make them shower proof, if not fully waterproof. Black crape for mourning and for trimming mourning goods is treated in this way.

The soft and dainty ottoman royal was employed to develop the elegant evening gown illustrated. The ground and cord being of the same shade of pearl gray, the whole is beautiful. A gown made of this needs little ornamentation. In this case none is used save a band of embroidery done on soft carmine velvet in silk of a shade of pale pink which harmonizes entirely. Kimono sleeves have not altogether gone out, as may be seen. A band of the velvet is drawn down the left side of the dress, defining in this way the outline of the figure. Soft cashmere and silk warp goods are ideal for such a gown.

Hats! Who shall dare say? In one great store yesterday I thought I had seen the latest and finest. Half an hour later I saw others as different as though they had been made a hundred years apart. I think the best thing to say, supposing one wishes to keep within bounds, would be that each woman can decide for herself and find just that. There are large ones for those who like them best, but I think the majority of the turbans are the handsomest and least objectionable.

OLIVE HARPER.

# CLUB FOR LONDON WITH ODD RULES

### British Organization Will Be Called "the Five Hundred."

### NAMES OF MEMBERS TABOOED

**Each One to Be Known by a Number Instead—To Have Special Anthem. All Members Must Contribute a Speech or Song to Club Phonograph.**

Some quaint clubs have been springing up in London lately. It was only the other day that a story appeared about the foundation of a club in London on the lines of the Gridiron club in Washington, and now it is proposed to open a club with very novel rules and regulations which promise plenty of fun to the members, who will be mostly leading actors, musicians and others prominent in artistic life. It is to be called "the Five Hundred." Every member is to be known by a number, and should he by accident address another by name he will be liable to a fine. The club is to have a special anthem of its own, which every member will have to learn and sing when occasion arises.

**How Members Announce Themselves.**

Another novelty is that an electric tablet is to be placed in an anteroom which will contain every member's number, and on entering the club a member will have to announce himself by registering his number on the tablet, which will be visible in the clubroom.

No waiters will be visible, though they will be ready behind a screen to attend to the wants of members, who will write their requirements upon a slip of paper, drop it into a revolving desk, when it will be whisked round and returned with the required dish or drink.

Nor is this the end of the novelties. To each member will be presented a key to admit him to the club, and with it he must close the door on entering and leaving. Should he lose his key there will be a fine of 10 shillings to pay. Should he transfer it, woe indeed be his lot, for transfer means liability to expulsion.

**Disposition of Fines.**

Then each member must give a speech, song or declamation for the club phonograph, and each, too, if called upon, must give a lecture, the subject to be chosen by the committee. Failing to lecture or to supply a substitute, a member will be fined.

All fines will go toward buying theater tickets for "first nights" for members who will be chosen by a poll.

## SOCIETY OF NIGHT RIDERS.

### Four-in-hand Coach Drivers Form Club to Promote the Sport.

Among the features of one of the days at the recent national horse show in New York city was the formation of a club for the purpose of promoting four-in-hand coaching. Some forty members enrolled in the organization, to be called the Night Riders. Some of the names of the men who are fostering the movement are well known four-in-hand whips—Alfred G. Vanderbilt, J. Coogan, Jr.; Emil Seelig, Harold Brown and Morris E. Howlett.

The idea of the club had its start with Morris E. Howlett on a midnight ride to Arrow Head inn and a supper that followed, when the plans were laid out. The club membership is to be open to owners of four-in-hand teams and those who desire to make this sport popular. Night rides to inns in and about New York to dinners on each occasion will be taken.

## WOMAN'S DAY COMING.

### Rev. Dr. Hillis Says She Will Own All Property a Thousand Years Hence.

Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis of Brooklyn, formerly of Chicago, who spoke before the Cook County Teachers' association in Chicago the other morning, said: "The women are getting the most of the education of today, and before long, if the men continue to go into business and get their recreation in the evening by playing billiards while the women follow intellectual pursuits, the women will be the only educated persons of the country.

"In 1,000 years the women will own all the property, and when a man wishes 50 cents with which to buy a Christmas present he is likely to be asked by his wife what he did with the last 50 cents she gave him."

**Myrtle Supplants Orange For Weddings.**

Bridal wreaths of myrtle are becoming the fad in London as well as in Paris and Rome, and one of the most fashionable brides of November married recently in St. Margaret's, Westminster, London, had her veil fastened with a garland of white myrtle. Miss Elizabeth Trescot, who became the bride of Lieutenant Philip Torrey, U. S. N., in Washington a few days ago, wore the classic emblem of happy love, the white myrtle, instead of the ridiculous orange flower. Now that Paris and Europe generally have placed their seal of approval on the bridal wreath of myrtle this novelty may be said to have arrived, and it will no doubt figure largely in bridal bouquets and floral decorations in marriages of the future.

**Not What He Expected.**

A doctor in a Yorkshire village lately gave up his house and was succeeded in it by a veterinary surgeon. Before he had been many weeks in his new home the "vet" was awakened in the early hours of a rather bleak spring morning. Opening the window, he heard a voice call out of the darkness:

"Can you come with me at once, mister? She's very bad."

The surgeon dressed and found a trap waiting to take him to a farm two or three miles away from the village. On the way he asked a few questions about the case he was to attend.

"I'm afraid there's very little hope for her," said the farmer. "She's been ailing now, you see, for ten years, and she's getting pretty old as well."

Annoyed at being called out at such an hour to see an obviously not very valuable animal, the veterinary surgeon exclaimed, "Why on earth don't you shoot her?"

"What!" exclaimed the farmer. "Shoot my mother!"

Then the "vet" understood that it was the previous tenant who was wanted. —London Tit-Bits.

**Work Day on a Mississippi Plantation.**

The day begins on a plantation when it is yet night. The big bell rings between 4 and 5 o'clock for the "hands" to go to the fields. Mammy starts her small sable assistants around at the "big house" with early coffee about 6. Without this tiny cup of cafe noir your true creole gets up on the wrong side of the bed. He has no appetite for breakfast after a ride through the fields and still less for his generous noonday dinner. Supper is served at night, and the dishes are typically southern—the corn and batter breads, fried chickens and waffles and fig preserves, with "sillabub," that moonbeam mixture that makes modern ices and confections heavy by comparison, for dessert. Life on a plantation is not dull. There are visits to town and a constant stream of visitors from town. There are "sugar house" parties and hog killings, Christmas doings and Thanksgiving dinners, to say nothing of house parties and hunts.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

**The Herring.**

A peculiar feature in the herring trade is that an exceptionally large catch during one season has no effect whatever upon the next year's supply; also, large as is man's consumption of herrings, naturalists say the number killed by fishermen is quite insignificant as compared with the quantity destroyed every year by sharks, porpoises, cod, dogfish, ling and other fish, each of which must have its daily meal of from one to two score herrings, to say nothing of the sea birds, which practically live on surface feeding fishes. Herrings are not at all a modern article of diet. A vast commerce in them was carried on in northern Europe all through the dark and middle ages. The herring's chief food consists of minute organisms, which it strains from the water by its gills, but it also eats worms and at certain seasons its own young, sprats and sand eels.—Pearson's Weekly.

**Rule of the Corset.**

If Cleopatra wore corsets she may rank as a royal champion of them with Catherine de' Medici, who is credited with having introduced the busked corset in France from Italy. Male monarchs have been less friendly. Joseph II. of Austria tried to discourage the corset by making it part of the costume of a convicted woman of bad character. Napoleon, shaking his head over the tight lacing of his day, told Dr. Corvisart that he saw in it a sign of frivolous tastes and a menace of coming decadence. The restoration kings, Louis XVIII. and Charles X., were equally hostile. Formerly, said the latter, France had been full of Venuses, Dianas and Niobes, but now there were only wasps. The revolution alone temporarily put down the garment that has triumphantly defied kings.—London Spectator.

**A Boomerang.**

An amusing incident occurred when the house of lords was in committee on the reform bill of 1867. The clerk of the house intimated that an amendment had been handed in, the writing of which was so illegible that he was unable to say what it was about or who had written it. It was then discovered that Lord Lyttleton was the author, and it turned out to be a proposal disfranchising all persons who could not write.—Westminster Gazette.

**Out of Place.**

A sentry, an Irishman, was on post duty for the first time at night, when the officer of the day approached. He called, "Who comes there?"

"Officer of the day," was the reply.

"Then what are yez doin' out at night?" asked the sentry.—London Telegraph.

**Demeanor Analyzed.**

"Your chauffeur seems very respectful," said the guest.

"That air of deferential solicitude," replied Mr. Chuggins, "is not respect. It is sympathy."—Washington Star.

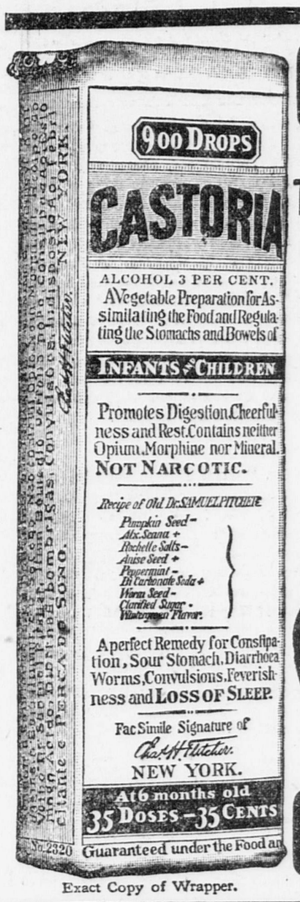
**Naturally.**

Medical Professor—What is the result, young gentlemen, when a patient's temperature goes down as far as it can? Student—Why—er—he gets cold feet.—Cleveland Leader.

**One at Home.**

Mrs. Happywed—I never saw an educated bear. Did you? Patient Wife—Yes, indeed. We have one. Come over some afternoon when he is at home.

Devote each day to the object then in time, and every evening will find something done.—Goethe.


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# The Battle

By

## Cleveland Moffett

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### Novelized by the Author From His Great Play of the Same Name

(Continued from yesterday.)

"You won't get the opportunity," persisted Moran.

"I shan't wait for it. I will create it."

"Stuff! Once you are down and out you might as well quit. The capitalists have framed it all up."

Haggleton listened attentively, analyzing the man's arguments as they flowed from his now fluent lips. It was the first time that he heard the voice of social discontent direct, instead of giving it a hasty moment of attention as it expressed itself in press reports or magazine articles.

What struck him at once about Moran's tirade was that the man placed upon the shoulders of the rich not only the responsibility for all the wrongs of society, but also the duty of righting them without any assistance from him and his class.

Joe became impatient.

"Stop gassing, Moran," he said tersely. "I always tell him that he's smoking the wrong dope, Mr. Jackson."

"What would you do if you were rich, Mr. Caffrey?" asked Haggleton.

"Oh, say, you just watch me. I'd be at the track every day at 2:45, in the grand stand. Wouldn't I wear the sporty clothes! I would put a thousand on every race, one, two, three, and a thousand straight on every hundred to one shot."

"You would soon be rid of your money, Mr. Caffrey."

"Not me. Say, do you think that the millionaires haven't got the races fixed, like everything else? They know the owners and the trainers and the jockeys and the starters—oh, say, it's a pipe."

Joe continued his picture of riches beyond the dreams of avarice:

"Not but that I would not own a million dollar yacht, like John J.," he continued.

Moran sprang up.

"The thief," he shouted, "the robber, the bloodsucker, the murderer! He has made me what I am. He has killed my daughter's husband. He"—

The man choked.

"His daughter's husband, my brother-in-law," explained Joe very calmly, "was killed at a grade crossing by a train on a road in which John J. has a lot of stock."

"Dinner," said Jenny tersely.

The three men rose, drew up their chairs to the table and sat down. Haggleton made a pretense of eating, but barely touched anything. He still devoted himself to Moran. That chance reference to work in the bakery must not be allowed to pass. At last he won from him the admission that a helper in the bakery was sick and that a substitute was needed. A promise to recommend him for the temporary employment was extracted.

And so Haggleton was to be a baker like Moran!

The millionaire turned to Jenny.

"That's fine coffee," he said. "I used to keep house for myself after a fashion, and, do you know, I am just like a woman—I take an interest in prices. What do you pay for this coffee?"

"Eighteen cents," she said, "for a half pound."

"Already ground, I suppose."

"Yes."

"H'm! A pound of good coffee in the bean costs only 28 cents. Ah, yes we poor people waste a lot of money!"

Moran stared at him.

"Waste money?"

"Yes, sir. I believe there's more extravagance down here than in Fifth avenue. Now, Mrs. Jenny, what do you pay for coal?"

"Fifteen cents a bucketful."

"How much in a bucketful?"

"You can search me."

"Twenty-five pounds," said Joe.

"Twenty-five pounds," calculated Haggleton. "That's eighty bucketfuls to a ton. Eighty times fifteen is $12. You pay twice as much for coal as Haggleton does."

"He buys it by the ton," growled Moran. "Where would we put a ton of coal?"

"And where would we get $6 all at once to pay for it?" asked Joe.

"If Mrs. Jenny will allow me," replied Haggleton, "I'll find a place for the coal one of these days, and we may think up some scheme of buying it by the ton."

Jenny's brain was busily at work after dinner as she turned one statuette after the other, her brush rapidly passing over their surfaces. She thought of Philip. Would he come that night? No, of course not! He was over there at the boarding house with the woman he loved. Her heart contracted with pain. Oh, if only she had not— Perhaps, if that episode in her life had never been, he might— She sighed with resignation, bent her head low as the tears blurred her vision and went on with her work. Yet hope would not be denied.

Philip did not come.

Gentle arrived at 9 to see how the newcomer was getting along. The two had a long talk on social conditions, temperate, sensible.

Jenny rose at a quarter to 10, worn out, and went to bed. Gentle went soon afterward.

Left alone, Moran and Haggleton did not find a word to say to each other. The millionaire needed fresh air, but the suggestion of an open window was curtly vetoed.

Moran got up and began to undress. He slipped into bed, retaining his trousers.

Haggleton stretched himself luxuriously between the clean, fresh sheets upon the hard mattress. It had been a busy day for him, and he felt tired, but he could not sleep. Too much had happened!

He had found his son!

He had started life anew!

He had accepted the challenge to the greatest battle of his career!

And he must learn to do his loving himself!

### CHAPTER VI.

TOILERS AND WRECKS.

On being awakened by the alarm clock the next morning Haggleton found, to his surprise, that he had slept quite well. The close air of the room had given him a headache, but he shook this off by going down into the street and taking a brisk walk around "lung block." Inspecting his property closely as he went. He had hardly known that it formed part of his enormous real estate holdings.

On his return he found Jenny ready with the breakfast and Joe and Moran already devouring theirs. It was bread and coffee—nothing more.

After breakfast Moran hurried away to his day of toil in the cellar bakeshop. Joe, after various adroit but vain attempts to borrow a dollar from Jenny or the new boarder, drifted out, and Haggleton, after repeated offers of service to Jenny, resolved that the best thing he could do would be to take a look around and familiarize himself with the condition his property was in. Philip Ames, who was "off" that morning, came in, driven by curiosity, and offered to pilot "Mr. Jackson" through that unfamiliar part of the town. The offer was accepted with alacrity.

It was now a quarter to 8 as they joined the throng of hurrying toilers. They paused at the Bowery and Canal street and watched the crush of men and women fighting their way up the elevated stairs and packing themselves into the cars. Then they turned to the east and walked against the surging river of humanity.

"You call these the poorest people in New York?" asked Haggleton.

"I suppose so."

"Then New York makes a pretty good showing. Do you see any rags or misery? Look at these men. They all wear leather shoes, don't they? In Europe the poorest people wear wooden shoes. That's something, isn't it? And they all wear derby hats and starched shirts and neckties and watch chains and overcoats with velvet collars."

"You can't judge by appearances," objected Philip.

"Yes, you can too."

Philip shook his head. "You see only those who have work and are able to work. You don't see those who are left at home. You don't see the sick and the old and the young. You don't see the wrecks."

"No, but I see what makes the wrecks, or some of them," answered Haggleton. "It's extravagance. Most of these men smoke—that's bad—and a lot of them go into saloons, which is worse. And look at the cheap jewelry on the women. Why, they all wear imitation pearls! Look at the banners across the streets with 'balls' and 'concerts' at 25 cents in big letters. I tell you, they waste their money."

"These people must have some pleasures," Philip said.

"Not at first. They must cut out pleasures at first. I did. If they want to escape from these tenements they've got to save."

"So you think they can escape by saving? Do you know that New York has miles and miles of streets like these, with a million human beings herded in foul, dark rooms? Can they all escape by saving?"

Haggleton started to reply, but Philip went on quickly, his voice rising with intenser feeling:

"I'll tell you how one man escaped by saving." He pointed down Orchard street. "He lived in that second house. He was a poor capmaker, and he shot himself because he was out of work and couldn't bear to see his wife and little children suffer. He knew they would get the insurance money, anyway. That's how he saved. And two years ago, over there on Eldridge street"—he pointed again—"I found a family of poor Jews living in a dark corner of the hallway under the stairs. There was no window, no door. It wasn't a room at all—only a narrow slanting space roughly boarded off—and the landlord made them pay $8 a month for it. There the mother had a baby. That's how they saved."

"These tenements are nothing like as bad as they were forty years ago," replied Haggleton. "What do you think they did with the garbage forty years ago? Threw it into the streets for the pigs to eat. Yes, sir! Pigs were the public scavengers. This whole region was so filthy that—well, it was cleaned out by cholera and yellow fever more than once. You knew that, didn't you? And smallpox was the regular thing. Why, the health wardens used to stand on the sidewalk and shout to people upstairs who had it to put camphor in their clothes and burn some in the stove. That's how they fought disease!"

"Who told you that?" questioned Philip.

"Nobody told me. I saw it. I lived here," answered Haggleton. "And there were slaughter houses everywhere, and fat boilers, and such vile tenements that— They're all gone now—'Bone alley' and 'Kerosene row' and the 'Big Flat' in Mott street and 'Bandits' roost'—but I tell you it was worth a man's life to go past them at night. Now you can go anywhere."

Philip smiled.

"I'll show you a few places where you won't enjoy yourself at night. Still, I admit, we've improved in some things, but we've gone back in others. There may not be as many pigs and murderers about, but there's a lot more consumption and overcrowding. Do you see that little block just ahead? It's only 75 by 200 feet. How many people do you suppose live in it? Guess."

"Seventy-five feet by two hundred," reflected Haggleton, studying the front of the block, with its swarms of children. "Let's see—a thousand?"

"Two thousand nine hundred and sixty-nine by actual count, and that was five years ago—the population of a good sized town in the space of one of your stables!"

"Good Lord!" exclaimed Haggleton. "How many would that give to a house?"

"From a hundred to a hundred and fifty. We're passing through the most densely populated region in the world, and—you own about half of it."

"Not that block?"

"No, but you own enough others. I'll show you some presently."

Haggleton stopped and laid a kindly hand on Philip's shoulder.

"My boy, you think too much about the weak. Think about the strong. Don't you see that this tenement struggle makes men stronger? You know it does. Would you be the man you



*Haggleton watched him swing off the ladder and disappear.*

are if you'd been coddled in luxury, with everything made easy? I tell you half the big fellows in this country owe their success to being born poor. I tell you, young man, poverty's about the finest school we've got." He paused and then added impressively, "I'm one of the graduates."

"I know," said Philip, "but there are other graduates, and—speaking of wrecks"— He stopped and looked at his watch. "That reminds me I must telephone." He turned into a drug store and called up the Atlantic Wrecking company. "Too bad!" he exclaimed after a brief communication. "There's a grain boat sunk in the East river off Grand street; I've got to see about it."

Haggleton accompanied Philip and got a glimpse of life on the big pontoons and several thrills of pleasure as he noted the young man's quick resourcefulness and a pang of apprehension as he watched him swing off the ladder in his ugly suit and disappear beneath the bubbling river.

As there was a cold rain falling, they spent the waiting hours in the cozy cabin of the Dunderberg, and the crew told stories about perils of the deep.

They had supper with the crew and then started back for New York, taking the ferry to Twenty-third street, where there was something Philip wanted to show Haggleton.

"We'll look in here first," he said and stopped before a large building on First avenue. "This is the Municipal Lodging House. They take in two or three hundred homeless men every night."

"How many homeless men are there in New York?"

"Twenty thousand or so."

"Twenty thousand homeless men!" repeated Haggleton. "And what do the others do, those who can't stay here?"

"About 3,000 walk the streets," replied Philip.

"Not on cold nights like this?"

"On cold nights and on hot nights. They huddle in alleyways out of the wind. They crouch over gratings above engine rooms and get the warm air. They stand in the midnight bread lines and then go back to their holes."

"There are 3,000 like that in New York?"

"Yes."

"And the rest?"

"The rest pay 10 or 15 cents in cheap lodging houses. You'll see."

"What do they pay here?"

"Nothing, but the same man may not come more than three times in a month. If he does he goes to the stone pile. So they're careful. Come in."

The office attendants nodded pleasantly to Philip.

Downstairs they saw these men stripped of their clothes (some of them peeled off two or three sets of garments—their whole wardrobe) and scrubbed under a hot shower bath. One man's legs were blotched with sores (from low vitality, the doctor said), and one had a deeply ulcerated heel from walking on his uppers.

Philip now led the way into another lodging house, in the opposite block. "This place accommodates about 400, and the men pay from 15 to 25 cents a night. There's no compulsory bath, and as for cleanliness—look!"

Philip pointed out that each cot had a small, dirty locker for the men's clothes, where abundant cracks encouraged the free circulation of vermin.

"They get no nightgowns," continued Philip, "and the sheets are changed only once or twice a week. Many of the men have loathsome diseases, many have consumption, and there's no doubt consumption and other diseases can be transmitted from man to man by the contamination of sheets."

"How many of these lodging houses are there?"

"About 140, and you've seen the best. The others are so filthy that—well, I asked an attendant once how often they washed the towels, and he said, with a grin: 'Wash 'em? We never wash 'em. We use 'em until they break.'"

They went to Grand street and visited more of these sinister asylums on the Bowery where bunks are offered to human wrecks at 20 or 15 or 10 cents a night or less. In one hideous resort on Mulberry street, where the charge was 7 cents, they found men ranged along in hammocks, with neither sheets nor covers, and dozens sleeping on the bare floor.

"Pretty bad," muttered Haggleton, "but what's your idea in showing me all this?"

"It's a problem for you to solve. We have ideas, but you'll have better ones before you get through."

"Why do you say that?" asked Haggleton.

"Because you have a great brain. You know how to organize. Well, organize these wasted lives, find some place for them. It's up to you."

Haggleton shook his head.

"I'm not responsible for these lodging houses."

"You are responsible," flashed Philip, "because it's men like you who own them; it's men like you who take the dimes and pennies of these poor devils—talk about tainted money—a million dollars in lodging house money paid every year in New York city by your fellow graduates in poverty."

"No, no," objected Haggleton. "It's not poverty that brought them where they are; it's drink and laziness."

Philip paused, and his eyes met the old man's in steady defiance. Then he said slowly: "No; you are wrong. These men are products of conditions. It's years of bad air in your tenements and of underfeeding at your wages that make them crave drink. It's a childhood wasted in brutalizing labor that has weakened their bodies and dulled their minds. There are 20,000 of them in New York, Mr. Haggleton, who are bums, wrecks, lodging house loafers, but don't forget that they are victims of a cruel order which for the vast majority gives poverty as the only reward of toil."

"Nonsense!" said Haggleton.

(To be Continued.)

**Catarrh Cannot be Cured**

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists price 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**Humor In Advertising.**

It is agreed on all sides that as a rule humorous advertisements are to be avoided. Business is business, and the businesslike ad. is the one that counts. Nevertheless it is interesting to come upon an odd, amusing or out of the ordinary specimen—for instance, that of the photographer who made a specialty of baby photographs. His advertisement read:

"Bring your dear little babies. If they don't sit still I won't get cross. I was a baby once myself."

What is especially rare is to find an advertiser who will exhibit any candor about the negative qualities of his goods. It is all the more refreshing, then, to peruse the announcement of an innkeeper in one of the smaller states who was evidently burning with a desire to tell the exact truth about his establishment:

"Not the largest hotel in the town, not newly furnished throughout, no free bus to train, not the best grub the market affords, but simply clean beds and good food, 25 cents to sleep, 25 cents to eat. Toothpicks and ice water thrown in. Try us. Pay up. And if not satisfied keep mum!"—London Answers.

**The Cold Water Cure.**

If you feel a cold coming on, drink a glass of cold water, not iced, and repeat at half hour intervals until relief is felt. If hot water is easier to take, it can be substituted for the cold, particularly in the morning and at night. Taking an abundance of liquid matters more than its temperature. It is there where the patients fall short. They will drink a glass or two of water, then declare they can take no more and, ceasing, decide water cannot drive out a cold. This water cure is not so modern as the most of us think it. In an old prescription book of a famous physician of more than a hundred years ago this curious remedy for a cold is found: "Let ye patient who feels a cold coming on eat of a fine, big salt herring just before going to bed. This will make ye patient drink plenty of water." If you have not strength of purpose to drink freely of water for the cold's sake, make yourself thirsty as best you can—only take all the water possible.—Philadelphia Press.

**Hanged For Violating Smoke Law.**

Curious and little known facts about the house fire were mentioned by E. H. Blake, addressing the surveyors' institution on warming and ventilation. Fires were at one time a great luxury, he said, and even the right to use the fire had been bequeathed. Thus the will of one Richard Byrchett (1516) read:

"I will yt sayd Nell my wyfe shal have ye chamber she lyes in and lyberte at ye fyer in the house; all yese thyngs shal she have so long as sh_ys wido."

Coal, continued Mr. Blake, was first imported into London at the end of the thirteenth century, but the smoke produced by burning it in improperly constructed grates caused such a prejudice against it that in 1306 a law was passed making it a capital offense to burn coal in the city. The Tower records give details of a man's trial and execution for the offense.—London Graphic.

**Not the Kind He Wanted.**

Professed politicians who have reduced public office to an exact science find the independent voter a sad stumbling block, a fact which is amusingly disclosed by a story found in the life of the late George Monro Grant, the eminent Canadian educator and clergyman.

Toward the end of Sir John Macdonald's life he and Principal Grant, then the head of Queen's college, met at a dinner at the house of the premier's brother-in-law, Professor Williamson.

"How I wish," the premier said to the principal, "that you would be a steady friend of mine."

"My dear Sir John," the principal replied, "I have always supported you when you were right."

The premier's eyes twinkled, and he laid his hand upon the shoulder of the principal.

"My dear man," said he, "I have no use for that species of friendship!"

**Greatness Not Free From Shame.**

The transcendent power and fame with which great genius has at different periods endowed various men do not always insure them from after misery and shame. This was strikingly exemplified in the cases of the four greatest of military conquerors—Alexander, Hannibal, Caesar and Napoleon. The general judgment of mankind has conceded them the first place in the lines of action for which they were severally distinguished. Yet they all met with melancholy deaths. Two of them suffered for years the keenest humiliations which a total destruction of their hopes could bring. Two perished at the zenith of their power, just as they might have expected a long enjoyment of the fruits of their tremendous achievements.—Exchange.

**The Greatest Wealth.**

Is there any compensation in money for a starved, stunted, dwarfed mind? Can lands and houses, stocks and bonds, pay a man for living a narrow, rutty, sordid life? How much money would match the wealth of a trained mind, of unfolded possibilities? Is the capacity for the appreciation of the meaning of life, of the lessons of civilization, worth no more than one's bread and butter and roof? Can any one conceive of greater possessions than an intellect well trained and disciplined, than a broad, deep, full orbed mind responsive to all beauty, all good?—Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine.

**Optimistic.**

"My wife is a very optimistic woman."

"Indeed she is."

"Noticed it, have you?"

"Yes; when I was talking with her yesterday she said that if you ever died she would marry again because she felt sure that she could do better next time."—Houston Post.

**Triumphs of Travel.**

"Now he's bragging about how he did Venice."

"What do you mean?"

"Most tourists spend a week in Venice. He did it in a day."—Kansas City Journal.

**No Excuse.**

"Is that horse you bought a kicker?"

"A kicker?" answered Mr. Sirius Barker. "I am the fellow who paid twice his value and who is buying the feed. What has the horse got to kick about?"—Washington Star.

**His Misfortune.**

The Poet—Poets are born, not made.

The Girl—I know. I wasn't blaming you.—Boston Transcript.

There are certain flowers the perfume of which, it is said, is produced by microbes.

**MODERN HAIR DRESSING**

has played havoc with the tresses of the fair sex, and druggists everywhere comment on the fact that they are selling large quantities of sage for making the old-fashioned "sage tea," such as was used by our grandmothers for promoting the growth of their hair and restoring its natural color. The demand for this well-known herb for this purpose has been so great that one manufacturer has taken advantage of the fact, and has placed on the market an ideal "sage tea," containing sulphur, a valuable remedy for dandruff and scalp rashes and irritations. This preparation, which is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, is sold by all leading druggists for 50 cents and $1 a bottle, or will be sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price.

**Gallagher's Express**

Successor of W. G. CHUBBUCK
Furniture and Piano Mover
IN AND OUT OF TOWN
Furniture Packed and Stored JOBBING
Telephones { 409-3 Quincy / 239-3 Quincy / 308-7 Milton
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Wideawake inventors should have our handbook on How to obtain and Sell Patents. What inventions will pay. How to get a partner, and other valuable information. Sent free to any address.
D. SWIFT & CO.
501 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

## New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

| TO BOSTON | | | | FROM BOSTON | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave Quincy | Stops at | Arrive Boston | | Leave Boston | Stops at | Arrive Quincy | |
| r *5 14 | abcdefghi | 5 42 | | *5 47 | ihgfedcba | 6 16 | r |
| r 6 13 | abc | 6 33 | | 6 27 | cba | 6 46 | r |
| r 6 43 | abc | 7 03 | | 6 52 | cba | 7 14 | r |
| r 7 13 | abc | 7 33 | | 7 27 | cba | 7 43 | r |
| | | | | 7 52 | a | 8 12 | r |
| r 7 21 | adet | 7 42 | | | | | |
| | | | | 8 45 | b | 9 02 | |
| 7 23 | a | 7 45 | | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 | r |
| r 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | | 9 43 | Exp. | 10 00 | |
| r 7 52 | abcde | 8 15 | | 10 27 | cba | 10 49 | r |
| r 8 13 | abc | 8 33 | | | | | |
| r 8 31 | Exp. | 8 47 | | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 | r |
| r 8 4 | abcd | 9 05 | | 11 43 | Exp. | 12 00 | |
| | | | | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 | r |
| 9 00 | Exp. | 9 16 | | | | | |
| r 9 15 | abc | 9 33 | | 12 45 | *Exp. | 1 02 | |
| 10 01 | Exp. | 10 17 | | 12 47 | cba | 1 09 | r |
| | | | | 1 10 | (Sat) | 1 27 | |
| r 10 13 | abc | 10 33 | | 1 27 | cba | 1 49 | r |
| 11 03 | Exp. | 11 18 | | 1 43 | Exp. | 2 00 | |
| r 11 13 | abc | 11 33 | | 2 27 | cba | 2 49 | r |
| 12 01 | Exp. | 12 17 | | 2 40 | Exp. | 2 57 | |
| r 12 13 | abc | 12 33 | | 3 27 | cba | 3 49 | r |
| 12 59 | Exp. | 1 15 | | 3 4 | Exp. | 4 0 | |
| r 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | | 4 12 | a | 4 29 | r |
| r 1 43 | abc | 2 03 | | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 | r |
| r 2 13 | abc | 2 33 | | 4 50 | edcba | 5 11 | r |
| r 3 05 | a | 3 21 | | 5 15 | a | 5 34 | |
| | | | | 5 19 | dcba | 5 41 | |
| 4 03 | Exp. | 4 18 | | | | | |
| r 4 13 | abc | 4 33 | | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 | r |
| 4 59 | Exp. | 5 15 | | 5 45 | dba | 6 07 | r |
| r 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | | 5 46 | ihgfedcba | 6 15 | r |
| r 5 29 | abcdefghi | 5 57 | | 5 57 | cba | 6 19 | r |
| 6 01 | Exp. | 6 17 | | | | | |
| r 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | | 6 15 | dba | 6 37 | r |
| r 6 52 | abc | 7 12 | | 6 27 | cba | 6 49 | r |
| | | | | 6 57 | fedcba | 7 23 | r |
| 7 34 | ab | 7 51 | | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 | r |
| | | | | 8 13 | fedcba | 8 38 | r |
| r 8 05 | abcdef | 8 29 | | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 | r |
| r 9 17 | abc | 9 35 | | | | | |
| r 10 09 | abcdef | 10 32 | | 10 40 | fedcba | 11 04 | r |
| r 11 20 | abc | 11 40 | | 11 20 | Exp. | 11 36 | |
| | | | | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 | r |

**SUNDAYS**

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| r 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | | 6 21 | ihgfedcba | 6 52 | r |
| r 8 43 | abc | 9 03 | | 8 57 | cba | 9 19 | r |
| r 9 13 | abc | 9 33 | | 10 16 | ihgfedcba | 10 45 | r |
| 9 33 | a | 9 51 | | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 | r |
| | | | | 1 16 | ihgfedcba | 1 45 | r |
| 11 00 | Exp. | 11 17 | | 2 16 | ihgfedcba | 2 45 | r |
| r 11 16 | abcdefghi | 11 44 | | | | | |
| r 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | | 3 16 | ihgfedcba | 3 45 | r |
| r 3 10 | abc | 3 30 | | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 | r |
| r 4 16 | abcdefghi | 4 44 | | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 | r |
| r 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | | 6 16 | ihgfedcba | 6 45 | r |
| r 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | | 6 57 | cba | 7 19 | r |
| | | | | 8 24 | ihgfedcba | 8 53 | r |
| r 7 08 | abcdefghi | 7 35 | | 8 45 | Exp. | 9 02 | |
| r 8 08 | abcdefghi | 8 25 | | 9 27 | ihgfedcba | 9 56 | r |
| 9 04 | Exp. | 9 20 | | | | | |
| r 10 30 | abc | 10 50 | | 10 37 | cba | 10 52 | r |
| | | | | 10 53 | Exp. | 11 10 | |

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| a Wollaston, | f Harrison Square |
| b Norfolk Downs | g Savin Hill |
| c Atlantic | h Cresent Avenue |
| d Neponset | i South Boston |
| e Pope's Hill | r Quincy Adams |

Exp.—Express train.
•—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21. P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.15, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.15, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46 A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.21, 9.27 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

**LOOK UNDER "Q."**

**Quincy Daily Ledger**

**AQUAS READY ROOFING**
GIVES THE MOST WEAR FOR THE COST
SANBORN & DAMON
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**NEW UPRIGHT PIANO**
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If you have anything to sell sell it to
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1357 Hancock Street
Quincy, Oct. 13 tf

## OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.

### QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued Sept. 10, 1909.
Subject to Change Without Notice

**Leave QUINCY for**

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 6.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.40, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Ponit,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.3f a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.
THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

Quincy Daily Ledger.

## THE WEATHER

**Local forecast for Quincy and vicinity:**

Wednesday, fair with slowly rising temperature; light variable winds.

Thursday promises to be fair and warmer, with southerly to westerly winds.

The temperature at noon today was 35 degrees; a year ago 65 degrees.

## BRIEFS

Mrs. Kitson of Merrymount road returned this morning from a few days trip to New York.

A rally in the interest of Mayor Shea will be held at Quincy Point tonight, and one in the interest of Mr. Nichols at Wollaston.

The Merrymount Riding club rode to Hingham Saturday night and had dinner at the Cushing house, returning by moonlight. Nine of the club were present and it was a jolly outing.

The six-masted schooner Wyoming, the largest wooden sailing vessel in the world, is to be launched at Bath, Me., Dec. 14. She will probably be christened by one or both daughters of Gov. Brooks of Wyoming.

A meeting of the trustees of Fore River bridge was held at City Hall this morning. It was voted to put in some new dolphins an dmake other repairs necessary to make the bridge safe during the coming winter months.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society was held at the office of its president, H. M. Faxon, Monday night, nearly every member of the committee being present. Work will commence at once on the tuberculosis camp.

A special meeting of the Dorcas society was held in the vestry of the Universalist church, Tuesday evening and final preparations were made for the fair to be held next week.

Mrs. Charles Thompson of Whitney road entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon, the party being one of the series of eight being held this winter for various worthy charities.

The endless chain series of parties of eight to be given the coming season for charity was started merrily on its way last week at the home of Mrs. Theophilus King, Adams street. As each of the eight present is pledged to entertain eight others in some way it looks like an active season of parties as the eight goes on indefinitely and constantly increasing. The character of the entertainment is whatever the hostesses fancy and promises a variety. An automobile party is already booked.

A most successful surprise party was held in Electa hall Tuesday evening, the surprised one being Miss Katharine Regan of Quincy Point. Edward Donovan presented Miss Regan with a gold bracelet in behalf of her friends who gathered. There were solos during the evening by William Carrigan, and Edward Donovan, and buck and wing exhibition dance by an expert. Wilson's orchestra furnished the music and dancing was enjoyed from 8 to 11. The committee in charge consisted of Josephine Burns, Ella Regan and May Carrigan.

Members of the Arts and Crafts classes of the Quincy Women's club will be interested to know that right here in the city at the store of Nathan Amos on Granite street they can get every kind of a tool to work with also pierced brass patterns and supplies.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1185 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.

Grand Fair
Universalist Church Vestry
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
Dec. 7 and 8.
TUESDAY NIGHT
Supper at 6:30. Entertainment at 8.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT.
Drama, Murder Will Out.
Supper and Entertainment, 25 cents.
Entertainment, 15 cents.
Dec. 1 6t

Get The Habit
DRINK
TEMPERANCE BEER
The best imitation of Lager and is non-intoxicating.
For Sale everywhere 5c. a bottle
TRY IT. IT'S GOOD,
Manufactured by
German Seltzer Mfg. Co.
Nov. 29 6t

# FATAL FOOTBALL ACCIDENTS

## Gridiron's Death Roll Twice That of Last Year.

## TWENTY-NINE MEMBERS KILLED

**In Injury List Fractured Collar Bones Predominate, Followed by Noses, Arms, Legs, Ribs In Order Named. Minor Injuries More Numerous.**

Despite the efforts of the football solons to open up the game and minimize the injuries, death's toll from the great college sport will be far greater this year than that of any previous gridiron season. Already no less than twenty-nine college or schoolboy players have either been killed in games or have died this year directly as the result of injuries sustained. This number is unprecedented in the history of college football, and with more than a score of players tossing today upon hospital cots hovering between life and death the number is certain to be substantially increased before the end of 1909. That the deaths from football a year ago will be doubled in 1909 appears to be a foregone conclusion.

In 1905, when the high water mark of deaths of former years in football was reached, there was a tremendous agitation all along the line. Eminent educators and authorities, led by President C. W. Eliot of Harvard university, made a determined fight for the abolition of all intercollegiate contests. The result was a revision of the rules and the introduction of the new football, replete with its forward passes and onside kicks. Even those who made the changes in the rules in the hope of debrutalizing the sport now admit that they have failed, in a measure at least, in their purpose, although from the standpoint of the spectator the game is probably more spectacular than ever before. But with the increase in the spectacular has come, this year at least, an increase in the number of fatalities and of injuries.

The injuries from football of a less serious nature than those actually resulting in death or permanent disability also promise to be unusually heavy this fall, judging not only from the reports of fractures already received, but from the records of breaks, dislocations and bruises kept by the trainers and physicians in attendance upon the big college elevens like Yale and Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania. Everywhere the report is the same. It is that the minor injuries are more numerous and more severe than a year ago. The reason is hard to find, except that injuries are an inherent element of football, for no radical changes in the rules for better or for worse were made by the gridiron legislators between last season and the current one.

The compilation of anything approaching a complete list of fractures sustained in football during the playing season is out of the question for the reason that so far as is possible football coaches and trainers conceal injuries to their squads so that football may look as good as possible before the public. Were it possible to compile an accurate list with all of the necessary statistics available it is certain that the names of over a thousand college and high school players would be included in the tabulation of fractures alone.

Where there is one broken bone there are easily a half dozen dislocations, sprains, wrenches or body bruises that compel temporary absence from practice on the part of the victims. It is well within the limitations of reason to assert that deaths, fractures, dislocations, bruises and minor hurts received every year by those who participate in the gridiron game amount close to 10,000.

The appended table of nearly 300 fractures thus far reported gives a pretty fair idea of the bones most generally broken upon the football field. In this list collar bone fractures predominate, with sixty, or about 20 per cent of the total. Fractured noses come second, with a percentage of approximately 14 per cent, the exact number of fractured nasal appendages being forty-two. Broken legs rank third in the list, with thirty-six, while broken ribs and arms make a pretty fight for fourth place, with twenty-six and twenty-four respectively. Then come ankles and shoulders, with twenty and nineteen, and so on through the list. The new rules have tended to diminish the number of fractured ribs, but only at the cost of other broken bones.

The deaths in football to date have resulted in more agitation against football this fall than at any time since the present playing rules were adopted. The representative varsity coaches of the country realize as well as the opponents of the game that something must be done, some new rules adopted, by which the risk of death or injury must be greatly reduced. The winter session of the football rules committee in New York this year is sure to be of unusual length and will result in some rather wholesale and radical changes following a discussion in which the sponsors for football in every section of the country are pretty sure to participate.

**Want to Play English Socker Team.**

The South Africa Football association has asked England to send a socker team to the Cape next spring.

## THE SEA ELEPHANT.

**His Fearful Jaws the Chief Danger In an Attack.**

The chief danger attending the killing of the sea elephant is in approaching too near his terrible jaws, which are capable of biting in two an iron rod the thickness of one's finger. The hunter, however, must get pretty close, as the thick hide and blubber have rendered the animal practically impervious to attack, the only vulnerable point being a spot about the size of a walnut above each eye. Careless hunters have at times got within reach of the brute's teeth and have escaped only by dexterously wriggling from their clothes. I had occasion once to shed my coat with great agility, one of the smaller beasts having caught me by the sleeve, says Captain B. D. Cleveland in the American Magazine.

One afternoon's kill had been about forty animals, some of which had given me and my four hunters considerable trouble. This was mainly due to the treacherous footing and the heavy nature of the work, not only in killing, but in stripping the ponderous brutes. We were anxious to make the afternoon's kill an even fifty, and night was fast coming on.

In cutting out two particularly hard fighters, a male and female, I had overlooked a young bull partly hidden behind an ice hummock. We had stripped both animals and, walking over to the hummock where our guns were stacked, I was leaning to pick mine up when, with a bellow of rage, the young bull reared and whipped his flail-like flippers at me. Luckily the guns were stacked so as to form a temporary barrier, but unluckily one thick paw was impaled on a bayonet. Rearing in fresh rage, the animal lunged at me with incredible speed, snapping the gun between his javelin teeth as though it were a straw. I leaped backward, but slipped.

Instantly he clutched at my body, but missed in the semidarkness, lunged and clutched again, catching my right arm in his powerful maw. His awkwardness enabled me to regain my feet, but, with a ripping tug, the animal fastened on to the sleeve of my heavy skin jacket, out of which I slipped just as one of my men drove a harpoon into him just above the eye.

## EUGENIE'S WEDDING DAY.

**The Gift of Violets From the Market Women of Paris.**

Even on her wedding day the Empress Eugenie received a sign of ill omen. The market women of Paris presented her with a mountain of violets on the day of her marriage to Louis Napoleon.

And those market women—they boiled over! They yelled and pushed and crowded into the palace gardens. They screeched and screamed for the empress until at last a window opened, and Eugenie stepped out on the balcony, and, ever eager to please, she held in her hands a great mass of the violets the market women had sent her.

Then suddenly one old fish wife shrieked out at those of the committee: "Pigs! Idiots! It is the flower of sorrow you have sent to her." While quick another raved out: "It is the color of mourning that you send the bride of the emperor! Violets—purple violets to a bride! Pigs! Idiots! Devils! It is an omen—a sign of evil!"

And then the fight began! Oh, mon Dieu! They are terrible! They tear one another like wild beasts! The gendarmes try hard to make order, when a voice up above us says out clear and gentle, "Oh, soldiers, don't hurt them!" And the idea that any soldier on earth could hurt a dame des Halles was so funny that everybody stopped fighting to laugh. And they laugh and laugh and wipe off the blood and slap the gendarmes and say, "Don't hurt us, messieurs—don't!" And they dance and shout, and the beautiful empress stands now by the emperor and bows and throws violets to the crowd, and all below cry, "Vive l'Imperatrice!" And she smiles and smiles and so retires. But that old witch was right! Yes, madame, though the violet was the flower of the Bonaparte, it is the flower of sorrow, not fit to send a bride! It was an omen and given at the Tuileries it pointed to Chiselhurst. —Clara Morris in Woman's Home Companion.

**Ups and Downs.**

"Ups and downs," said an etymologist, "is a phrase of curious aptness.

"Take ups. Aviators tell us, balloonists tell us, alpinists tell us, that the higher one ascends, the more exhilarating grows the air, so that it is quite common, at a height of a mile or so, for men to sing and shout in pure hilarity and joy. So much for ups.

"Take downs. Submarine boatmen and divers and miners tell us that the deeper one descends below the earth's surface, the sadder one becomes. Those depths resound with oaths, groans, sobs. So much for downs.

"Ups and downs—an apt phrase, truly."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

**Crime and Penalty.**

Aunt Jane—I think the young man who tried to steal a kiss should be punished. Dorothy—So do I, aunty, dear. Aunt Jane—I am glad to hear you say that, child. Dorothy—Yes; he—he should be punished severely for only trying.—Rochester Democrat.

**Pandemonium.**

"Nature knew what she was doing when she deprived fishes of a voice."

"How do you make that out?"

"What if a fish had to cackle over every egg it laid?"—Cleveland Leader.

Money may not be able to buy happiness, but it can buy off a great deal of unhappiness.—Lyndon.

# BOYS ACTIVE AT Y. M. C. A.

## Director Clee Has Many Attractions Planned

The activities of the Boys' Department of the Quincy Young Men's Christian Association are more numerous than ever. The interest shown by the boys is far beyond expectations and a bigger and better year than ever is now a reality. The membership is increasing daily and for the size of our city is now one of the largest Boy's Departments in the State. The events now planned are in three groups, Employed Boys, Junior Boys and Students.

The College Club for students is a wonder and is doing a great work. It has planned a meeting for every Tuesday afternoon and also a college night for Friday night of this week, at which the captain of last year's baseball team of Harvard will speak. Students of Quincy are invited to be present and enjoy the evening.

The next event under the direction of the club is a winner. It is the first annual banquet of the club on Dec. 17. The speakers are "Dou" Minot of Harvard football team and H. W. Gibson of Boston. Big preparations are being made, and this banquet bids fair to be the finest event ever held for older students.

Capt. Fish is also booked for Quincy Association. Basket ball is fast on the way and will be a strong feature as last year.

For Employed Boys the social committee have planned a supper for Dec. 14. A practical talk is booked and every Employed Boy in the Association is going to take part. At this meeting a new organization for Employed Boys is to be formed and the big work now progressing for these fellows will be carried on to a greater degree.

For Juniors the regular schedule will be kept moving, and a number of new ones. The Saturday morning meetings, which have been more than successful this season are a big feature and Saturday morning J. A. Matheson will speak on "Ragged Edges."

Dec. 11 and 18 the attraction is stereopticon and story of "Ted or what became of Hooking Jack."

Dec. 11 a social for Juniors at which George Phillips will speak on "Submarine Diving." At these morning meetings every boy in Quincy is invited to come and have a part in the big things.

All the outside clubs at South Quincy, Wollaston and Atlantic are as busy as usual, and have their schedules complete for the balance of the year.

All Bible Study clubs meet weekly as usual Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. All the boys committees are working constantly keeping before them the motto of "Do Your Best." This is indeed a great year for the Boy's Department of the Association and every boy of Quincy ought to be in and "help the other fellow."

**POOL TOURNAMENT.**

The pool tournament which was agitated at the Y. M. C. A. early in the fall is about to become an actual fact. A committee chosen has prepared, a list of names and any one who has not been asked can enter if they will notify Harry Glover or Joseph Hogan. Great interest is being shown in this movement as there are several members who are very good with the cue, and the question of supremacy will be decided in this tournament. If you are a Y. M. C. A. member and a pool player see either Harry Glover, or Joseph Hogan at once and be listed, as it will commence in a few days.

**BASKET BALL.**

The Houghs Neck Independents will line up against the Dorchester Stars this evening at Pandora hall and a red hot game is expected. The Houghs Neck team has got the jump on all the other teams in the city, having already played four or five games, and they should give the fast Dorchester team a good argument. Such men as Larry Curly, Louis Abbott and Belly Robertson will be seen on the Dorchester five.

**TODAY'S COURT.**

John Higgins was fined $5 for trespass at Quincy. Appealed.

George Egan was fined $3 for drunkenness at Quincy.

Antonio Amarose was fined $20 for drunkenness at Braintree.

Fred E. Tucker was fined $13.56 costs for violation of the automobile law at Cohasset.




# SPORTS

## ARE A DAILY FEATURE OF PAGE 8 OF THE LEDGER.

**Y. M. C. A. GYM. NOTES.**

The first basket ball game of the season will be played at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, at which time the Braintrees will meet the Fore River Apprentices, and the first team will play an exhibition game with a picked team. All basket ball men are requested to be on hand tonight at 7 o'clock for practice.

New suits have been received by the Apprentices and the first team has ordered theirs and will have them in a week's time.

There will be a meeting of all track men Saturday at 7.30 in the physical director's office to elect captain and arrange season's work.

BOYS'
Temperance Prize Speaking
—AT—
FAXON HALL
SATURDAY, Dec. 4, at 7.45 P. M.
ALL INVITED TO ATTEND.
14 Boys competing for $10 and $5 in Gold
Parade at 6.30 P. M.
Every earnest boy wishing to join, report at the Loyal Temperance Legion meeting at
Protection Hall, Johnson Building,
THURSDAY at 4 P. M.
Dec. 1 3t

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**

NORFOLK, ss, PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of FANNIE E. EMERY late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Justin F. Emery of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifteenth day of December A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Dec. 1 3t 1-8-13

A Letter from Mr. HENRY RUSSELL
Director of the Boston Opera Company
And the Boston Opera School, in regard to the
Jewett Pianos

Gentlemen: I am glad to say that the Jewett pianos which we are using in the Boston Opera School are proving very satisfactory.

We planned to provide the School from the outset with the best possible equipment and, in the matter of pianos, we fixed a high standard of artistic requirements. It is, therefore, gratifying to have the wisdom of our choice of the Jewett Pianos thoroughly established by the excellent qualities of tone and action which these instruments reveal it actual use in the School.

Respectfully yours
HENRY RUSSELL

Their musical superiority makes the Jewett pianos the favorite instruments among well informed people in New England. So great is their popularity that each year probably more Jewett pianos are sold in this territory than of any other make of equal grade.

A variety of styles at from $375 up.

Purchasers of Jewett pianos secure —

Durability proved by actual test since 1860, rare musical quality recognized by competent authorities everywhere, case designs of unusual attractiveness, workmanship of the most reliable and skilful order, and finally, the absolutely dependable guarantee of New England's largest piano house.

Moderate monthly payments if desired.

M. Steinert & Sons Co.
Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston Street
STORES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES OF NEW ENGLAND
Dec. 1 12t 1-6 Dec. 11 1w PO

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.**

Wanted—School Boy.
Wanted—Housework.
To Let—Flat.
For Sale—Cow.
Pigs killed and dressed.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

Advertisements under this head 25 words or less one time 25 cents. Three insertions 50 cents, 6 insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

## WANTED.

**WANTED**—By widow—housework by the day or week; near Wollaston depot. Tel. Quincy 257-2. Dec. 1-1t

**SCHOOL BOY WANTED**—I have a permanent position for a bright, energetic school boy. The right boy can make from 50c to $2.00 or more a week, without interfering with his school duties. HERBERT J. SMITH, 40 North Street, Quincy Point. Dec. 1-1t

**WANTED**—Woman to solicit orders for housekeeping goods. Apply to W. G. SHAW, Furniture Store, Quincy, Mass. Nov. 30 3t

**WANTED** — Experienced operators on Hartford, Cleveland or other automatic Screw Machines. WALTHAM SCREW CO. Waltham. Nov. 29 6t

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—New Milch Cow. Inquire of farmer at residence of MRS. W. B. RICE, Adams street, Quincy. Dec. 1-6t

**PIGS KILLED** and neatly dressed. Write or telephone to J. A. LINK, No. 354 Granite street, South Braintree, Tel. 124-5 Braintree. L Dec. 1-3t O-Dec. 4-3w

**FOR SALE or TO LET**—Before you buy or rent, consult me. Houses for sale or to rent in the finest residential section in Quincy All improvements. Close to school, churches stores and depot. C. A. ERICSON, Builder 117 Glendale Road. Tel. Quincy 28-2. May 22-tf W and Sat.

**MODERN HOUSE WOLLASTON**—9 rooms and bath, corner Elm avenue and Phillips street, for sale or rent. Address E. E. JAMESON, 58 Beach street Wollaston, Tele. 129-4 Quincy. Nov. 30-6t

**FOR SALE**—Tingle house seven rooms all modern improvements 99 Independence avenue will sell cheap. Apply 99 Independence avenue. Nov. 29-9t

**FOR SALE**—New house 7 rooms and bath at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard, 10,000 feet land high and dry, select neighborhood, very easy terms, small payment down balance as rent, bargain Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H. F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

## TO LET.

**TO LET**—Five room flat with range and all modern improvements at 29 Goddard street, near electric and steam trains. Apply to P. J. WILLIAMS, Independence avenue, Quincy. Dec. 1-6t.

**TO LET**— Modern tenements at Quincy Adams, Quincy Point and Washington street near Centre one has hot water heat. J. W PRATT, 74 Independence avenue. Nov. 29 3t

**TO LET**—Tenement 6 rooms. Apply to J. CALLAHAN, 49 Madison Avenue, off Payne Street. Quincy, Nov. 29-6t.

**TO LET**—Furnished Rooms at 88 Edison Street, Quincy Point. Nov. 24-6t

**TO LET**—10 and 14 Goddard street two flats set range, gas, electrics and all modern improvements. One of six rooms the other 3 rooms, for light housekeeping. Inquire 28 Federal avenue. Tel. 112-2 Nov. 22-12t

**TO LET**—Half house 7 rooms and bath $15 and half house 5 rooms and bath $17 at "Fairview" East Braintree near shipyard. New house, large rooms, hard wood floors, screens and storm windows, stove heat. Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

**TO LET**—A five room flat at 27 Pleasant street and a four room flat at 71 Madison avenue Quincy Point. All latest improvements. I also have a first class two family house. Now under construction. For sale on Butler Road. Apply to ERIC G. BERGFORS, Builder, 29 Pleasant street. Nov. 15 tf

**TO LET**—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 76 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-tf

TO LET

**Tenement**—Rear of Durgin-Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.

**Office**—Hancock Chambers, City Square One flight up. Low rent.

**24 Granite Street**—third floor, 60x20 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap.

**Greenleaf Hall**—Greenleaf Block Large Furnished Hall with various anterooms—to let by the evening or permanently.

**City Square Hall, Office or Shop**—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x43 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent

Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.

# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 270 QUINCY, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2, 1909 PRICE TWO CENTS


## COLD WATER THROWN ON NEW COURTHOUSE

### Board of Trade Not As United As It Should Be to Succeed

A regular meeting of the Board of Trade was held Wednesday evening at its rooms in the Adams building, President Richards presiding.

A communication was received from Frank F. Crane giving a report of the Atlantic Deeper Water Ways convention and stating that he had been appointed a delegate to the Rivers and Harbors Congress that meets in Washington, Dec. 8, 9, and 10.

It was voted that he be appointed a delegate of the Board of Trade at this convention.

A communication was received from the Sorosis Shoe Company of Lynn in answer to a letter from the board, asking what inducements the board could offer to have the plant located in Quincy. Referred to the committee on new industries.

Under reports of special committees, the committee on the new court house building for Quincy reported that the committee had not met as yet. This opened up some discussion.

A. W. Thompson thought the opinion of Judge Avery should first be obtained.

E. J. Sandberg said if Judge Avery was opposed to a new court house there must be something wrong. He never knew a judge to be against a proposition of that kind, and he would be surprised if Judge Avery was against it.

At this point it was suggested that if a petition was to be presented it should be done at once as the time was short.

John A. McDonnell questioned if we got another county building. It was a question if the Legislature would appropriate money. It seemed to him that the more freedom we have the more monstrous buildings we see for courts. In countries where they are not as civilized as here there are no court buildings and the people have but little use for lawyers. It was something worth considering the erection of these costly buildings for a small minority of the people. The majority of our people were never inside a court house.

Mr. Sandberg said he understood that the committee had full power to draft a petition and send it to the County Commissioners.

Mr. Thompson was inclined to agree with Mr. McDonnell that there was some doubts about getting a building here.

W. H. Teasdale thought it a good idea to make a try for a building, even if we did not get it. At some future day a building will have to be erected, and if Quincy has its bid in first we can say we were the first to ask for it.

C. C. Foster thought now was the time to ask for the building.

Albert Whitman said a city as large as Quincy should have a court building and if we fight for it we can get it.

Eugene R. Stone said if we ask for it this year we would have a claim on it. It was a good idea to start the thing moving.

James M. Nowland could see where a session of the superior court here would be of great benefit. We should first get a session of the court here. Just what benefit a court building would be he could not see unless it was to ornament the square. Our first

(Continued on Page 5.)

## COMMISSIONER HAMPERED

### Says Councilman Gardner at Ward Five Rally

There was a well attended rally and smoke talk of the Republican voters of Precinct 2, Ward Five at Wollaston Club hall Wednesday night, presided over by Dr. F. E. Dawes, at which the Republican candidate for Mayor, Walter F. Nichols and Representative Langelier spoke, and the various councilmen.

Mr. Nichols outlined some of the



campaign issues such as reorganization of water department, heavy and constantly increasing debt and interest burdens, more thorough care in expenditure of money appropriated by the Council. He arraigned the administration for the present shameful condition of the Wollaston school building on Beale street, for its entire failure to energetically remand from the State and Metropolitan Park authorities something more for Quincy than two dead end driveways, and a restricted entrance into the Blue Hills Reservation. If elected Mayor he declared these matters would be vigorously pushed.

Representative Langelier confined most of his remarks to the political situation, and a plea for united work on the part of Republican committees and individual interest on the part of the candidate's friends.

Councilman Gardner spoke at some length and defended the councils extraordinarily large appropriations this year for street building and repairs on the ground that such were demanded by the people, but he deplored the fact that on account of the Commission being hampered results were unsatisfactory, and we were not getting a dollar's value for the dollar expended. He hoped, to see the Council's work supplemented and upheld by a Republican administration next year.

Fred R. Snow, the candidate for Council from precinct 2, said he believed he could do more effective work for Candidate Nichols and the Republican cause by quiet work than speech making. He would give his best efforts in the Council to satisfy his supporters.

In answer to the question of present outlook President Chase of the Republican City Committee said predictions were useless. There seemed, he said, to be an undercurrent of dissatisfaction with the democratic administration and its strength was problematical. The city would undoubtedly give a much greater Republican vote than last year and the result rested largely with the voters of Ward Five. The normal Republican vote in this ward would undoubtedly elect Mr. Nichols.

Brief remarks were made by the new members of the Ward Committee, Messrs Walter G. Field, William H. Leslie and Frederick G. Thayer, also by John Morgan, William H. Hingstone and others.

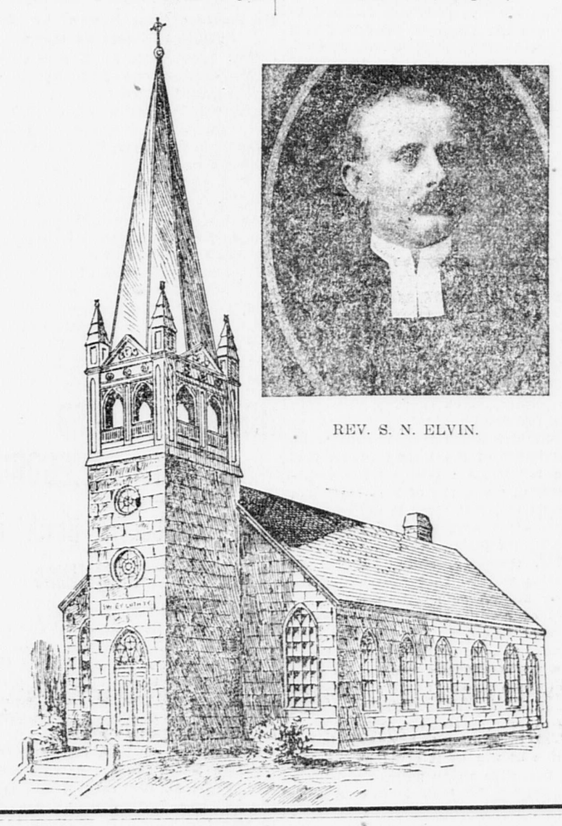
At the conclusion of the rally at Wollaston, Candidate Nichols hurried to Houghs Neck, where he addressed the Houghs Neck Associates at Pandora hall. Mr. Nichols' address was similar to that at South Quincy and Wollaston, as he confined himself to some of the prime issues of the campaign.

## SWEDISH LUTHERANS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

### The Church on the Rock Has Been Remodelled and Enlarged

The Swedish Lutheran church, known as "The church on the Rock," of which Rev. S. N. Elvin is the pastor, is celebrating its twentieth anni-

(Continued on Page 5.)



REV. S. N. ELVIN.

## WARD TWO ENTHUSIASTIC

### For Mayor Shea and the Democratic Candidates

At the Democratic rally held in Yules hall Wednesday evening, the Democratic candidates for the City Council from Ward Two were enthusiastically received. It was one of the largest crowds that ever turned out for a political rally in the ward, the hall being crowded to the doors.

William Carey as chairman, called the meeting to order. He then intro-



duced Charles J. McGilvray who spoke mostly for the head of the ticket, William T. Shea.

Edward P. Histon candidate for election to the council was the next speaker and made a good impression. He asked for a chance to show what he could do for one year and at the

(Continued on Page 5.)


# NO-LICENSE RALLIES

**South Quincy Rally**
DOBLE'S HALL
Cor. Franklin and Water Streets,
SUNDAY, Dec. 5
AT 3 P. M.
JOHN L. MILLER
WILL PRESIDE
SPEAKERS:
Rev. R. J. DAVIS
REV. JAS. A. MATHESON
J. A. SEDGWICK
Treasurer Fore River Co. and Others.
GOOD MUSIC
Vocal and Instrumental.
The Voter who votes "Yes" especially invited.
Come let us reason together

**Swedish Union Rally**
Swedish Congregational Church
CARFIELD STREET
SUNDAY, Dec. 5
AT 3 P. M.
Speakers Announced Later.

**Grand Union Rally**
QUINCY MUSIC HALL
SUNDAY EVENING
DECEMBER 5
AT 7.30 O'CLOCK.
WILLIAM F. CUMMINGS
Vice President of the League will preside
SPEAKERS:
HON. GEORGE H. CARTER
Ex-MAYOR of CHELSEA
J. A. SEDGWICK
Treasurer Fore River Co. and Others.
Singing by the Standish Male Quartette OF BOSTON
Music by the Quincy Y. M. C. A. Orchestra
No one under 16 years of age will admitted

**Wollaston Union Rally**
BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY EVENING, Dec. 5
AT 7.30 O'CLOCK.
REV. CARL G. HORST
Will Preside
SPEAKERS:
CLARENCE A. WARREN
OF CHELSEA
EDWARD SOUTHWORTH
OF QUINCY
and Others
SPECIAL MUSIC
Under the direction of AMOS D. ALBEE

**Atlantic Rally**
ATLANTIC MUSIC HALL
SUNDAY EVENING, Dec. 5
AT 7.30 O'CLOCK.
MR. W. F. BLAKE
Will Preside
SPEAKERS:
AMOS P. WILSON
of Lynn will deliver the address
SHORT TALKS BY
REV. JOHN P. CUFFE
REV. W. J. HEATH
REV. T. W. DAVISON
MR. H B. WELLS
MR. C. A. HADLOCK
MR. L. F. LANGELIER
MR. WARD WHITCHER
MR. HERBERT BARKER
MR. L. H. TURNER
MR. A. R. POQUETTE
Vocal Solos by
Miss Marguerite Holbrook
Mr. H. O. Cassidy
also Singing by Quartette

**Quincy Point Rally**
Washington St. Congregational Church
SUNDAY, Dec. 5
AT 7.30 O'CLOCK.
T. B. POLLARD
Will Preside
SPEAKERS:
DELCEVARE KING
And Others
SPECIAL MUSIC

**Boys' No-License Prize Speaking Contest**
FAXON HALL
SATURDAY EVENING, Dec. 4
AT 7.30 O'CLOCK.
JUDGES:
DR. C. T. SHERMAN
MR. W. H. BENTLY
MR. L. H. CLEE
ADMISSION FREE TO ALL.

**Lend--a--Hand.**

Will you "Lend-a-hand" towards the expenses of the No-License Campaign which we are now waging?

All of the work is done without a cent of pay; ond with an eye single to the welfare of our City.

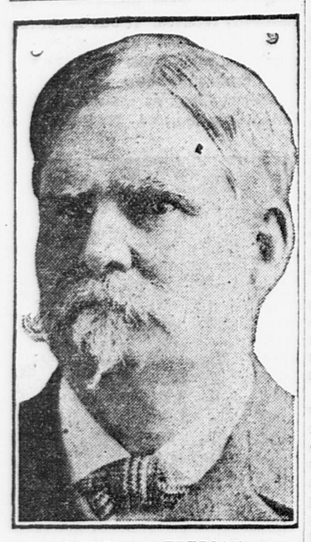
If you have not already done so will YOU "lend-a-hand" by mailing your contribution, however small, to the undersigned.

GEO. A. SIDELINGER,
President Citizens No-License League,
19 Avon Way, Quincy.

**CITIZENS' NO-LICENSE LEAGUE, Quincy, Dec. 1909.**

GEORGE A. SIDELINGER, President. ARTHUR W. HALL, Secretary. WENDELL H. HULL, Treasurer.

**Quincy Daily Ledger**
FOR SALE AT
BOSTON—At South Station after 3.30 P. M.
QUINCY—Ledger Office 1424 Hancock street.
L. A. Chapin 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson ,oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
George Irwin, oppo. Car Barn.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Mrs. Madden, 16 Quincy Ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
PARK & DOWNS—Branschied & Marten
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
HOUGHS NECK—Dunham at P. O.
QUINCY NECK—Stetson Pierce, Newcomb Sq.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith, Washington St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
Daniel Flanagan, 134 Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
BREWERS CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.



HENRY WATTERSON.

The famous editor of the Louisville, Courier-Journal was born in Washington in 1840. He began his newspaper career as a reporter for a Washington paper in 1858.

## BRIEFS

A grand fair will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the vestry of the Universalist church.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hansen of Lincoln avenue, Wollaston announce the birth of a son.

The annual meeting and election of officers of Quincy council, Knights of Columbus, will be held this evening.

The athletic meet of the Wollaston and Massachusetts Fields schools to have been held Wednesday was postponed for a few days.

The extremes of December noon temperature in Quincy since 1895 have been 67 on Dec. 12, 1899, and 2 below zero on Dec. 9 1902. Last December the noon extremes were 65 and 19.

Mrs. F. J. Goodwin of Pawtucket, R. I., will read a paper on "Diversion of Power" at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary on Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. E. W. Sheppard on Greenleaf street.

Boys interested in the temperance prize speaking contest are requested to meet at Protection hall at 4 P. M. today. The boys will parade over a short route Saturday evening before the speaking at Faxon hall.

## AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The Massachusetts Agricultural College has recently issued an illustrated booklet which contains a large amount of interesting information about the institution—its object, entrance requirements, courses of study, equipment, student life, opportunities for its graduates, etc. It is illustrated with about twenty-five views which indicate that at Amherst, a spot of unusual natural beauty, there is located one of the most progressive and adequately equipped educational institutions of New England. It is also evident that the college is thoroughly preparing young men for positions of trust and influence in the various agricultural vocations. One of the noticeable features about the institution is that this fall its entering class numbers 130, and that its total enrolment of four year students is 315, both these figures represent an increase in attendance of over 100 per cent. in the last six years. A copy of this publication may be secured by writing to the president's office and asking for the M. A. C. booklet.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

# CRISIS IS CLOSE TO WAR STATUS

## Secretary Knox Gives Passports to Zelaya's Representative

## DELIVERS SCATHING LETTER

**Chief Executive of Nicaragua Branded Practically as a Common Malefactor, Whose Administration Has Been a Blot Upon Name of Good Government—Cause of Revolutionists Recognized by United States—Murder of Americans Denounced**

Washington, Dec. 2.—Secretary of State Knox late yesterday returned the passports of Felipe Rodriguez, charge d'affaires of the Nicaraguan legation, with a letter scathingly denouncing the Zelayan administration of the government of Nicaragua.

The letter is definitely declared to express the views of President Taft and is about as plain-spoken as anything emanating from the state department in many years.

The extraordinary feature of the letter is that it seems to evince a determination on the part of the United States to hold President Zelaya personally responsible for the alleged torture and execution of the Americans—Cannon and Groce—and it exhibits the unique situation of one government holding the chief executive of another practically as a common malefactor.

Zelaya is branded as a violator of solemn international conventions, a disturber of the national and international peace, a tyrant whose administration has been a blot upon the name of good government.

Secretary Knox virtually announces the recognition of the Nicaraguan revolutionists and declares it to be the conviction of the United States that the revolution represents the sentiments of a majority of the Nicaraguan people and that there is evidently no responsible government with which the United States can deal.

He, therefore, announces that all parties will be held accountable for their actions as affecting the interests of Americans and the peace of Central America. He further informed Rodriguez that while he has lost his diplomatic quality he may still serve as an "unofficial" channel of communication with the faction which he is regarded as representing.

This brings the crisis as near to the status of war as it could be brought by executive action without a definite declaration by both houses of congress, which will convene next Monday.

Mr. Knox's letter in all but so many words makes it plain that his action represents the wish and attitude of all the Central American states with the single exception of Honduras, which is regarded here as entirely dominated by Zelaya. Mexico has all along shown its sympathy with the United States in this matter.

Just what status the consular representatives of the United States in Nicaragua now enjoy is not definitely explained. It is expected, however, that Vice Consul Caldera, who has been occupying the legation in Managua, with the other consuls in that country, will be given their passports today. This is the usual procedure in such international cases as this.

## GUESTS GET A SCARE

**All Escape Safely When Fire Destroys Wing of a Lewiston Hotel**

Lewiston, Me., Dec. 2.—Considerable excitement was caused among the 100 guests at the New DeWitt hotel by a fire which started in the boiler room and burned out the wing in which the kitchen was located.

The loss is estimated at $40,000. Some damage was done to the other portions of the hotel by smoke and water.

The guests were able to leave the building without difficulty, and no one was injured.

## EARS BOXED IN PUBLIC

**Critic of London Times Assaulted by Husband of a Singer**

London, Dec. 2.—Resenting a notice which appeared in The Times concerning his wife, Clara Butt, the singer, R. K. Rumford, who is also a vocalist, went to Queen's hall during a concert and called The Times critic, Mr. Colles, into the vestibule and publicly boxed his ears.

Rumford has declined to apologize and Colles declares his intention of bringing proceedings in police court.

**Lunatic Escapes From Asylum**

Newburyport, Mass., Dec. 2.—The local police are keeping sharp watch for Fred Thompson of this city, who escaped from the Danvers insane asylum. Thompson was sent to Danvers on complaint of his wife, and it is feared he may return and do her harm.

**Mitchell Takes Charge of The Sun**

New York, Dec. 2.—Edward P. Mitchell, for many years on the editorial staff of the New York Sun, has been elected president of the Sun Printing and Publishing association, succeeding the late William M. Laffan.

## MORE EVICTIONS TODAY

**State Officials to Make Personal Investigation of Conditions at Ludlow**

Ludlow, Mass., Dec. 2.—Nearly every deputy sheriff and special officer in the vicinity of Ludlow and Springfield has been ordered to report here today, when thirty more evictions are scheduled to take place.

What will add special interest to the events of today will be the presence of Lieutenant Governor Frothingham, who, with a party of counsellors, plans to make a visit to Ludlow. The visit will be unofficial, however, with nothing more in mind than to see personally the conditions which exist.

The situation remains very much the same. That there is little actual want evident now among the strikers is due to active interest shown by charitably-inclined people in the surrounding districts. A relief fund has already been started.

Bread, vegetables, meat and whatever else may be used by the homeless foreigners are being distributed where they will do the most good.

## RARE PAINTING IN GOTHAM

**Its Presence Made Known by Suit Against a Storage Company**

New York, Dec. 2.—The presence in New York of one of the most celebrated paintings of the seventeenth century Italian artist, Maffeo d'Verona, valued at $100,000, and entitled "The Last Judgment," was made known when its owners, Mrs. Irene G. Coe and Mrs. Pauline Gieger, brought suit to collect $5000 damages against a storage company in whose warehouse it is alleged that the painting had a hole torn in it.

An attorney for the Fine Arts society, who appeared for the plaintiffs, said that the Italian government was not aware that the painting had left Italian territory. A copy of this, the original, he said, hung in the Cathedral of St. Mark in Venice.

# INFANTS QUIETED WITH PAREGORIC

## May Have Caused Death of Many In Baby Home

Providence, Dec. 2.—That the administration of drugs was made at the Myrtle baby home to keep the children quiet when they were restless was brought out at the coroner's inquest on the deaths of twenty-four infants in the home since June 19.

Overseer of the Poor Calef, in his testimony, told Coroner Babcock that Mrs. Ethel L. Gilbree told him that she had been instructed at the home to give the babies paregoric to keep them quiet.

Physicians state that the use of paregoric will cause intestinal troubles, and many of the children died from acute troubles of that nature.

## BALLINGER EXONERATED

**Wickersham Finds That None of the Charges Against Him Are Sustained**

Washington, Dec. 2.—President Taft received a report from Attorney General Wickersham on Richard A. Ballinger, both as land commissioner and secretary of the interior, in which Ballinger is completely exonerated of all charges made against him. The investigation included also his conduct while out of office after he left the land office and before he came back to Washington to assume the duties of the interior secretary.

It is significant that one of the charges brought forth against Ballinger recently was that made by Louis R. Glavis, formerly a land agent, to the effect that in a decision Wickersham overruled Ballinger in the Cunningham coal land cases.

The report is really the latest phase in the Ballinger-Pinchot antagonism. It has the effect of putting the whole matter up to Pinchot.

## HUNTER IS FINED $100

**Incidentally He Furnishes Venison For Charitable Institutions**

Albany, Dec. 2.—While endeavoring to carry venison out of the Adirondacks in three suit cases, Oliver H. Whitford was detected by Frank Stanyon, a Hamilton county game protector, arrested and fined $100.

The confiscated venison was received in Albany and given to local charitable institutions.

**Harriman Left $149,000,000**

New York, Dec. 2.—E. H. Harriman's estate at the time of his death was valued at $149,000,000. This is said to be shown in the appraisers' estimate as completed and filed with the surrogate, which, however, has not been made public.

**New Aeroplane Record**

Hourmelon, France, Dec. 2.—Battling against a wind of nearly forty miles an hour, Hubert Latham attained a height of between 475 and 500 metres (about 1600 feet), beating the official world record.

**The Weather**

Almanac, Friday, Dec. 3.
Sun rises—6:56; sets—4:12.
Moon rises—10:39 p. m.
High water—3:45 a. m.; 4 p. m.
Forecast for New England: Fair; slightly warmer in west portion; moderate to brisk north winds.

# BENDERNAGEL CHANGES MIND

## Denial of Statement That He Intended to "Squeal"

## WILLING TO STAND BRUNT

**Conclusion That Men Now on Trial Will Not Incriminate Anyone "Higher Up" Than Themselves In Sugar Trust Frauds—Testimony That Trust Cashier Paid Money to Men In Uniform of Customs Inspectors**

New York, Dec. 2.—Something has happened to change the front of the defense in the trial of six former employes of the American Sugar Refining company on the charge of conspiring to defraud the government in the importation of sugar at the Williamsburg plant of the American Sugar Refining company.

Charles M. Beattie, who is appearing as special counsel for J. F. Bendernagel, the former cashier of the Williamsburg plant, declared Tuesday evening to several newspaper men that Bendernagel wouldn't shield those from whom he took his orders, but yesterday Beattie denied ever having made any such statement and said that nobody was going to "squeal" on the sugar trust.

What may have happened in between is entirely a matter of inference, although there are some of those who have followed the case who are of the belief that Beattie had come into the case so recently that he wasn't thoroughly in touch with the policy of the defense when he declared Bendernagel's disinclination to be "the goat" for the frauds on the Havemeyer and Elder dock.

The fact that Henry M. Cochrane, one of the counsel for the sugar trust, is appearing generally for the various defendants in addition to the special appearance of Beattie for Bendernagel and of Clarence K. Lexow for Oliver Spitzer, the former superintendent of the Williamsburg sugar docks, has led to the conclusion all along that the men now on trial would not incriminate anyone higher up than themselves.

The government's attack was directed primarily at Bendernagel. The four checkers, Kehoe, Boyle, Hennessey and Coyle, also on trial, came in only incidentally for reference and there was no testimony connecting them with the period within which the sugar weighing frauds were committed which are covered by the present indictments other than the identification of certain of their signatures on the pink books in which were entered up the true weights on imported sugar found by the city weighers and the false weights which resulted from the manipulation of the government's scales.

Against Bendernagel, however, Andrew M. Mallon, a former clerk in the cashier's office of the Williamsburg plant, gave testimony which accused Bendernagel of having paid money to men in the uniform of customs inspectors, and of having, with Spitzer and Edward Gerberock, who was formerly superintendent of the refinery, ordered changes in the pay of the six men who checked up the government weighers so that they got $18 a week and later $20 a week, as against $13.50 for the other checkers on the dock, down to June, 1907.

Mallon declared the envelopes of the six men were marked with the same amount as the other checkers received, although they contained a larger sum. After June the system of marking the envelopes was discontinued.

A hot fight started between counsel for the government and the defense over the introduction of government records covering the entry of the cargoes of sugar covered by the indictments. The defense objected to the introduction of this evidence on the ground that much of it did not relate to the specific acts set forth in the indictment and charged this against the defendants. The government contended that it had a perfect right to offer the records of all cargoes checked up by the defendants.

Judge Martin ruled that this evidence might be admitted extending up to the last date of entry of sugar specified in the indictments, namely, in Nov. 20, 1907. The rest of the day was largely taken up with the receipt of these records. They consist largely of the so-called "pink books" in which the company's checkers entered up the weights of sugar imported as formed by the government's and by the city weighers.

**Deer Hunting In New Hampshire**

Concord, N. H., Dec. 2.—The open season on deer has begun in seven of the ten counties in New Hampshire, to continue fifteen days. In the three northern counties a longer period is allowed for the killing of this game. The deer are said to be very plentiful.

**Society Girl Kills Herself**

Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 2.—With no known motive, other than a slight remonstrance from a member of her family about extravagant indulgences, Miss Ethel Norman, aged 17 and prominent in society in this city, committed suicide by shooting through the heart.

## THE IMPOSSIBLE.

**It Lies Just Beyond the Limit of Our Own Understanding.**

Here is a striking parable by Miss E. Fox Howard, which we take from the "Friends' Fellowship Papers:"

"A dog tried to open a door. He scratched it, threw himself against it, struggled to get his nose under it and burrow his way out, but at last he decided that the door would not open and never could open, so he lay down before it and went to sleep.

"A child was watching the dog, and he laughed and turned the handle with his small fingers, and the door was open. Then he took a book, and, sitting on the floor, he turned over the leaves one by one and gazed at the queer black marks upon them without knowing what they meant, for he was a very little child and he could not read. As there were no pictures to be found he tossed it away.

"But a boy picked up the book and laughed and read page after page of a wonderful fairy tale. Then he went to school and puzzled his head over a sum which had to be brought to the class that morning. Try as he might the sum would not prove, and the boy said: 'I can't do it. I'm sure it can't be done. There must be a mistake in the book.'

"But the pupil's teacher laughed, and, taking the blotted exercise book from the boy, he quickly worked out and proved the sum. Then he turned to his own studies and went into the laboratory, for he was learning chemistry. All the morning he labored among the gases and the acids, but he could not get the right combinations and only succeeded in making a loud explosion. 'It's all rubbish to say that potash and carbon form potassium!' he said. 'They simply explode, and I defy any one to say they don't!'

"But the master, who had heard the noise, came and took it into his own hands, and soon the metal was dropping from the condenser. After school was over the master, who was getting an old man, sat in his study reading a paper on modern scientific thought. As he read his brow darkened, and at last he flung it down and said: 'It is a monstrous idea. How can the creation of the world have taken millions of years? The good old Bible account of the six days of creation is good enough for me.' And he wrote an angry letter of remonstrance to the great professor who had sent him the paper.

"But the professor only smiled, for he was a geologist and had read the message of the rocks. He himself, one of the deepest thinkers of the day, sat late into the night among his books, trying to fit some newly discovered laws of physics into his schemes of things and to bring his mind nearer to a solution of the great why of the universe. At last he bowed his head and said: 'It is impossible. Facts are too conflicting. I cannot explain them, and I doubt if there is any explanation.'

* * * * * * * *

"Just beyond the limit of our own understanding lies the impossible."

**Reward of Industry.**

Faithful Housewife—Mrs. Candour, is it? I can't stop my sewing now. Tell her I'm not at home.

Ann—Please, mum, I've been tellin' so many you're not at home I wish you'd see some uv 'em.

"Why, Ann?"

"I don't like the way they act. They look at each other and snicker so."

"Mercy! Do they suspect I am at home?"

"No, mum; I wish they did. I heard one uv 'em say they wouldn't like your husband to know uv your goin's on."

"Goings on! What do they mean?"

"They think, mum, you're the worst gadabout in town!"—Exchange.

**With Reservation.**

Here is the story of covenanting times in Scotland, of which an old laird of Galloway was the central figure:

Learning that he was about to be raided by Claverhouse, whose dragoons were coming in search of him, the old laird effected his escape disguised as one of his own plowmen. As he was leaving the house he was stopped by the dragoons, who asked if the laird as at home.

"Well," said the old covenanter, "he was there when I was there."

The dragoons went their way, and the old laird went his and lived to tell the truth another day.

**His Mite of Sense.**

"Well, gentlemen," said Tompkins to a couple of his friends, "you can talk as much as you please about the inferiority of women, but there are lots of them that can discount most of us for brains. Take my wife, for instance. She's got twice as much sense as I have, and I ain't ashamed to acknowledge it, either."

"But don't you think," said one of his auditors, "that you put rather a low estimate on your wife's intellectual powers?"—Liverpool Mercury.

**More Interesting.**

"At the last meeting of our club we were scheduled to discuss Henry VIII. and his numerous divorces."

"And didn't you?"

"No; one of the members knew of an impending divorce right in our own set."—Kansas City Journal.

**A Possible Reason.**

"I can't understand why Brown should have failed."

"Nor can I. I always thought he was doing finely. He often came to me for advice."—Detroit Free Press.

What the eye sees not the heart rues not.—Hugo.

**Food of the Chinese.**

In the Revue d'Hygiene Dr. Malegnon, who lived for many years in China, gives some curious details of the food of the Chinese. This is what he says of the sons of heaven and the way they eat eggs: "The Chinese are great eaters of eggs, which they take hard boiled. One finds them in all the roadside places for refreshment. The Celestials have an expression, 'Eggs of a hundred years.' The eggs are not always a century in age, but one is able to get them of many years' standing. The Celestials have a preference for the egg of the duck or goose. They are placed with aromatic herbs in slaked lime for a period, the minimum time of treatment being five or six weeks. Under the influence of time the yoke liquefies and takes a dark green color. The white coagulates and becomes green. The product of the eggs, which has a strong odor, from which a stranger betakes himself quickly, the Chinese eat as hors d'oeuvres, and it is said to have the taste of lobster."

**Expense No Object.**

During an inclement spell of weather a lady of the order of the newly rich was so unfortunate as to contract a painful affection of the throat, and she accordingly accepted the advice of a friend that she consult a great London specialist noted for his expensive fees.

"Your ailment is not a serious one," said the specialist after examination. "You'll soon be all right. I'll just indicate to your family surgeon precisely where to touch your throat with nitrate of silver, and I think that will meet the case exactly."

"Oh, doctor," protested the wealthy matron in a tone of mingled surprise and indignation, "do order him to use nitrate of gold! Expense is a matter, I assure you, quite immaterial to me!"—London Answers.

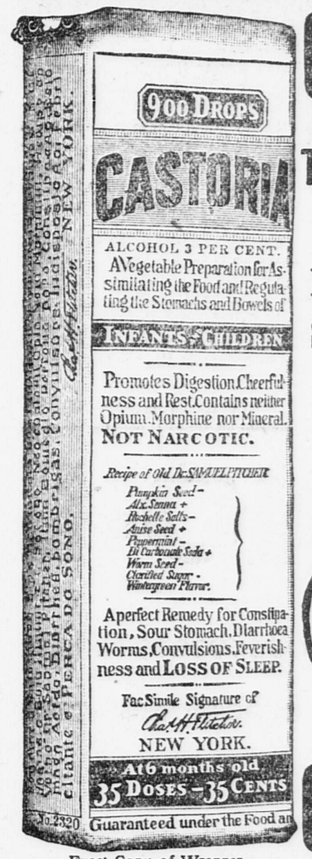
**CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY**

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the season. They break up Colds, Cure Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. THESE POWDERS NEVER FAIL. Sold by all Drug Stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. A trial package will be sent FREE to any mother who will address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
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Fish, Chicken, Steak, Game Dinners.
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Apply at the Ledger Office

## "IN A BAD WAY"

**Many a Quincy Reader Will Feel Grateful for This Information.**

When your back gives out;
Becomes lame, weak or aching;
When urinary troubles set in,
Your kidneys are "in a bad way."
Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you.
Here is local evidence to prove it:

Mrs. F. Olsen, 197 Whitwell Street, Quincy, Mass., says: "For some time my back was weak and gave me a great deal of trouble. I could not sit up in a chair for more than a few minutes at a time without having severe pains in my back. I was also subject to headaches and dizzy spells and at times was very nervous. I was becoming discouraged when Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention. I procured a box at the Cox Drug Store and through their use received immediate relief. I did not expect to be speedily cured, as my condition was so serious, but I can say that the results could not have been more satisfactory. In a few weeks I was restored to good health. Doan's Kidney Pills certainly have my highest endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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# Quincy Daily Ledger.


1909 DECEMBER 1909

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

### HIGH TIDES FOR WEEK.

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday, Nov. 29, | 12.30 | 12.30 |
| Tuesday, | 1.15 | 1.30 |
| Wednesday, | 2.00 | 2.30 |
| Thursday, | 2.45 | 3.00 |
| Friday, | 3.45 | 4.00 |
| Saturday, | 4.45 | 5.00 |
| Sunday, | 5.30 | 6.00 |



JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

Judging by the latest pictures of James J. Jeffries, taken since his return from Europe, he is in splendid condition to meet Johnson. The fight will probably take place next spring.

### BRIEFS

Snowy today.

Has winter arrived?

Only five days to the City election.

Supper and entertainment this evening at the Quincy Point church.

The first dance in a series of parties to be held monthly by the Berry Bros. employees, took place Wednesday evening in Electa hall. The floor directress was Miss Mary Grant.

A Band of Mercy club has been organized in Quincy with Albert Akerstrom as president, Fred Porter as secretary and Henry Rogers as treasurer. An invitation is extended to all boys to join, which they can do by calling at 162 Granite street. The object of the Band of Mercy is to protect all animals from cruel abuse, and all complaints of animals being abused should be made to this society.

The local branch of the Salvation Army is preparing to distribute between 50 and 100 baskets, and more if possible, at Christmas, among the most needy families of the city of Quincy. Each basket will contain a chicken, potatoes, can of peas, celery, bread, pie, coffee, sugar, cranberries, butter, apples, and a bag of candy. Capt. John A. Haglind of the local branch who has the Christmas baskets in charge solicites contributions.

—Over 5,000,000 vaccinations have been made in the Philippines since this Government has been in control there, and small pox has been nearly stamped out.

### CAMPAIGN FIGURES.

Some interesting figures are now at hand in connection with the recent Y. M. C. A. campaign. There were 1517 different contributions, from one cent to $2625. Of these 1050 were $5 or under, averaging $3. Above $5 there were 467 which aggregated $24,000. Ninety-five out of town people contributed $1,846. Only $3,000 of the amount subscribed have been paid in, so that it may be necessary to wait until January before constructing the swimming pool. In Newton the same number of persons subscribed $155,000, while in Boston it took 6,000 contributions to raise $514,000.


Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

—Broken lenses matched. Oculists prescriptions for glasses carefully filled at short notice. Williams, optician, 1473 Hancock street, Quincy. Tel. 279-3. Residence 323-3.


## SOLD DANGEROUS LOTION

**Police Institute a Hunt For a Traveling Medicine Quack**

Providence, Dec. 2.—A traveling medicine "quack" who visited the village of Thornton recently and gave a liniment to two women to cure rheumatism is much sought by the police. His two victims are now in a state of nervous exhaustion from the use of the "medicine," and they may lose their reason as a result.

Rose De Marco, 25 years old, and her sister, Mrs. Mary Manzane, 48 years old, are the victims. Although they were instructed to use the lotion externally, the drugs contained in it soaked through the pores, physicians say, and worked upon their nervous system.

The police have kept the matter quiet a week in the hope of catching the man, and it is believed that in the meantime other women of the village may have bought medicine from the man.

The bottle of medicine bears no marks which will enable the police to find where it was manufactured, or what it was supposed to have contained.

## NEW WITNESS TURNS UP

**Says He Saw Glover Enter Waltham Laundry With a Woman**

Boston, Dec. 2.—A Waltham dispatch to The Post says: A young man who claims to have seen Clarence F. Glover go to the Waltham laundry with a woman on the night of the murder and to have heard the shots which caused Glover's death a few minutes later, told his story to The Post representative last night. His name has not before appeared as a witness in the case.

Carl Norton, 22 years old, is the witness, and he says that Police Inspector McKenna came and took down his statement in writing last week. Norton claims to have known Glover very well, and to have frequently applied to him for work.

## NO TRUTH IN TALE OF PLOT TO KILL

### Rockefeller Takes No Stock in Lurid Reports About Him

New York, Dec. 2.—"Oh, pshaw, young man, there was no plot."

John D. Rockefeller waved his hand in a manner designed to express contempt when he was asked about the Cleveland story to the effect that two desperadoes—names, descriptions and reasons unknown—had been overheard planning to kill the ruler of Standard Oil.

Mr. Rockefeller arrived from Cleveland to take up his residence for the winter in his house in this city. He was accompanied by Mrs. Rockefeller and a nurse, for Mrs. Rockefeller is evidently far from well. No detectives had accompanied him on the train, nor were any in the station to guard him against assassins, in spite of the lurid tales telegraphed east. Nor did Rockefeller care to dignify the plot story by discussion.

## A GUILLOTINE PICNIC

**Thousands of People Witness Beheading of a French Bandit**

Paris, Dec. 2.—While thousands of spectators picnicked about the jail and made a holiday, Riboult, the bandit murderer, was guillotined at Montrebison.

When the blade dropped the spectators went wild with excitement. A riot followed when many attempted to dip their handkerchiefs in the blood of the executed man.

## COTCH CATCHES A TARTAR

**Failed to Throw Roller In Fifteen Minutes and Loses Big Forfeit**

New York, Dec. 2.—Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of the world, again caught a tartar last night in Dr. R. E. Roller, formerly an amateur and now a professional. Gotch had agreed to forfeit $1000 if he failed to throw Roller in fteen minutes, and at the end of the bout both men were on their feet and fighting bitterly for a winning hold.

**Commended For Double Rescue**

Washington, Dec. 2.—For bravery and presence of mind displayed in saving the captain and a fireman of the tug Harry B during a storm at New Orleans the treasury department has commended Machinist T. C. Odderstol of the revenue cutter service.

**Noted Army Officer Dead**

Washington, Dec. 2.—Brigadier General Thomas McCurdy Vincent, U. S. A., retired, famous as an Indian fighter and as the organizer of the great United States volunteer army during the Civil war, died in this city.

**Need of More Army Officers**

Washington, Dec. 2.—A tentative promise to save the army $2,500,000 if given more officers, together with a new system of selection and detail, is made by Quartermaster General Aleshire in his annual report.

**Earthquake In Asia Minor**

Constantinople, Dec. 2.—According to a dispatch from Bitlis, Asiatic Turkey, several small villages in that vicinity have been destroyed by an earthquake. No lives are reported to have been lost.

# PREMIER GETS INTO THE FRAY

### Makes a Speech Declaring War on British Peers

### REJECTION OF THE BUDGET

**Termed a Breach of the Constitution In Motion Which He Will Put Before House of Commons—Will Have Strong Endorsement of Cabinet—Leaders of Various Parties Completing Plans For an Active Campaign**

London, Dec. 2.—Premier Asquith announced in the house of commons that he would move a resolution to the effect that the action of the house of lords in refusing to pass into law the financial provisions made by the lower chamber for the expenses of the year was a breach of the constitution and an usurpation of the rights of the house of commons.



HERBERT H. ASQUITH.

When the premier entered the chamber yesterday afternoon, the supporters of the government rose to their feet and greeted him with ringing cheers. Immediately following the conclusion of routine business the prime minister took the floor.

As soon as he had concluded the house adjourned. In introducing his resolution Asquith will go exhaustively into the question of the privileges of the house of lords and the house of commons and state in detail the government's intentions. He will also fix the day of prorogation, which probably will be next Friday.

The political crisis caused by the unprecedented action of the house of lords in refusing its consent to the government's budget is developing rapidly. The cabinet, which had already determined upon the policy it would pursue in the event of Lord Lansdowne's amendment being carried, a conclusion which was foreseen from the first, met yesterday to condemn its decision and consider the wording of a motion which Asquith will ask the house of commons to adopt. This motion will constitute a remonstrance against what the Liberals contend to have been an invasion by the peers of the rights of the lower house.

All the members of the cabinet were present at the meeting, which excited so much popular interest that a great crowd gathered in the vicinity of No. 10 Downing street, the official residence of the premier, and where so many historic meetings have been held.

While the cabinet was in session leaders of the various parties were completing plans for the great political campaign that will rage in Great Britain and Ireland, the greatest England has ever seen. It will be a conflict of free trade against the tariff, of the house of lords against the people.

With the foreknowledge that the house of lords would reject the financial bill, the leaders of every party had prepared for the campaign before Tuesday night's action by the upper chamber. Today they are ready and the fight is on. The suffragettes promise to take a prominent part in the contest.

The budget was expressly intended by Lloyd-George to make the wealthy bear the chief burdens of taxation. While it left untaxed the main foodstuffs of the poor, it provided heavy duties on whisky and tobacco.

It provided an income tax of 18 cents on every $5 for incomes of $10,000, which is equal to $360 tax on every one receiving $10,000 a year.

It imposed a "super tax" of 2.4 percent on all incomes over $25,000.

It provided an inheritance tax running from 4 percent on $25,000 estates to 15 percent on $5,000,000 estates. An estate like Mr. Harriman's would pay $22,500,000 to the state.

It proposed a revaluation of the land which would vastly increase the rate of income and reduce by millions the income of such land holders as the Duke of Sutherland.

**Perishes Trying to Rescue Savings**

Bangor, Me., Dec. 2.—While trying to rescue his savings from his boarding house, which was in flames, Joseph Disco, 28 years old, was burned to death.

## RAILROADS TIED UP

**Flour Mills Closed, With Prospect of Great Smelters Following Suit**

St. Paul, Dec. 2.—The strike order to the switchmen on the railroads entering here has made 12,000 men idle, closed the great flour mills, and unless the roads can at once get more coke and coal to the district the great copper smelters in Anaconda, employing 2500 men, must shut down.

The smelters at Great Falls are closed and 5000 men are idle. The entire town of Butte is dependent on the mines and smelters and faces a food famine, as does every town on the lines of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound railroads.

In this city thousands of freight handlers and teamsters are losing time by reason of the freight blockade in the terminal towns, while a continuance of the strike for several days will throw additional thousands out of work.

The railroad yards are filled with stalled freight trains and an attempt to move a few by the aid of the office men drafted as switchmen is making no impression.

## AUNT HELD AS SLAYER

**Charged With Drowning Her Young Niece In a Bathtub**

New York, Dec. 2.—Virginia Wardlaw, a bent and grayhaired spinster, was arraigned before a recorder at East Orange, N. J., formally charged with the murder of her young niece, Mrs. Ocey W. N. Snead, whose almost nude body was found in a bathtub in a deserted house in East Orange. Death, according to the coroner, was due to drowning in less than a foot of water.

In view of the many mysterious features of the case, a $20,000 insurance policy on the victim's life, the fact that she owned property valued at $16,000 and her aparent helplessness for months past, Miss Wardlaw was held without bail and committed to jail for examination on Monday.

## NOT WELL POSTED IN GEOGRAPHY

### Thief's Sentence Lengthened Because He Lied to Court

Rutland, Vt., Dec. 2.—For stealing 72 cents, William Howard of San Francisco must serve two years at hard labor in the state prison at Windsor. This was the sentence meted out to him by Judge Swinnerton.

Howard had stated that he had "rounded Cape Horn in a freight steamer from San Francisco to New York, stopping at Chicago on the way." The judge said his sentence would have been lighter if his geographical story had been truer.

The theft was made from the station of the Delaware and Hudson railroad at Castleton.

## A DISAPPOINTED CHINAMAN

**Expected Pardon Instead of Commutation of Death Sentence**

Boston, Dec. 2.—Warry Charles, the Chinaman sentenced to death by electrocution for the murders in Chinatown in August, 1907, whose sentence has been commuted to life imprisonment, is much disappointed that his petition for a full pardon was not granted, as he had hoped that a full pardon might be given.

Joe Guey, the other Chinaman whose death sentence has been commuted, appeared wholly indifferent when told of the action of the governor and ocuncil.

## KICKED BY A HORSE

**Trainer Doyle Receives Fractured Skull and Dies as a Result**

Providence, Dec. 2.—Richard Doyle, a local horseman and driver for Ed N. Gilles, while breaking Director Todd to harness at the Narragansett Park track, was kicked out of the sulky in which he and another man, Fred Purthell, were seated, and thrown to the ground.

The horse kicked him again, while he lay there, fracturing his skull. He died in a short time. The stud is owned by Frederick E. Perkins, owner of the race track.

**Eight Miners Saved From Death**

Knoxville, Dec. 2.—Eight men were found imprisoned on the fourth level of the London copper mine at Ducktown by a rescuing party. All were alive, but in a thoroughly exhausted condition. The men had been trapped in the mine by fire.

**Charges Against Police Commission**

Berlin, N. H., Dec. 2.—Governor Quinby and council have begun an investigation of the charge that the police commission of this city is protecting from twenty-five to twenty-eight illegal liquor saloons.

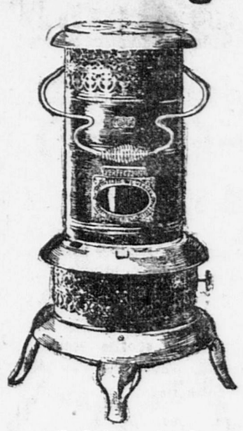
**Increase In Public Debt**

Washington, Dec. 2.—A public debt, exclusive of certificates and treasury notes, of $1,295,718,757, which is a net increase of $571,325, is the showing of the treasury report for Dec. 1.

**Great Airship Race Planned**

Paris, Dec. 2.—The Aero club of France has decided to organize a series of aviation events. These will include a race from Paris to Brussels, with or without stops.


# Meeting Emergencies



For the chilly mornings and evenings of early Fall and Spring or the more bitter days of Winter in the house, in the bungalow, any place where heat is needed in a hurry, the

**PERFECTION Oil Heater**
(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

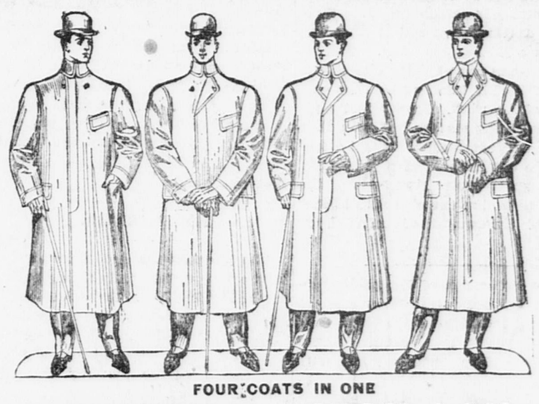
fully meets the emergency—never smokes—never goes wrong—in a class all by itself. Infinite pains have been taken to make it perfect.

**Automatic Smokeless Device**

Turn the wick high or low there's no smell—the automatic smokeless device prevents it—no smoke either—just a steady glowing heat.

Requires little care—burns nine hours—indicator on brass font shows contents at a glance. The ONE PERFECT Oil Heater. Various styles and finishes.

Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not at Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the
**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**
(Incorporated)



FOUR COATS IN ONE
**"EUREKA" — STAN-LAY**
(Registered in the United States and Canada)
**Cravenette Raincoat and Overcoat**
IN ALL WEIGHTS
A GARMENT OF CLASS

The "Eureka"—Stan-Lay Coat solves the problem. It is a perfect combination of the lay-down lapel and the stock collar. A big boxy coat with plenty of snap.

**F. D. FELLOWS COMPANY**
1387 HANCOCK STREET QUINCY, MASS.
Nov. 22 tf

**W. T. ARNOLD'S**
**NEW ART STORE**
Hancock Street, Opposite Music Hall
PICTURE FRAMING of all kinds.
CRAYON PORTRAITS, REGILDING.
Full Line of STATUARY, CHINA, SHEET PICTURES GLASS and BRIC-A-BRAC.
Furniture and Drapery Trimmings.
WALL PAPERS, ROOM MOULDINGS, CORNICES.
All work guaranteed and as cheap as Boston Prices.
Quincy, Nov. 26 6mos

**Sprague's New River STEAM COAL**
Highest Grade Steam Coal Mined
Continuous test of over 100,000 tons in 41 consecutive cargoes to Boston averaged 14,821 Heat Units.
**J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS**
TEL. 232-3 27 GRANITE STREET
Quincy, June t

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
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THE HOME NEWSPAPER

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We suppose the Houghs Neck fire companies felt slighted because they were not called out on the general alarm on Saturday night but they evened up the score Tuesday evening.

## DRIFT OF OPINION.

There is urgent need for a great awakening of a keener sense of civic responsibility, so that men of ability and reputation should come forward more readily to take their part in local affairs—Sanitary Record.

The Panama canal is going along well under the management of Colonel Goethals. If he needs anything it ought to be furnished. If what he needs is more control let him have it. The work has been started right, and it should not be stopped or hindered. The country is satisfied that Goethals knows his business, and is attending to it in a satisfactory way. Neither congressman nor anybody else should be permitted to interfere with the progress of the work. It may cost more than the estimates and it may take longer than expected, but it will eventually be completed, and stand as one of the great engineering feats of the world, as well as one of the most beneficial of the works of man.—Lynn Item.

In every branch of the public service in American cities today there is a demand for talent of the highest order and young men cannot devote their time more profitably to any study than to a study of civic problems. It requires now the same genius and intelligence, the same mastery of the science of government to govern a large city that it requires to govern a state or a nation. Indeed, the broadest opportunities for constructive statesmanship, it may be safely said, are now to be found in the great urban centres of this nation. And it is encouraging to know that the young men of the country realize it.—Haverhill Gazette.

Man comes into this world without his consent and leaves it against his will. During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings by the balance of our species. In his infancy he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a devil; in his manhood he is everything from a lizard up; in his duties he is a fool; if he raises a family he is a chump; if he raises a small check he is a thief; and then the law raises the devil with him; if he is a poor man, he is a poor manager and has no sense; if he is rich, he is dishonest, but considered smart; if he is in politics, he is a grafter and a crook; if he is out of politics, you can't please him, as he is an undesirable citizen; if he goes to church he is a hypocrite; if he stays away from church he is a sinner and dammed; if he donates to foreign missions he does it for show; if he doesn't he is stingy. When he first comes into the world everybody wants to kiss him—before he goes out they all want to kick him. If he dies young there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age he is simply in the way in living to save funeral expenses. Life is a funny road, but we all like to travel it just the same.—Fall River Journal.

The arrival in New York city a few days ago, by way of the Erie canal and Hudson river of a power boat and five barges from Buffalo, bringing 83,000 bushels of oats, furnishes an example of what may be expected of the Erie canal when its enlargement has been completed and it has resumed business with something like its original relative importance to the commerce of the state. This fleet was made up of boats that have been built in anticipation of the enlargement of the canal; and the crews reported having passed on the journey ninety-six horse-drawn boats and three fleets of boats drawn by tugs. The interstate commerce commission estimates twenty-five miles a day as the average rate made by freight cars in transit. This being the case, the canal has beaten the time made on the railroads. Later, when what is called the barge canal, or the Erie canal enlarged to accommodate thousand-ton barges, is completed, only three or four days will be required to move boats from Buffalo to the Hudson river. And with a capacity of thirty million tons a season, which is four times the present capacity of the canal, it will be seen that the factor of competition will enter into the common carrier business, in New York state, to an interesting extent. In fact, its good effect will doubtless be felt throughout the entire West, in every part of the country tributary to the commerce of the Great lakes.—Christian Science Monitor.

## NON-PARTISAN.

The Houghs Neck Associates are to hold a non-partisan rally Friday evening at Pandora hall. Invitations have been extended to both Mayor Shea and Candidate Nichols, to all the candidates for Councilmen-at-large, and to the candidates for the City Council from Ward One.

### Three Meals at Once.

"Now, Mary," said her mistress, "you must come to the door of the drawing room and say, 'Breakfast is ready, and supper is ready, but dinner is served.'"

The newly corralled domestic inwardly digested the concise instructions and that evening convulsed the guests who were awaiting the announcement of dinner by stepping between the portieres, dropping a courtesy and repeating, "Breakfast is ready and supper is ready, but dinner is ser-r-ved!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Badly Expressed.

"The human monstrosity!" said a young lady attending a fair with her sweetheart. "Threepence! Wouldn't you like to have a look at that, Herbert?"

"No, dear," answered Herbert, anxious to bestow a neat compliment; "I am quite content to look at you."—London Mail.

### He Was Out.

Short—If Long calls with that little bill tell him I'm out. Mrs. Short—But that would be telling a falsehood! Short—Nothing of the kind. I'm out of cash.

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force.—Emerson.

## A TRAGIC EXPERIENCE.

### The Climax of a Woman's Return Trip to Her Home.

A New York woman had a curious and tragic experience, one that seems more like a grewsome page from French fiction than the plain recital of fact.

This woman started out with her husband to accompany him part way on a business trip he was taking to a southern city. It was arranged that she should stop to visit some friends at a point about halfway on the journey and after a two days' stay should proceed and rejoin her husband at his destination and return with him. She made her visit and when she reached the town where she had expected to meet her husband found that he was not at the hotel where he had been stopping, but had left hurriedly for New York the day before. She waited long enough to send telegrams to her husband's office and to their house in New York asking if he had arrived and to receive a negative answer from each place.

Concluding that he had been unable to reach her by telegraph while she was on the road, she decided to return home. She was disappointed, but not at all perturbed, as she journeyed northward. She had to change cars twice on the way. Each change involved a wait of ten or fifteen minutes at a small junction town. As she was pacing up and down the station platform at each of these places she saw a big, pine covered coffin box unloaded from the express car and put aboard the northbound train. At Jersey City the same box was being unloaded, and it crossed the ferry with her in a hearse. She noted idly that one of the hearse horses was white and the other black. She went first to her husband's office, but the hour was late in the afternoon, and it was closed. Then she went uptown to her home.

As she was about to enter the apartment house a hearse drawn by a white horse and a black one drove up, and the undertaker climbed down and pressed the button below her name on the row of call bells at the entrance. She asked him what it meant. Thinking she was some inquiring stranger, the undertaker told her that he was bringing home the body of a man who had died on a train near the city whence she had just come and that the undertaker who had taken charge of the body had forwarded it in compliance with the dying man's request. In a daze the woman asked the dead man's name. Then she fell fainting to the floor. It was her husband.—New York Press.

## JUSTICE IN HAITI.

### Why a Trader Was Consigned to Jail by a Magistrate.

In most lands that maintain a court of justice the institution commands the respect of the public. It has in its hands the means of securing an outward show of respect under any circumstances. In Haiti this power appears to be made a source of revenue, according to a story told by H. Prichard in "Where Black Rules White."

A Haitian owed a trader $28. A judgment requiring the Haitian to pay $4 a week into court was given, and the trader agreed to send a messenger to the magistrate every week for the money.

In due time he sent for the first installment and was informed that the Haitian had not paid up, but that he should be put in prison for his failure.

Three weeks passed with the same result. One morning the Haitian went to the trader's store. What good, he asked, would come to the trader if he, poor man, were thrown into prison? Let the trader forgive him his debt and earn thereby untold rewards in a future state.

After some talk the trader gave him a letter of remission, which he went off to present to the magistrate. The affair was settled, but the Haitian was struck by the bad grace with which the magistrate dismissed him.

He forthwith returned to the trader and asked him if he had received the $8 already paid into court. The trader looked surprised and said that he had received nothing.

"Then, since you have remitted the debt, that $8 is mine," said the Haitian.

Accordingly he went to the court to present his claim. The magistrate at once committed him to prison. A consul who had heard the story asked the magistrate what the man was sent to prison for.

"For contempt of court," was the reply.

### Where Tipping Is Tabooed.

It may be interesting to mention that it is neither customary nor advisable to give tips anywhere west of the Sierra Madres. I did it on two occasions and in both cases learned to my regret that the waiters became so familiar with the guests and slack in their services both to myself and others that they were discharged from their employment by the Mexican proprietor, whose watchful eye discovered the lax attention pretty quickly and without complaint from the visitors. I felt very uncomfortable about it, for my intended kindness was in both instances the root of the trouble.—Outing Magazine.

### What It Looks Like.

Little Elsie, aged three, who was walking in the garden with her nurse one evening, caught sight of the thin crescent of the new moon hanging low in the west and exclaimed in great excitement: "Oh, look, look, nursie! The moon's all gone away and there isn't anything left but just its skin!"—Delineator.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR
Stops Falling Hair Makes Hair Grow — Does not Color the Hair
Stops Falling Hair Makes Hair Grow — Does not Color the Hair
J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass. — Does not Color the Hair

ONLY 4 DAYS
RAIN OR SHINE
We Earnestly Urge All Voters
to go to the Polls, and
VOTE "NO"
on the License Question
Citizens No-License League,
GEORGE A. SIDELINGER, President
Quincy, Nov. 29 6t

Green Tag Slaughter Sale
OF THE NORFOLK CREDIT CO. 1479 HANCOCK STREET
The best opportunity to do your
"HOLIDAY SHOPPING AT HOME" FRIDAY, DEC. 3, AT 9 A.M.

We will place our Entire Stock of many Thousands' worth of dollars Consisting of Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings Ladies' Misses' and Children's Garments, Furs and Millinery, at Great Slaughtering Prices. As our space is limited we could only metion a few Items of the Hundreds of Bargains we offer.

LADIES' SUITS, Black Cheviot and Broad Cloth, Satin Lined, regular $18. Suit.
Green Tag Price $3.98

LADIES' SUITS of Fine Panama and Broad Cloth, Black, Blue, Gray and Novelty Mixtures. Best $20. Suit.
Green Tag Price $9.89

LADIES' COAT DRESSES in Blue, Black and Green, of Ladies' Cloth, regular $10 Dress.
Green Tag Price $4.89

LADIES' COATS in Black Kersy, handsomely trimmed, Military collars, best $10 coat in the market.
Green Tag Price $4.98

LADIES' HATS in Black and Blue, a good Bargain for $3.
Green Tag Price 98c

FUR SETS in Black and Brown Throws, Scarf and Pillow Muff, regular $8 set.
Green Tag Price $2.98

LADIES' HOSE 25c quality fleece lined.
Green Tag Price 9c

CHILDREN'S COATS in Kersy and Novelty Mixtures some $4 and $5 coats, bunched in one lot.
Green Tag Price 98c

TAM O SHANTA regular 75c and $1 Quality.
Green Tag Price 23c

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS, all sizes, heavy ribbed and fleece lined, regular 15c and 25 c goods.
Green Tag Price 9c

MEN'S and YOUTH'S Suits in Worsteds and fancy Cashmeers, regular $12. Suit.
Green Tag Price $5.98

One lot of Men's and Youths' suits, broken sizes, some $10 and $15 suits in the lot, bunched to close.
Green Tag Price $3.98

MEN'S and YOUTHS' OVERCOATS $10. and $12 grade.
Green Tag Price $4.98

One lot of Men's and Youths' Overcoats in Black Kersy and Irish Fries, the best $18 in the market.
Green Tag Price $8.98

BOYS' REEFERS in Gray and mixtures best $3 Reefer in the market.
Green Tag Price 98c

MEN'S HEAVY FLEECE lined and Jersey Ribbed Underwear. Regular 50c 75c and $1 garments.
G een Tag Price 33c

MEN'S STOCKINGS. Black and Brown regular 15c quality.
Green Tag Price 3c

MEN'S HEAVY WORKING PANTS, regular $1.50 quality.
Green Tag Price 69c

MEN'S RED, WHITE and BLUE Hand'fs, regular 10c goods.
Green Tag Price 1c

MEN'S and BOYS' Fur lined Caps, regular 50c, 75c and $1.
Green Tag Price 29c

MEN'S and BOYS' SWEATERS V Style, regular $1. and $1.50.
Green Tag Price 39c

Check of the Items which interest you and bring them along.
NORFOLK CREDIT COMPANY, 1479 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

## SIGNAL CORPS INSPECTION

### Medals to Sergeant Sherwin and Private Welsh

The Signal Corps of Atlantic held their annual inspection and prize drill at Music Hall, Atlantic, on Tuesday evening before a large and enthusiastic audience.

The corps had received such good training under the efficient instruction of Captain F. M. Chubbuck and First Lieutenant C. W. Stocker, that it required the most discriminating work of the judges to award the prizes. After several hours of strenuous drilling the medals were finally given to Sergeant Gordon Sherwin of the noncommissioned officers and Henry Welsh of the privates.

Both the officers and privates looked extremely military in their Kahki uniforms and received many compliments upon their soldierly bearing. There is still an opportunity for young men between the ages of 16 and 21 to receive this training and those interested should report immediately to Capt. F. M. Chubbuck.

The committee of judges was as follows: Gen. H. H. Gary, Col. A. P. Smith, Maj. Smith, 1st. Serg. Pecks, Signal Corp. M. V. M. and 1st. Serg. R. Arey, Technology Battalion.

## CARRIED MESSAGE TO GARCIA.

Major Andrew S. Rowan, United States Army, is about to retire voluntarily from the service. The news was received with regret by the army, where Major Rowan is justly popular, and also by all who wish the army well. In Major Rowan the army loses the kind of officer of which an army can never have too many—the modest capable man who does his work and makes no fuss about it.

Born in Virginia, graduated from West Point in 1881, Andrew S. Rowan entered the service as second lieutenant in the Fifteenth Infantry, was promoted first lieutenant in 1890, serving a few months in the Ninth Infantry, and then transferred to the Ninteenth. He had not been content merely to go through the routine of garrison duties in time of peace. He had acquired facility in the Spanish language, and studied the geography of various regions where he thought the army might be called to active service.

Because he knew Spanish, because he knew the topography of Cuba, and because he had shown himself on various occasions a brave and prudent soldier, Lieutenant Rowan was selected in the spring of 1898 to go on a hazardous mission. He was to get into the interior of Cuba, and into communication with the insurgent leader Calixto Garcia, to find out to what extent Garcia and his followers could be depended on to cooperate with an American expeditionary force in the war then imminent.

He crossed from Jamacia in a sailboat with a single companion—a Cuban. He made his way inland to Garcia's camp in the hills, delivered his message and observed the situation. He went on across the island to the north coast, and made his way in another sailboat 250 miles to Nassau.

He did what he was sent to do, and refused absolutely to pose or be posed as a hero. Of course, he risked his life. He would have been hanged or shot if the Spanish troops had caught him. That, however, was just a part of the day's work for Andrew S. Rowan, and from his viewpoint.

The incident appealed to the imagination of a writer of talents. He wrote a short prose poem about it—a kind of sermon, in fact, showing why the man who carried the message to Garcia had done an admirable thing and how. It was a timely bit of eulogy of the man who does the day's work in the day, without complaining or parade— just goes ahead and does it.

The writing was well done, like the deed it celebrated. It struck the popular fancy and the idea it set forth has struck in the public consciousness. It will probably live longest of all its author's somewhat voluminous work. No anthology of American prose would be complete without it.

That a writer of talent should have been thus moved to celebrate a deed worth doing is a threefold advantage. First to the writer, who by taking a really worthy theme and treating it well has secured for himself a remembrance that nothing else he has done would have obtained. Second to Rowan, whose well-doing thus became impressed upon the public consciousness as well as becoming a matter of official record. And most of all to American youth who by the conjunction were given a new and vivid impression of the merits and value and worthiness for emulation of the man who goes right ahead and does his plain duty without shrinking or strutting, without a moment's hesitation, and without a thought of the reward.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

### Spontaneous Combustion.

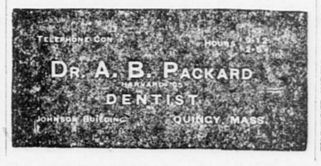
Spontaneous combustion can only occur when oxidation causes the temperature to rise to the ignition point of the material. Spontaneous combustion of the human body is impossible on account of the heat regulating effect of the 75 or 80 per cent of water contained. The enormous heat necessary to dry the tissues sufficiently would destroy life long before ignition could take place. An old idea was that the alcohol in a confirmed drunkard might promote combustion, but Liebig showed that even if the body could give off inflammable vapor and this could become ignited the body itself would not be set on fire.

### Her Proposal.

"You've been courting me now for a number of years, George," remarked a girl to a young man, "and I want to make a little leap year proposal."

"I—I am not in a position to m-marry just yet," stammered the youth, "but"—

"Who said anything about marriage?" interrupted the girl. "I was going to propose that you stop coming here and give somebody else a chance."—Philadelphia Inquirer.




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CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR

# QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL

**Items of Interest to Students and Graduates**

Miss Brown, the popular English teacher, is absent from school because of sickness.

* * *

The question of awarding a "Q" to the assistant manager has come up for action before the Athletic Committee and some decisive action will be necessary very soon. A few of the alumni have been heard from on this subject, as it is a matter in which their opinion will go a long way. If any past member of the school wishes to voice his opinion on the subject please do so immediately. The question as to the man who is to receive the "Q" does not come into the matter at all, it is simply whether or not we wish to break away from the established custom or not. The work of the manager is hard and as he puts a great deal of time and earnest effort into the position there seems to be no good reason why the assistant manager should not receive some reward for his services.

* * *

Glover Howe, Q. H. S., '08, who came to his home in Marlboro over Thanksgiving was in Quincy last Sunday. He returned to M. A. C. Sunday night.

* * *

It is rumored about the school that Russ Bates will resign his captaincy of the basket ball team. He thinks it is too much of a task as he also is the captain of the baseball squad. The logical selection in his place for captain would be the midget player, Billy Manning, although if the election is left until the team gets started some other candidate may loom large on the horizon as there are a bunch of fast basket ball players in the school this year.

* * *

The Golden Rod will be out this week and the scholars are anxiously awaiting it. One of the fine features about the issue is the good bits of reading volunteered by the alumni, who are at the different institutions of learning. It is interesting to note their views of college life.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Dean, a High school graduate, has severed her connection with Cobe's clothing establishment.

* * *

The play to be put on by the young people of the First Presbyterian church next Wednesday evening shows in its cast several former High school students: Miss Helen Cummings, Miss Anna R. Giles, Miss Margaret Craig and Irving L. Kemp. Great interest is being taken in this affair as it is in aid of the pipe organ fund of that church.

* * *

The work in the High school gymnasium is in full swing now, and every day there are different classes on the floor.

* * *

The first game of basket ball will probably be played at home about the first of January. The squad will report for practice next week and for the three weeks previous to the new year some good hard work will be in order. There is no reason why Quincy High's basket ball record should not be kept up to the standard of the past two years.

* * *

Miss Ruth Hardy, who came home from Oberlin college recently, has recovered from her indisposition and returned to her studies.

* * *

The return of many of the recent graduates for Thanksgiving vacation showed that a large number of them were wearing a college letter or class numerals on their sweaters showing that they have been keeping up their Athletic ability in the larger institutions.

* * *

The work of Franz Marceau in the recent cross country run was no surprise to his friends, and in fact many who witnessed the race say that but for the fact that he was thrown by a small boy crossing in front of him, he would have won the race. He was the High school editor's choice and came up to all expectations.

* * *

It is nearly time for some of the High school pupils to take their annual dip in Butler's pond as there is ice this week.

* * *

The college nights at the Y. M. C. A. are proving popular with the High school fellows. Good speakers are to be heard at every meeting. Hamilton Fish this year's football captain at Harvard will be the speaker at the next meeting which will occur this month.

* * *

Miss Esther Waugh, '13, of Bigelow street, spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Worcester.

The Deta Sigma club, composed of 1909 Q. H. S. girls, will hold their first meeting of this season this afternoon at the home of Miss Bessie Brooks on Hancock street. Plans for the club during the coming winter wil be discussed and adopted.

* * *

The "Club on the Hill," wil hold their first dancing party tomorrow evening in Brazee's hall, Wollaston. Many past and present members of the school belong to this club and the affair is an assured success.

* * *

Students and graduates of the Quincy High are requested to forward items for this department, which should reach the Daily Ledger office on or before Wednesday marked for School department.

# AUTHORIZED TO BUILD

## Tuberculosis Camp to be Started at Once

The first meeting of the new board of managers of the Quincy Anti-Tuberculosis Association was held on Monday. President Faxon called the meeting to order at four o'clock and nearly every member of the board was present. Besides the routine business, many matters of general interest were discussed.

It was voted to authorize the Camp Committee to proceed at once to erect a building according to plans submitted by Mr. Lawton. This building is to form a nucleus of the camp.

Mrs. Whitcher reported that the collections for the camp from Atlantic, amounted to $87.16. More than $1,600 are already paid or pledged.

President Faxon announced the appointment of the following committees:

Educational Committee—Albert L. Barbour (chairman), Mrs. W. Whitcher, Mrs. J. F. Welch, Mrs. N. S. Hunting and Mrs. Russell C. Low.

Committee on Cooperation and Relief—Frederic W. Plummer (chairman), Dr. George M. Sheahan, Mrs. Francis Abele, Jr., Mrs. Joseph A. Dasha, Mrs. Robert Teasdale, Mrs. Walter Pinkham, Mrs. R. McLennan, Miss Eliza Sheahan, Mrs. Sibley, Mrs. C. A. Howland, Mrs. Wilson Tisdale, Mrs. Forrest Royal.

Dispensary Committee—Dr. John A. Gordon (chairman), Mrs. D. E. Wadsworth, Mrs. Wilson Marsh.

Dispensary and Visiting Physicians—Dr. F. R. Burke (chairman), Dr. E. H. Bushnell, Dr. W. J. McCausland, Dr. John H. Ash, Dr. Charles S. Adams, Dr. R. McLennan, Dr. T. J. Dion, Dr. D. A. Bruce, Dr. G. M. Sheahan and Dr S. W. Ellsworth.

The Finance Committee to be announced later.

### BAZAAR OPENED.

English Ivy lodge, Daughters of the Sons of St. George, opened its two days' bazaar Wednesday in Doble's hall. During the afternoon the ladies enjoyed whist, and in the evening there was an entertainment. Tables for the sale of useful and fancy articles were arranged about the hall and were in charge of the following ladies:

Aprons and fancy articles—Mrs. John Tutton, Mrs. Higgs and Mrs. Davey.

Handkerchiefs—Miss Etta Williams, Miss Maud Johnston and Miss Louise Prout.

Useful articles—Mrs. George Kink, Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. E. Beer and Mrs. Moyle.

Candy table—Miss Edna Chapple, Miss Lottie Rundle, Miss Jennie Beer.

Grab Bag—Mrs. Chapple.

Refreshments—Mrs. John Rendle, Mrs. James King, Mrs. Beer, Mrs. McConnell.

The committee in charge of the sale include: Mrs. Ellen R. Prout, Mrs. Lizzie Johnston, Mrs. Rendle, Mrs. Chapple. Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. John King and Mrs. Higgs.

—The children of France are often on their way to school a little after seven o'clock in the morning, and quite as often have not concluded their lessons earlier than nine o'clock in the evening. Young men in the higher classes frequently have appointments with their tutors at five o'clock in the morning in summer time.—American Educational Review.

# NO-LICENSE RALLIES

## Several Able Out-of-Town Speakers Coming

Five No-License rallies are announced for Sunday a union rally at 3 P. M. of the Swedish citizens, and the others in the evening at 7.30 at Quincy Music hall, at Atlantic Music hall, at the Wollaston Baptist church, at Doble's hall at South Quincy, and at the Quincy Point church.

At the Music hall rally the principal speakers will be ex-Mayor George H. Carter of Chelsea and Treasurer Sedgwick of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. W. F. Cummings of Atlantic will preside the Standish Male Quartette will sing, and the Y. M. C. A. orchestra will play.

At the Atlantic rally, Amos P. Wilson of Lynn will be the principal speaker, and ten voters of the ward will urge a large No-License vote. Solos and quartette numbers will add to the program.

The Wollaston rally will also have an out-of-town speaker, Clarence A. Warren of Chelsea. Music under the direction of A. D. Albee will be a feature.

At the Quincy Point rally the speakers are to be announced.

At Doble's hall John L. Miller will preside, and there will be several speakers including J. A. Sedgwick, Rev. James A. Matheson and Rev. R. J. Davis.

On Saturday evening of this week in connection with these rallies there will be a Boys' speaking contest for prizes at Faxon hall. Three well known gentlemen will act as judges.

# ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1.)

versary this week. The observance of the anniversary commenced Wednesday evening when a meeting of the Boston district mission was held at the church. Routine business was transacted and addresses were made by several out-of-town clergymen.

Tonight there will be a 20th anniversary festival, which will include a concert and an address by Rev. J. A. Anderson of Brockton.

Sunday is the day of dedication. There will be a high mass at 10.30 with two sermons, one by Rev. C. T. Johnson of Boston on the meaning of the dedication, and the second by Rev. A. M. Herenius of Norwood to the Sunday school children.

Sunday afternoon at 2.45 the services will be in charge of Rev. Dr. Fritz Jacobson of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the Swedish Lutheran New York conference. There will also be a short address by the president of the Boston district and Mayor Shea. The history of the church will be read to its four hundred members and there will be congratulatory exercises.

Sunday evening there will be communion service with song and music.

The Swedish Lutheran church was organized in 1889 with 60 members. For a time regular services were held in a hall. Then a church was built on the rocks at 199 Granite street. The church is of Quincy granite and is a very imposing structure. It was completed and dedicated in 1894.

Recently the church has been remodelled at a cost of $3,000. These alterations gave them a larger church room and a new front. A handsome new pipe organ has been installed at a cost of $1,600. Half of this sum was donated by Andrew Carnegie and the balance by the Young People's Society. This organ was put in position Nov. 4.

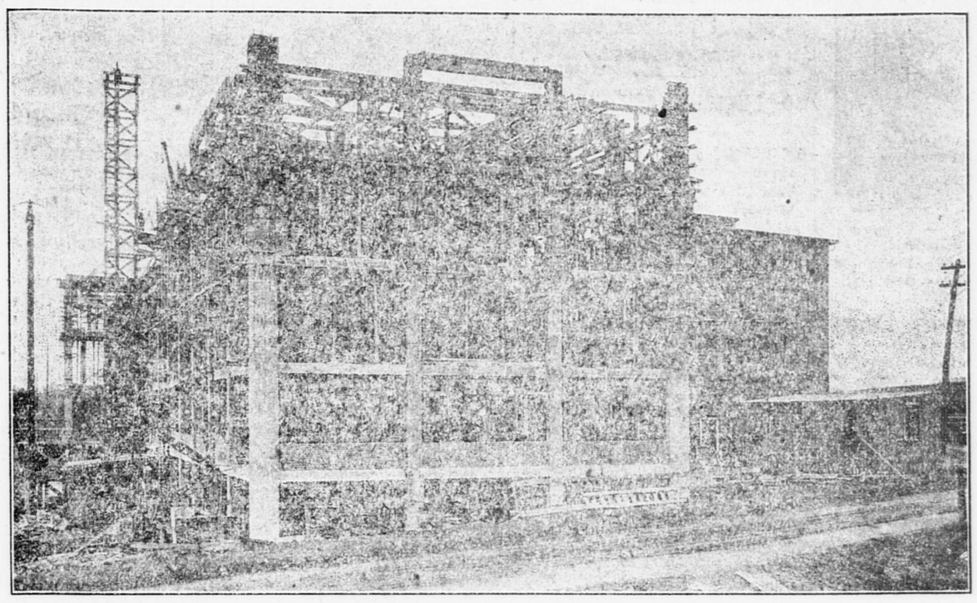
The church has also been presented by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Gothland street with a handsome altar painting costing $250, which was unveiled on Thanksgiving evening with appropriate exercises. The church now numbers 400 members.

### K. & L. OF H. ELECTION.

Maple lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, elected the following officers at its meeting Wednesday evening:

Past Protector—Mrs. Rose A. Reed.
Protector—Albert Taber.
Vice Protector—Mary L. Taber.
Secretary—Edward Langley.
Financial Secretary—Mary E. Furnald.
Treasurer—Mrs. E. Hewson.
Chaplain—Mrs. Sarah Williams.
Guard—Nellie M. Cates.
Guardian—Clarence Boyce.
Sentinel—Dexter Rayce.
Trustees—Edward B. Langley, Rose A. Reed and Mrs. Mary Langley.

## PROGRESS OF THE NEW SHOE FACTORY. AT SOUTH BRAINTREE.



Since the last mention made of it in these columns, the new concrete shoe factory in process of construction for the Rice & Hutchins Company has grown like the proverbial weed. The moulds have been removed from the lower stories so that the solidity and massiveness of the structure are apparent and at the same time a good idea of the general appearance of the building can be obtained.

The weather conditions owing to the balmy air and absence of rain have been peculiarly favorable to the pouring of concrete and the mild days have been taken full advantage of and the work rushed with all possible speed.

The frame or skeleton of the factory is complete up to the last story and moulds are being rapidly placed into position for that. At the same time, forms are being built and put into position for the roof. When this is finished the workmen on all floors will have more shelter from stormy weather and the work of finishing the building proper and also the interior details can be attended to regardless of the elements.

The roof is to be of the "saw-tooth" kind and it is thought this will afford much better lighting facilities than the old fashioned "monitor" style of roof.

The west side of the new factory which is very close to the old building is to be specially equipped as regards protection from fire. Massive steel window frames are to be used on this side and a special kind of wire glass will be used which will not melt or fall out from heat, should there be a fire in either factory.

The side walls are partly of brick and with the solid reinforced concrete construction, the building would seem to be as nearly fire proof as it is possible to make it. All the stairways are of iron and the fire-escapes are of the same material enclosed in brick towers or wells.

Some idea of the amount of money and labor required to erect such a building can be formed when it is seen that enough lumber to build a very good sized factory has to be used for the moulds and stagings and is of no especial use afterward.

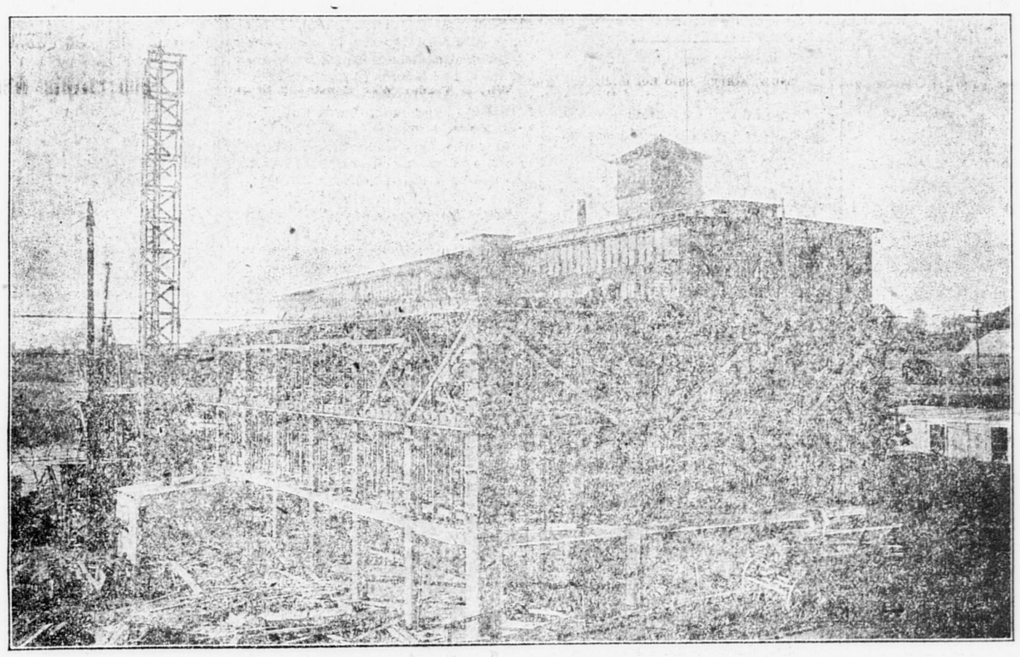
Electricity will be the motive power of the new factory and this made it necessary to enlarge the engine and boiler rooms in the old building, as all the power will be generated there to operate motors in the new shop.

Two new boilers have been installed and will be all connected and ready for business in a short time. An addition has been built on to the coal pocket which will now hold hundreds of tons.

Workmen have been busy excavating for the foundations for the larger engine room which will be needed. In addition to the engine now in use a much larger one of greater horse power will be put in beside the old one.

The engine room will be built out toward the street so as to accommodate the new engine and other necessary machinery and when the power plant is completed it will have more than double the capacity of the old one and is calculated to be able to easily handle all the load which will be put upon it.

The Pearl street end of the building at the lower story is at present below the street level but this will be altogether above ground should the street be depressed and the grade crossing abolished. Much interest in the new factory is noticed and every day may be seen numerous spectators some of them with cameras getting snap shots from various vantage points.



**A Photo taken October 27.**

# BOARD OF TRADE

(Continued from Page 1.)

start should be to get a setting of the court here.

A motion that the committee be given further time was then voted.

The consolidation of the Board of Trade and Citizens Association then came up, and a letter was read from the secretary of the latter association stating the President Blackmur had been away and had not yet appointed a committee. He, however, would do so soon. Then the Citizens' Association would be glad to appoint a time for a conference.

Some little informal discussion on the benefits to both organizations followed, but it was decided that the report of the committee should be made before there was any general discussion.

Albert T. Whitman said he understood that the City Council had a special committee considering street railway accommodations, and he thought that the Board of Trade should cooperate with them. The suggestion was referred to the committee on railroad transportation.

Charles H. Johnson offered a resolution sympathizing with Mr. Burgess of the Boston Gear Works, a member of the board in the loss which he had sustained by the fire of Nov. 27, hoping that he would see the wisdom of rebuilding as soon as possible. The resolution pledged the support of the board, and was unanimously adopted.

The question of public landings was touched upon briefly, but no action was taken.

### HUMANE EDUCATION WORK.

At the November meeting of the directors of the American Humane Education Society and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, President Hill reported that the prosecuting agents of the Massachusetts Society in their investigation of complaints during the month, examined 5,258 animals, took 97 horses from work and mercifully killed 238 horses and other animals.

The Massachusetts Society has received a bequest of $7 517.94 from the estate of Miss Martha Harrington of Waltham, $2,000 from the estate of Miss Alice Byington, of Stockbridge; also a gift of $50 from Miss Lydia E. Summer. By the will of Miss Caroline Phelps Stokes the American Humane Education Society is to receive $20,000.

—The Episcopalian club is having a week of prayer with twenty-minute services at noon each day at St. Paul's church, Boston.

# DEMOCRATIC RALLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

end of that time he said that he would return to them with a clean and business like record.

William H. Carey spoke, and at the close of his address introduced Councilman William H. Flynn. He was greeted by a great demonstration. His theme was mostly concerning his past fulfillment of promises from the political platform. Especially as concerned the playground, lights, sewer and car service.

The meeting closed with a few words from chairman Carey and Charles J. McGillvray, president of Democratic City Committee.

### A SANTA CLAUS ASSOCIATION.

The Santa Claus Association is not dead. May it never die! This winter it will be doing business in Cleveland at the same old stand.

Santa Claus always has had more work to do than he could possibly accomplish, especially in the big cities. Often there have been little boys and girls whom he has been unable to reach with his wonderful pack of toys and other good things. And nearly always they have been the ones who have looked forward the most eagerly for his coming—the ones who seldom get gifts of any kind. Last year a few good people decided to form a company to help Santa Claus in Cleveland. Everybody could buy a share in it or as many shares as he wanted. Hundreds did buy, some paying five cents and some a hundred dollars. The child who paid only one cent was a member of the association and a partner of Santa Claus in as good standing as the man who invested many dollars.

It doesn't matter now how many children and poor families heard from Santa Claus last year through the association. The point is that an attempt will be made this Christmastide to reach at least ten thousand boys and girls and four thousand homes. As soon as the association is ready give something. When the stores blossom out in their brilliant Christmas gorgeousness and the air tingles with the spirit of good will to men and love to children, the thought occasionally comes to you that you would like to give something, if only a trifle, to a boy or girl or a struggling mother whom Santa Claus is likely to miss. But you don't quite know where to look for them and your work and your home duties drive you. In the past you have let many such wishes go unfulfilled. Don't do it this time. Buy a share in the Santa Claus Association and it will make your wish good, better than you could do it yourself.—Cleveland Leader.



**EXAMINATION**

of the teeth of a hippopotamus would be a sort of a "monkey and parrot" kind of a time

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# PORTRAITS IN WAX.

## An Old Art That Has Been Recently Revived.

## NO LESSONS ARE NEEDED.

**A Little Experience In Clay Modeling the Only Knowledge Necessary For This Cheap and Interesting Art Work.**

The making of the quaint wax portraits that were so popular about a century ago has become of late years almost a forgotten art. But Miss Casella, an Englishwoman, has lately taken up the work as a hobby and finds that though it cannot be depended upon as a means of livelihood it yet offers a pleasant way of adding to one's income.

About a century ago it was quite the correct thing to have one's portrait modeled in wax, supposing that one's income did not "run" to being painted by a well known artist.

Then gradually photographs came in and wax portraits went "out." But one still comes across old ones sometimes either at sales or in museums.

The portrait itself is modeled in the wax, the wax is mounted on canvas, and the whole is framed in black wood. In a house furnished with antiques these wax portraits make a most appropriate finish to the walls.

Miss Casella, who has recently revived the art, first got the idea from



MISS CASELLA AT WORK ON A PORTRAIT.

seeing some of these old portraits in art galleries and museums abroad and came home feeling that she would like to try and model some herself.

After much perseverance she turned out such excellent work that the late Lord Leighton advised her to send some of it to the Royal academy. "I did so," she says. "They were accepted and exhibited, the first wax portraits to be exhibited at the academy."

The portraits she has done are mounted in exactly the same way as the old specimens—on canvas—and the framing of black wood is also adhered to.

After they have been done for a few months the wax gets to look something like ivory, and unless it is hung in a very warm place there is no danger of it softening.

The wax portrait work is comparatively easy if one knows a little about drawing and modeling, and it will doubtless be added to the up to date woman's list of accomplishments.

### Thanksgiving Decorations.

An appropriate centerpiece on a Thanksgiving table last year was evolved from a toy boat. In the center of the table was an old fashioned oblong mirror, the frame hidden by a bank of florists' moss and fern leaves. On the mirror was the boat laden with autumn fruit, flying a little Mayflower pennant.

A Thanksgiving breakfast given in honor of a visiting college girl was noteworthy for the beauty and simplicity so effectively demonstrated by its decorations. The color scheme was green and white, the class colors. In the center of the bare table was an exquisite lace art square over green satin. On this was a tripod of college pennants, the base being banked with white chrysanthemums to give the effect of a vase. Lace plate doilies lined with green were used. Beside each plate were a miniature pennant and a superb white chrysanthemum.

For an "at home" on Thanksgiving afternoon the table was first covered with yellow cambric. Over this was draped yellow tulle so that it produced the effect of waves. It was held in place by sprays of smilax. In the center of the table was a silver epergne, its bowls of sparkling crystal filled with magnificent yellow chrysanthemums. At each corner was a tall brass candlestick with yellow candles and green shades.

### Origin of Tea.

There is a pretty Japanese fable connected with the origin of the tea plant. A Buddhist priest, as penance for his sins, centuries ago forbade sleep to take possession of him. One night while standing, as was his custom, the power of Morpheus became too strong, and he slept. When the sleeper waked he was so overcome with remorse that he tore out his eyelashes and threw them on the ground, watering them with his bitter tears. A few days later on the spot where the eyelashes fell there appeared the leaves of the tea plant.

### A Bathroom Case.

There seems to be no end to the ingenuity of manufacturers in designing and bringing out practical novelties for the use of the traveling public. A bathroom case which folds up in a compact manner is one of the latest. When not used for traveling purposes this can be attached to the wall within convenient reach. When fully opened a number of pockets are brought into view—fourteen, to be exact—each of which has a special purpose.

## THE MERCHANT PRINCESS

**Unique Achievement of Mrs. Charles Netcher of Chicago.**

Mrs. Charles Netcher, a widow, mother of four children, two of whom are daughters, aged fourteen and sixteen respectively, and two boys, one nine, the other eighteen, the latter being at Yale, is the most unique example of feminine achievement in this country. From the position of saleswoman in the cloak department of a retail store in Chicago she became the head of one of the greatest department stores in the country. She personally directs more men and women than any woman in the land. She also manages the entire concern of which she has been the head since the death of her husband, in 1904, of the business which he had fostered and expanded for many years before he died from the effect of an operation for appendicitis. She carries life insurance for $1,500,000. At the time of his death she was insured in several life companies for a large amount, and after his death she increased her policies to the amount mentioned.

Thirty-five years before his death her husband was a bundle boy in a retail house in Chicago. From that he became the owner of the concern and extended the business. With him business came first, but Cupid finds his way generally to the heart of the busiest man on earth. The courtship of Charles Netcher and his young cloak department clerk was conducted in a very commercial way. He was forty-eight years old when he sent for her to come to his office. He was deep in his affairs when she reported.

He had forgotten for the moment what he wanted with her, but after scratching his head he remembered that he wished to ask her to become his wife. They talked over the proposition as they were in the habit of talking over store matters, and before she left the office she had promised as he desired. They were married a few months later. Four years after the marriage the husband took out a life insurance policy for half a million dollars for the benefit of his wife. He died two months later. The estate of which the widow became the sole executor amounted to more than a million dollars.

The Netcher home is an ample one on Drexel boulevard, an exclusive residential center of Chicago. Mrs. Netcher is an early riser. After breakfast she has a short constitutional and is at her big store in State street between 9:30 and 10. She drives home at noon and has luncheon with her three children, who are in possession of the house during her absence for business. She returns to business after luncheon and remains until 6. She finds her recreation at home, and that is all the vacation she takes. Her idea is that the only successful business is a life of work and sustained effort. She has been heard to say, "The busy life is the only life worth while."

While she cares nothing for social diversions, her home life is in life with that of the exclusive woman. She is fond of the refined atmosphere, and



MRS. CHARLES NETCHER.

her house is furnished accordingly, and the meals on her table are served with the same care and elegance as are the meals in the home of the woman whose life is rounded by social environment.

Her business is not confined to the routine of the desk. She walks miles in her great store every day, looking after the needs of each department and the welfare of her employees. The head of each department reports to her, and she makes the orders necessary for every detail. The man who calls with a line of samples sees Mrs. Netcher. She is, as she must be, thoroughly up on the demands of trade and the fluctuations of the market that affect her business. Every head of a department in her store is a man, and all are young. No one ever makes a transaction without first conferring with her personally. Her business judgment is unerring, and she is just with all her help, from the head of a department to the rawest cash girl or boy in the house. AMANDA RIDDLE.

### Honors For Chicago Women.

The following Chicago women have received foreign recognition in the way of decorations: Mrs. Potter Palmer has been made a member of the Legion of Honor of France and of the Order of Leopold of Belgium; Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin has been decorated four times, is an academic officer and officer of public instruction in France and is a member of the Order of Leopold of Belgium and of the Chefakat (Order of Mercy) in Turkey; Mrs. Henry Channon and Mrs. M. H. Knowles have been honored by France.

# THE QUEST OF THE RED SLIPPER.

## Dickey Secured the Prize and Got His Reward.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

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An hour after dinner on that first Saturday evening Dicky Ames left his comfortable chair in the smoking room and made his way to the great entrance hall, where the younger guests were gathered about a roaring driftwood fire.

He leaned against the high chimneypiece and from his shadowy corner watched the light and sparkle of Kitty Austin's lovely dark face. Once her soft eyes met his wistful glance, and she threw him a smile that set his heart to beating heavily.

"Kitty says she shall not dance until her slipper has been found," laughed Edith Bolter, with a mischievous glance at Dicky.

He leaned forward and glanced down at the hearth, where a little red slipper rested lightly on the fender. The other foot was hidden amid the soft fluffiness of Kitty's red skirts.

"Where did you lose it?" asked Dicky eagerly.

Kitty blushed, and a distressed look came into her beautiful eyes. Dicky remembered that he had met a similar glance across the dinner table earlier in the evening.

"Miss Austin won't tell," drawled Chambers lazily, "but it is a fact that she has not stirred from her chimney corner since dinner."

A laugh went around the circle, but Dicky winced at the air of quiet possession which Mark Chambers had assumed toward Kitty. He drew a long breath and turned away.

"I will find the slipper," he said, coloring boyishly.

"And Kitty shall give you the first dance," bantered Edith.

Dicky paused. "I will be honored," he said stiffly. "But the service is its own reward."

The men stirred uneasily, and Chambers half rose from his seat,



DICKY AMES SAT UPON THE PROSTRATE BODY OF A MAN.

only to sink down beside Kitty on the settle.

"I prefer this seat to deeds of venture," he said carelessly, with a smile at Kitty.

But Miss Austin was looking around at the circle of blase faces. She lifted her eyes and flashed a strange glance into the only face which reflected her own fresh, unspoiled youth.

And Dicky, with that look engraved upon his clean heart, made his way toward the dining room with a dizzy look in his blue eyes and an amazing wonder knitting his forehead.

It could not be possible that lovely little Kitty Austin, whom he had loved so hopelessly, would look at a struggling young lawyer, one so painfully young and diffident and so obviously struggling, but—

He pushed the dining room door softly open and found himself in total darkness. It was characteristic of Dicky's romantic and chivalrous nature that he would not profane this quest with the sputtering flare of a prosaic match or the white light of the electroliers.

He took a few steps forward and touched the polished edge of the table. Then he dropped to his knees on the soft rug and crawled under the big piece of furniture.

His fingers groped over the floor and suddenly closed upon a bit of soft kid, which as suddenly wriggled out of his grasp. The next instant a pair of long arms were twined about him, and he was writhing in silent combat with an unseen foe.

Over and over they rolled, the strange man panting heavily and muttering angry imprecations under his breath as Dicky strove with him for the possession of the red slipper.

It was snatched from Dicky's grasp, and the high heel came in sharp contact with his temple, and he felt the blood trickling down into his eyes. There was a jeweled buckle that tore his fingers as he fought for the prize.

The man laughed exultingly at Dicky's involuntary exclamation of pain, and then they clutched one another savagely, and Dicky Ames got the upper hold.

A heavy chair toppled over with a crash on the parquet floor, and almost instantly a door opened, and Saunders, the butler, snapped on the lights.

His shout of surprise brought a chorus of shrieking maid servants, while through the opposite door the guests streamed into the room.

In the midst of wild disorder Dicky Ames sat upon the prostrate body of a man, a being with sullen eyes and heavy jowl, who glared at them savagely. Near him on the rug lay a gleaming revolver and a black mask and a burglar's jimmy.

Dicky Ames, with blood stained face and one eye rapidly discoloring, with torn clothing, the white expanse of shirt front stained an ominous crimson, minus collar and tie—Dicky Ames gory, slightly bewildered, but smiling, was holding the twitching hands of his captive in a strong grip, while in his other hand dangled a tattered red slipper!

"Has wicked a-lookin' specimen has Hi care to know, sir," wheezed Saunders as he carefully disposed his bulk upon the unfortunate burglar. "Hif one of you gentlemen will kindly telephone to the police Hi will relieve Mr. Hames."

Dicky got stiffly upon his feet and looked dazedly about him. Chambers was eying him with jealous distrust.

"Where did you find him, Ames?" he sneered.

"Under the table," returned Dicky shortly.

"In the dark?"

Dicky nodded and peered about for a sight of Kitty.

"She is sitting by the fire alone," whispered Edith Bolter, with a friendly little push.

Silently they opened ranks to let the victor through, and more than one man stared enviously after him.

Some one had sped the news to Kitty, and she was sitting on the settle with bright, tearful eyes and very pink cheeks when Dicky came marching down the long hall, the red slipper swinging from one bleeding hand. He dropped on his knees before her.

Kitty thrust out a timid silk stockinged foot, and Dicky tenderly fitted the little torn slipped to its place. She touched his broad shoulder with her fan.

"Rise, Sir Knight of the Slipper!" she said, with a tremulous little laugh.

Dicky sat beside her on the high backed settle, in her tender, compassionate eyes a bleeding and scarred veteran. Soft strains of a waltz came from the drawing room.

"Kitty," said the struggling young lawyer, with strange diffidence, "I suppose you couldn't—er—you couldn't care enough about me—to"— His voice failed, and he looked down at the soft mist of dark hair beside him.

And, lo, the dark hair touched his shoulder for a fleeting instant as Kitty whispered softly:

"Indeed, indeed, I could!"

### True Stories About Large Feet.

The conversation turned on big feet, remarks a writer in Tit-Bits, when one of the company said he believed his pal, Smith, would take some beating in that line.

"I was out walking with Smith one day when he slipped down with the soles of his boots pointing to a grocer's window. The grocer rushed out to inquire who was putting the shutters up."

"That's pretty fair," said a soldier who was present, "but a fellow in our company beat it hollow. After a sharp fight with the enemy we were obliged to retreat, when on looking back we saw one of our men standing upright on the field. The fact was the poor fellow had got such feet that he never fell down when he was shot."

"Well," said a horse dealer who sat in the corner, "that's rather tall. But let me have a try. A fellow came down to our stables the other day in a hurry to hire a horse for a journey he was going on. 'I'll have that one,' said he, pointing to a horse in the yard. 'Why, there isn't a man in the world can ride that animal,' I said. 'He'll work in a cart or plow, but no one can stay on his back.' 'I'll try him anyway,' said the stranger as he sprang into the saddle. I expected to see him pitched off, but the horse looked around, saw the man's feet and trotted quietly off. He thought he was between a pair of shafts."

### An Exciting Situation.

It was the ninth inning, and the visiting team was at bat. The score was a tie, and every spectator in grand stand or bleacher was on edge. To make it more exciting the bases were full, with two men out, and the team's best swatter was up, with three balls and no strikes to his credit.

In this trying moment the pitcher flung one straight at the plate.

"Str-r-r-ike one!"

A yell broke from thousands of throats.

Again the ball darted toward the plate.

"Str-r-r-ike two!"

Another unearthly yell wafted up from the assemblage. Then a deathlike stillness fell over all as the pitcher carefully adjusted himself for the next and last effort.

In the midst of this pervading hush a young lady just back of the catcher loudly appealed to her escort:

"Will, I do hope the Giants win."

"They'll stand a good show if they put this man out."

"Everybody here seems to want to have him put out, don't they, Will?"

"They certainly do."

"Then why doesn't one of those idle policemen put the horrid thing out?"—Judge.


# Fireless Cooker Free

## to users of Mother's Cereals

These cereals are famous for quality among the housewives of America.

Carefully our buyers collect the finest grain in all American markets. They are known as being finicky. Carefully our mills pick from this cream the ripest, choicest grains. Carefully our mill hands pick from these kernels the biggest, the fattest, the finest. Only the best grains ever find their way to a Mother's package. Carefully this product is selected from the select, is cleansed, then sterilized and packed in a Mother's sanitary package. Here is a list of Mother's Cereals. Every one is the best of its kind.

**Mother's Oats**
Not like other oats. Not only rolled to make their cooking easy, but crushed to make them easily digested.

**Mother's Wheat Hearts**
**(The cream of the wheat)**
Is a pure granulated wheat food, thoroughly sterilized and easily digested.

**Mother's Corn Flakes (Toasted)**
The best corn, big, full, sweet corn, shaved as thin as a whisper and toasted into a rich golden yellow.

**Mother's Old Fashioned Steel Cut Oatmeal**
Thoroughly pan roasted, all of the natural sweetness of the oats retained and makes the best gruel.

**Mother's Yellow Corn Meal**
The kind from which you can make the corn bread, cakes, mush and muffins.

**Mother's White Corn Meal**
Carefully prepared from the finest grains. Delicious for corn bread and cakes. The kind dearest to the heart of the southern housewife.

**Mother's Granulated Hominy**
Made from carefully selected white corn, by modern methods of manufacture. A food far superior to the ordinary hominy.

**Mother's Coarse Pearl Hominy**
Made from selected white flint corn of the highest quality. Coarser than Mother's Hominy Grits and requires a little longer in the cooking.

The Mother's Oats Fireless Cooker, given free with coupons found in Mother's Cereals, needs no fuel of any sort. Ask your grocer how you can get one free. If he doesn't keep Mother's cereals, send us his name and yours and we will send you free a useful souvenir.

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OPERATING MORE OATMEAL MILLS THAN ANY OTHER ONE CONCERN
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Bring all the Children and see the Third Rail in Operation in the window. Stops at any station.

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Nov. 30 tf

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Aug. 23 1o-tf

# The Battle

By

## Cleveland Moffett

Copyright, 1909, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

**Novelized by the Author From His Great Play of the Same Name**

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER VII.

MORE WRECKS.

THE next morning Moran grudgingly announced that he would probably be able to get Jackson a temporary job in the bakeshop. The helper was still sick.

Gentle soon arrived, accompanied by the young diver. Both were intensely interested in the millionaire's venture. This morning Gentle was off duty, while Philip had another diving job to attend to. Philip went away, first arranging with Haggleton to meet him at Chatham square at a quarter past 12.

Nor was the morning wasted. Gentle put up shelves; Haggleton sorted out rubbish. Gentle quietly noticed that Joe was actually busy under the driving influence of the millionaire. Jenny helped with suggestions and little touches. The flat was beginning to take on a homelike air.

At 12 o'clock Haggleton left the flat to keep his appointment. He was in excellent spirits.

"Ah," exclaimed Philip as they met, "so you came! You're game, all right. Well, let's eat—in here. Keep your hat on."

They entered a Bowery restaurant near Chatham square, a battered place seen through two dusty windows. At long tables were silent, shifty eyed men who seemed to sit as far apart as possible. And they all kept their hats on and their coat collars turned up, while hard faced waiters moved among them bawling out orders.

"Not bad, that pie," declared Haggleton as they came out. "Now I'm ready for anything you can show me, the worst you can show me."

Philip's face was set. This man wanted to see poverty and misery. Very well.

"I know an old lady on Roosevelt street," he said, "who is dying of consumption. We'll go there first."

On the way he spoke briefly of the case. The old lady had no one in the world to care for her but a little granddaughter eight years old. The child went to school, so the sick woman was absolutely alone for hours every day. And she was so feeble she could scarcely lift herself from the bed.

Philip turned into a dark hallway with greasy green walls; they climbed four flights of stairs to a tiny room at the back. The floor was bare of covering, and the only furniture was a cot bed, two chairs and a little stove. There was one window, and the walls were painted red.

The dying woman lay propped against a pillow, and her thin face brightened as she saw Philip. No, she wasn't lonely, and, anyway, Ella mustn't miss her school. Oh, yes, they were comfortable enough. Ella didn't mind sleeping on a blanket—over there in the corner. The rent? Why, $4 a month. It was a nice room, only she wished the sun could shine in. She loved the sun. There were a few weeks in June when the sun did shine in, but June was a long way off. She closed her eyes wearily and lay still.

"Well?" asked Philip.

"There's nothing to say," replied Haggleton. "She's going to die. We're all going to die."

"But that child—only eight years old?"

"It's life," said Haggleton.

The next case was farther down the street—an Irish longshoreman about thirty-five, who also was nearing his end—consumption and cancer of the throat. He had been in the hospital, but had come home for his last days. He wanted to be near the wife and the kid—a little fellow of five, playing about, barefoot, on the cold floor.

The sick man lay in a foul back room where there was no window. He knew that he was dying, but he was happy to be home again near the wife and the kid. He was in no pain.

Haggleton beckoned the woman into the front room and questioned her. It was exposure to bad weather that had caused his sickness, not drinking. Did she work herself? Yes; she did cleaning.

As they came away Haggleton discussed this case. What could you expect? There must have been some taint in him. A sound man doesn't get cancer and consumption. He didn't; Philip didn't. This Irishman was evidently unsound.

"Haven't you any pity for an unsound man?" protested Philip.

"What's the use of pity? An unsound man is unsound. He's sure to perish; better he should. The way to improve the race is to prune away the weak and unworthy. That's what poverty does."

"And the weak ought to perish—you really mean that?"

"Certainly, whether they're weak in body or mind."

"My God!" exclaimed Philip. "That's the most brutal talk I ever heard!"

"Brutal, yes, but—think it over. I say the weak and the unworthy ought to perish. It's true when you grow fruits, when you breed animals, isn't it? Then why isn't it true if you want to build up a race of men?"

"Because"—Philip hesitated—"because the greatest authority in the world is against you."

"What authority is that?"

"The authority that says, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.'"

"H'm!" grunted Haggleton and fell into silence.

They had come to a block of better looking tenements and made their way to a four room flat with signs of relative prosperity if not of cleanliness. This was the home of a strong Italian woman who supported her family by taking in washing. The mother explained that her husband had temporarily abandoned her, so she had taken two lady boarders.

The two lady boarders presently appeared, one showing a hand bulkily bandaged and the other a very queer face. It was the girl with the bandaged hand who had stirred Philip's interest. She was a "dipper" at the gold dust factory in which Jenny Moran worked and had contracted tuberculosis of the joints. This had shown itself in her hand, which had swollen to double its size and had just been operated upon at the hospital. She unwrapped the cloth and exposed a sickly, whitish mass with deep red cuts where the knife had gone. The hand looked dead and useless.

Philip whispered to Haggleton that the doctor had told him the disease would probably spread through the girl's body and ultimately kill her. It was clearly a life put in jeopardy by a dangerous trade.

But Haggleton's curiosity was not yet satisfied. He wanted to know what was the matter with the other



*"The greatest authority in the world is against you."*

lady boarder's face. And after some questioning he discovered that she was the victim of a beauty doctor. In spite of her poverty, she had somehow raised $90 and given it to this wretch—sixty for removing a deep frown line in her forehead and thirty for filling in a wrinkle. And the result was that the paraffin injected into the forehead had run together in a lump, so that she seemed to have a perpetual angry boil between her eyes, while the paraffin for the wrinkle had spread under her cheek, making it now red, now purple, according to the weather. She had become a living barometer.

"Now, then," triumphed Haggleton on the floor below, "was I right in saying that the poor are extravagant? Ninety dollars for a beauty doctor when she had no shoes!"

"She was foolish," admitted Philip, "but there are worse things than that."

He turned into a forbidding street that stretched like a sinister canyon between two rows of evil looking tenements.

"Do you know who owns this block?" asked Philip.

"Why—er—yes, of course; I own it."

"And it's one of the possessions you needn't be proud of. Every room and corner is poisoned with consumption germs. They call it 'lung block.'"

"'Lung block,'" mused Haggleton. "Well, that's only a name."

Philip entered the first tenement at hand and stopped at two narrow doors that stood side by side halfway down the hall. He opened these doors and looked in. Then he went up another flight and opened two corresponding doors.

"What are you doing?"

"Wait," replied Philip, and he continued his search in the next tenement.

"Ah!" he exclaimed. "I thought so." They were standing in the half lighted hallway of a third floor.

"Look there!" He pointed to the boards under one of the two doors.

"They are wet," said Haggleton. Then he looked closer. "No; it's not water. It—it's red!"

"Open the door," said Philip.

Haggleton obeyed and in spite of himself started back at the stench. "Horrible!" he cried. "What is it?"

"One of the signs," answered Philip, "a thing you can see almost any day in this block."

"But—but where does it come from?"

Philip answered sternly: "From the men and women and children who pay you rent for tainted homes. Sometimes it's sprinkled all along the halls. They have no marble bathrooms, sir, these tenants of yours, when they have hemorrhages!"

(To be Continued.)

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

### He Beat the Baker.

His name was Johnny, and he was the idol of his mother's heart in spite of what the neighbors might say to his detriment.

"You'll get my bread today before returning to school, John," remarked his mother to the boy while he indulged in his midday meal.

"Yes, mother," answered he and shortly went forth to carry out his mother's wishes.

"A quartern of bread—yesterday's, please," murmured John sweetly as he tendered fivepence halfpenny in payment of the two loaves forthcoming.

"Bread has gone up, my boy, one halfpenny," remarked Mr. Dough as he held out his hand for the needful balance.

"When?" queried John thoughtfully as the prospect of a distasteful double journey flashed across his mind.

"This morning, my lad, if that is any consolation."

Johnny's face brightened visibly. "Yes, I think it is," he remarked spasmodically, "for it was yesterday's bread I ordered."

The baker concluded he had no claim.—London Telegraph.

### The Candle Tree.

One of the wonders of the vegetable kingdom is undoubtedly the candle tree of Panama, known to botanists as Parmentiera cerifera. This tree produces from its stem and older branches a great profusion of yellowish, cylindrical, smooth fruits, twelve to eighteen inches long, which appear exactly like wax candles, as the botanical name implies. So close is this resemblance that travelers, seeing the tree for the first time, are liable to be temporarily puzzled as to whether the candles of shops are made in factories or grown on trees! The candle-like fruits are suspended from the branches and bare stem by short, slender stalks, dangling in the air, and readily give the impression of the chandler's shop. As night falls and the numerous fireflies move among the fruit this impression is intensified. The inexperienced traveler is not infrequently informed that the fireflies perform the duty of lighting up these "candles" at night when light is required by the denizens of the jungle—London Strand.

### A Lich Gate.

A lich gate is a shed, generally of oak, over the entrance of a churchyard, beneath which the bearers paused when bringing a body for interment. Here the clergyman met the body and read the introductory part of the burial service as he preceded the funeral train into the church. Examples of old lich gates are still to be seen in many country churchyards. In Wales they are more modern and are usually built of stone. Some of the old lich gates are formed with one wide door turning on a central pivot and self closing by means of a rude pulley wheel in the roof and a stone weight inclosed in an iron frame, a primitive but effective piece of machinery. In Herefordshire they are also called "scallage" or "scallenge" gates. "Lich gate" is derived from the Anglo-Saxon lich, a corpse; hence the north country "lyke wake."—London Answers.

### Hypnotic Power In Animals.

An interesting instance of the hypnotic power possessed by a good many animals is given by a correspondent of the Glasgow Herald. One morning outside Elgin a blackbird was observed to be standing by the roadside, paying no heed to the footsteps of the passerby. It was gazing fixedly at four young weasels under the hedge, which were approaching in a semicircle, apparently to surround it. Just then a warning cry was heard from behind, uttered presumably by the parent weasel, and the young ones disappeared in the hedge. The bird still remained powerless and immovable, and only after repeated urging did it fly to a tree near by, when it gave forth a weak, frightened sound, as though still under the influence of the terror which had arrested its faculties.

The best o' working is it gives you a grip hold o' things outside your own lot.—Eliot.

**Catarrh Cannot be Cured**

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists price 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## A BOSTON GIRL'S BUDGET.

**Boy Cornetists in Park Street Belfry Play "Home, Sweet Home" to Departing Toilers—Football Game Leaves a Legacy of Sore Throats and Sore Heads—Bostonians Have the Get-Presents-Quick Habit—The First Symphony Soloist Trained Exclusively on This Side of the Water.**

The Harvard-Yale game has left many sore throats—and it is to be feared a few sore heads—in its wake. Nevertheless there will be just as much shouting next year, for one side or the other.

Thousands of workers in the great city on their way to spend Thanksgiving in the old home felt their blood quicken and pleasant anticipations crowd thick and fast as they passed the Park Street Church Wednesday noon and heard the strains of "Old Hundred "and "Home, Sweet Home" float clear and pure from the belfry where the boy cornetists, after the plan inaugurated last year, bade them a musical Godspeed.

People in other cities who think of the Hub's rapid transit facilities as something complete, do not always realize what a lot of new construction is going on to perfect a model system. Just now residents of the southern suburbs of Boston are giving thanks that the Forest Hills Elevated extension has been opened, and that trains instead of humble trolley cars are regularly carrying them to and from their downtown destinations. Those who have occasion to change cars at Dudley Street, to be sure ,have had serious times finding themselves in the great system of stairs, overhead walks "merry-go-rounds," and the like, but when they get used to it they find that the plan is really very simple and conducive to the least possible crowding and confusion. During the final operations at the Dudley Street Terminal it has been necessary to shift the various car lines frequently ,starting them from different parts of the station than is usual, but at no time has the Elevated Company failed to take care of its patrons even under the most complicated conditions. Boston is really getting to be quite a big city—the rush hour at the terminal reminds one forcibly of Brooklyn Bridge.

"And the greatest of these is charity." In spite of, or rather because of, the red tape which Boston's Overseers of the Poor tied about the Salvation Army, the public has contributed generously through private channels to the work of the Army in providing dinners and baskets of food for the poor on Thanksgiving Day. It was feared that only a very small number could be provided for, but when the day arrived over 4,500 dinners were furnished, some 2,500 of these being sent out in baskets to families. This is about 1,000 more than last year. Knowledge of the restrictions imposed by the Overseers of the Poor is now sufficiently widespread to arouse the hope that the Christmas funds may come in promptly and that every private property holder in and around Boston will allow the Army to station one of its lieutenants thereon for the purpose of collecting the wherewithal to make many hearts light on Christmas Day. But perhaps before that time the limitations which threatened to handicap Colonel Gifford and his aides may be removed and their good work be allowed to continue on the even tenor of its way.

Because the get-presents-quick habit has been preached for some years back many Bostonese shoppers are already beginning to wish that they had started even earlier to get those Christmas gifts. The stores are filling up and it is quite impossible to do more than half the errands which one sets out to accomplish. It is noticeable, however, that many more people this year than last are wearing a satisfied smile as they look at the hurrying crowds of gift-seekers and the remark is frequently heard, "Oh, yes, I have almost all my Christmas presents bought already—just a few little things to finish up. And, really, I have saved quite a little money by getting them early, to say nothing of my nerves; it is so much easier when you can take your time and get just what you want." These fortunate beings, it is safe to say, will be much better natured, and in much better physical condition on Christmas morning to enjoy their own gifts, than the worn out wrecks who have elbowed through the stores the entire week before and then been dissatisfied with their purchases.

The Bryn Mawr club of Boston is preparing to give two notable performances Dec. 10-11 of the Greek play "Medea" by Euripides in Gilbert Murray's verse translation. Greek plays are confined, as a rule, to college or club productions and the forthcoming event promises to be a rare treat for Hubbites. Daily rehearsals are taking place in Sanders theatre, Cambridge, and under the direction of no less a personage than George Riddle who is still remembered for his presentation of Oedipus Tyrannus at Harvard in 1881. The music is by Malcolm Lang, son of the late B. J. Lang, who is also training the singers and accompanists. Joseph Lindon Smith, the well known painter, is in charge of the costuming and scenery, and there seems to be no possible excuse for the performance being anything but a success. The purpose of the Bryn Mawr club in making this unique effort is to increase the fund which is being raised by graduates of Bryn Mawr in order to obtain a large gift which has been promised conditionally by the General Education Board. Nothing of equal importance to this Greek play has been seen in Boston since the performance of Agamemnon at the Stadium. If the two performances scheduled to take place in Jordan Hall are as successful as is anticipated, it is rumored that a third presentation may be given.

A marked change in the attitude of Americans toward professional musicians is evident. The recent concert by the Boston Symphony orchestra, given in Sanders theatre of Harvard University, was the first occasion on which this famous musical organization has ever accompanied a soloist who has neither studied nor played in one of the European musical centres. The musician so unusually honored was Miss Florence Fern Larrabee, a young southern girl who some time ago gained the attention of Ignace Paderewski through her rendering of his own Concerto in A minor for the pianoforte in which she was accompanied by the orchestra of the New England Conservatory of Music. So impressed was the great artist that he took the copy from which Miss Larrabee had played and wrote upon it: "With congratulations upon a very fine performance of this concerto. I. J. Paderewski." Miss Larrabee is one of the increasing number of young American music students who feel that it is possible to obtain an adequate and finished education in this country without undergoing the hardships, the dangers which accompany the so-called Bohemian way of living in the foreign art and music quarters, and the exorbitant financial demands which are made of Americans before they are allowed to make their debut in some small provincial town. She came to Boston from Virginia four years ago and entered the New England Conservatory of Music, where she studied for three years with Carl Stasny of the faculty, after which she received a diploma as a graduate of the pianoforte department. Shortly after the performance which gained the commendation of Paderewski Miss Larrabee gave a private recital in Mr. Stasny's room at the Conservatory, at which her audience consisted of Max Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. This exhibition of her ability resulted in her being chosen as soloist for the orchestra at its Cambridge concert on November 18. No less significant of the growing prominence of American music is the fact that her particular part of the program was the second concerto in D minor by the gifted composer, Edward MacDowell. This attitude of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, taken in conjunction with the policy of the Boston Opera Company which is giving young American singers opportunities of making their debut in grand opera in this country, indicates that the trained musician on this side of the water is coming to his own, and promises much for the future of vocal and instrumental music as well as composition by native talent.

Ethel Angier.

### The Forbidden Fruit.

The botanical curiosities of the island of Ceylon are replete with varied interest. One of them is "the forbidden fruit," or "Eve's apple tree." Its native name is diwi kadura, kadura signifying "forbidden" and diwi "tigers." The flower of this extraordinary production is said to emit a fine scent. The color of the fruit, which hangs from the branches in a very peculiar and striking manner, is very beautiful, being orange on the outside and a deep crimson within. The fruit itself presents the appearance of having had a piece bitten out of it. This circumstance, together with the fact of its being a deadly poison, led the Mohammedans on their first discovery of Ceylon, which they assigned as the site of paradise, to represent it as the forbidden fruit of the garden of Eden, for, although the finest and most tempting in appearance of any, it had been impressed, such was their idea, with the mark of Eve's having bitten it to warn men from meddling with a substance possessing such noxious properties.

### A Mild Hint.

Two guests came to spend the evening and didn't know when to depart. The host and hostess were patient with them, very patient, but when 11, 12 and finally 1 o'clock struck the husband realized that something must be done. He was an original chap, and in his droll way he looked over at his wife and said mildly:

"My dear, hadn't we better get up to bed? Our friends may want to be going."

### The Separation.

"I understand that she is separated from her husband."

"Yes."

"Oh, tell me all about it. What did she do?"

"Nothing. He died."

**NO MORE GRAY HAIR.**

It is easier to preserve the color of the hair than to restore it, although it is possible to do both. Our grandmothers understood the secret. They made and used a "sage tea," and their dark, glossy hair long after middle life was due to this fact. Our mothers have gray hair before they are fifty, but they are beginning to appreciate the wisdom of our grandmothers in using "sage tea" for their hair, and are fast following suit. The present generation has the advantage of the past in that it can get a ready to use preparation called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. As a scalp tonic and color restorer, this preparation is vastly superior to the ordinary "sage tea" made by our grandmothers, and it can be bought for 50 cents and $1 a bottle at almost any first-class drug store, or will be sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price.

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| TO BOSTON | | | FROM BOSTON | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave Quincy | Stops at | Arrive Boston | Leave Boston | Stops at | Arrive Quincy |
| r *5 14 | abcdefghi | 5 42 | *5 47 | lhgfedcba | 6 16 r |
| r 6 13 | abc | 6 33 | 6 27 | cba | 6 46 r |
| r 6 43 | abc | 7 03 | 6 52 | cba | 7 14 r |
| r 7 13 | abc | 7 33 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 7 52 | a | 8 11 r |
| r 7 21 | adef | 7 42 | | | |
| | | | 8 45 | b | 9 02 |
| 7 29 | a | 7 45 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| r 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | 9 43 | Exp | 10 00 |
| r 7 52 | abcde | 8 15 | 10 27 | cba | 10 49 r |
| r 8 13 | abc | 8 33 | | | |
| r 8 31 | Exp. | 8 47 | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |
| r 8 4 | abcd | 9 05 | 11 43 | Exp. | 12 00 |
| | | | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| 9 00 | Exp. | 9 16 | | | |
| r 9 15 | abc | 9 33 | 12 45 | *Exp. | 1 02 |
| 10 01 | Exp. | 10 17 | 12 47 | cba | 1 09 r |
| | | | 1 10 | (Sat) | 1 27 |
| r 10 13 | abc | 10 33 | 1 27 | cba | 1 49 r |
| 11 03 | Exp. | 11 18 | 1 43 | Exp. | 2 00 |
| r 11 13 | abc | 11 33 | 2 27 | cba | 2 49 r |
| 12 01 | Exp. | 12 17 | 2 40 | Exp. | 2 57 |
| r 12 13 | abc | 12 33 | 3 27 | cba | 3 49 r |
| 12 59 | Exp. | 1 15 | 3 4 | Exp. | 4 0 |
| r 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 4 12 | a | 4 29 r |
| r 1 43 | abc | 2 03 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 2 13 | abc | 2 33 | 4 50 | edcba | 5 11 r |
| r 3 05 | a | 3 21 | 5 15 | a | 5 34 |
| | | | 5 19 | dcba | 5 41 |
| 4 03 | Exp. | 4 18 | | | |
| r 4 13 | abc | 4 33 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| 4 59 | Exp. | 5 15 | 5 45 | dba | 6 07 r |
| r 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 5 46 | lhgfedcba | 6 15 r |
| r 5 29 | abcdefghi | 5 57 | 5 57 | cba | 6 19 r |
| 6 01 | Exp. | 6 17 | | | |
| r 6 15 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | 6 15 | dba | 6 37 r |
| r 6 52 | abc | 7 12 | 6 27 | cba | 6 49 r |
| | | | 6 57 | fedcba | 7 23 r |
| 7 34 | ab | 7 51 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 8 13 | fedcba | 8 38 r |
| r 8 05 | abcdef | 8 29 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| r 9 17 | abc | 9 35 | | | |
| r 10 09 | abcdef | 10 32 | 10 40 | fedcba | 11 04 r |
| r 11 20 | abc | 11 40 | 11 20 | Exp. | 11 36 |
| | | | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |

**SUNDAYS**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| r 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | 6 24 | lhgfedcba | 6 52 r |
| r 8 43 | abc | 9 03 | 8 57 | cba | 9 19 r |
| r 9 13 | abc | 9 33 | 10 16 | lhgfedcba | 10 45 r |
| 9 33 | a | 9 51 | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| | | | 1 16 | lhgfedcba | 1 45 r |
| 11 00 | Exp. | 11 17 | 2 16 | lhgfedcba | 2 45 r |
| r 11 16 | abcdefghi | 11 44 | | | |
| r 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 3 16 | lhgfedcba | 3 45 r |
| r 3 10 | abc | 3 30 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 4 16 | abcdefghi | 4 44 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| r 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 6 16 | lhgfedcba | 6 45 r |
| r 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | 6 57 | cba | 7 19 r |
| | | | 8 24 | lhgfedcba | 8 53 r |
| r 7 08 | abcdefghi | 7 35 | 8 45 | Exp. | 9 02 |
| r 8 08 | abcdefghi | 8 35 | 9 27 | lhgfedcba | 9 56 r |
| 9 04 | Exp. | 9 20 | | | |
| r 10 30 | abc | 10 50 | 10 37 | cba | 10 59 r |
| | | | 10 53 | Exp. | 11 10 |

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| a Wollaston, | f Harrison Square |
| b Norfolk Downs | g Savin Hill |
| c Atlantic | h Cresent Avenue |
| d Neponset | i South Boston |
| e Pope's Hill | r Quincy Adams |

Exp.—Express train.
*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.09, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.14, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16, P. M. **Sunday**—8.46. A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.21, 9.27 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

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**Quincy Daily Ledger**

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### QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued Sept. 10, 1909.

Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.40, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Point,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.
THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

Quincy Daily Ledger.

## THE WEATHER

Local forecast for Quincy and vicinity:

Thursday, snow in the morning followed by rain; gradually rising temperature.

Cloudy and unsettled weather with occasional rains is indicated for Friday.

The temperature at noon today was 36 degrees; a year ago 40 degrees.

## BRIEFS

The bill of lading for the new steamer has been received and the engine is expected to arrive in Quincy by tonight's freight.

Harry W. McCabe of South Quincy, will appear in a vaudeville act at Quincy Music hall tonight. This is the first time he has appeared in his home town.

The many friends of Edward Hodge of Town hill, will be sorry to learn that he is ill in Chicago, where he went to work a few weeks ago. Mr. Hodge was taken sick shortly after his arrival in Chicago with rheumatism and since then has been unable to work.

The funeral of Dexter Smith the dramatist and song writer, who died suddenly in Boston on Sunday took place Wednesday afternoon from the home of Frank Gardner Smith, his brother, of 519 Washington street, Brookline. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Conrad of the Park Street church. Quincy friends sent floral tributes.

Miss Carol Parris who formerly resided with Mrs. Arthur Roberts on Crescent street, has gone to Springfield. Miss Parris was president of the Lend-A-Hand club and also a member of the Epworth League of the Hall Place M. E. church and will be greatly missed, not only by the members of these societies with whom she actively worked but all the friends she made during her stay in West Quincy, and she carries with her the best wishes of all with whom she was associated.

The first of a series of mission meetings was held Wednesday night at the Swedish Lutheran church. Nine ministers were present and a lively discussion took place, on the subject: "Means for furthering the Kingdom of God." The Jubeteum will continue throughout the week. Thursday evening a concert will take place when Miss Edith Vennemark from Cambridge will sing and others will take part in the program.

A large circle of friends will sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Deasy of Woodward avenue in the death this morning of their oldest child, William Arthur Deasy, of heart failure following diphtheria. It was thought that he and his brother Edward had passed the crisis, as the disease had left them, but his heart was weakened. William was a pupil of the Coddington school, aged 12 years, and will be remembered as one of the pages at the annual balls held by the Elks at Quincy Music hall. Private funeral services were held this afternoon.

## DEATHS.

DEASEY—In Quincy, Dec. 2 William Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Deasey of Woodward avenue, aged 11 years, 11 months and 24 days.

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# BRIGHT PROSPECT FOR ICE HOCKEY

## Quality of Game Will be Better Than That of Last Season.

## NEW LEAGUES BEING FORMED

Banner Year Anticipated For Game of Crooked Stick and Rubber Disk. Great Interest In College Game—Intercollegiate Schedule.

The exceedingly dubious prospects which were held forth at the close of last season for ice hockey this winter have been cleared away, and an optimistic sun is shining forth from a clear sky. There were many who have followed the game since its infancy who predicted that the season of 1909-10 would be productive of poor hockey, and on the surface of things they were figuring along the right lines. But they neglected to realize that the managements of the various hockey league teams were fully aware of the conditions.

Immediately after the close of last season these men started work. It was hard work, too, to build up their various clubs so that they could make a good showing this season, but they went about it in a businesslike manner, and it is believed at this time that their efforts have been crowned with success.

It is now predicted by those on the inside of hockey matters that the coming season will be one of the banner years of the great winter sport.

The increasing popularity of the game is evidenced by the many projects for organizing leagues that are arising in different sections of the country. Talk is still rife of a league to include Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburg and New York and one or two cities across the border. However, it seems as though this plan has not taken tangible form that would lead one to expect developments this season. On the other hand, the organization of minor amateur leagues throughout the middle west and the evident booming of the sport at the eastern colleges lend color to the thought that the game of the crooked stick and rubber disk will in a few years attain really big proportions.

No better example of the increasing popularity of hockey is at hand than that afforded by the admitting of Cornell into the Intercollegiate Hockey league. For three years the Ithacans tried to obtain entrance into the organization, but were not successful until recently.

But it appears that Cornell is not the only college that is taking up



READ, PRINCETON'S CLEVER COVERPOINT.

[Read, Princeton star coverpoint, was one of the stellar lights in the Intercollegiate hockey world last season. He was given a place on several all collegiate teams He is one of the greatest defensive players in the country.]

hockey on a more extensive scale. Williams, Pennsylvania, Carnegie Tech and Rensselaer Tech are clamoring for dates with members of the "big six." From present indications at least two of these sevens may play in New York during the coming season. Princeton will very probably face off with Williams on Dec. 23, and arrangements are said to be under way to bring Pennsylvania's stick wielders to Gotham.

If the plans of Pittsburg and Cleveland men go through a four, five or seven club circuit will be formed shortly, and when the ice season closes it will be possible to determine the college championship of western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

It was originally planned to organize a league composed of teams representing the University of Pittsburg, Carnegie Tech, Washington and Jefferson and Penn State. In view of the rapidly increasing enthusiasm in hockey, demonstrated in Cleveland and Columbus, it was then suggested that Western Reserve and Case of Cleveland and Ohio State university of Columbus be invited to join.

The schedule for the eastern intercollegiate colleges is as follows:

The dates are: Jan. 6, Princeton versus Columbia at New York; 8, Cornell versus Harvard at New York; 12, Columbia versus Harvard at Cambridge (if ice); 12, Dartmouth versus Princeton at Boston; 15, Princeton versus Harvard at New York; 20, Dartmouth versus Columbia at Boston; 22, Princeton versus Cornell at New York; 22, Dartmouth versus Yale at Boston; 26, Yale versus Princeton at New York. Feb. 5, Yale versus Cornell at New York; 9, Dartmouth versus Cornell at Boston; 10, Yale versus Columbia at New York; 12, Harvard versus Dartmouth at Boston; 19, Columbia versus Cornell at New York; 19, Harvard versus Yale at Boston.

# ST. MARYS IN TIE GAME

## A 19 to 19 Score with St. Alphonsus A. A.

The St. Mary's first team and St. Alphonsus played a tie game Wednesday night at West Roxbury, the score being 19 to 19, although the fans that were with them claim the game, and state the score 20 to 19, on account of a foul on St. Alphonsus. When the St. Mary's were about to shoot the basket the ball was kick out of the players hands and before the ball could be recovered the last half gong was sounded. The St. Alphonsus claim tie score, but according to the rules the St. Mary's should receive the basket and the score would then read St. Mary's 20, St. Alphonsus 19. The feature plays of the game was of Roberston, and Sullivan who had their shooting eye on the basket by shooting clean baskets from the floor.

| ST ALPHONSUS | ST MARY'S |
|---|---|
| Duffy, rf | lb Mullen |
| Doran, lf | rb, Duggan |
| Kiley, c | c, McLoughlin |
| Mullaly, rb | lf, Sullivan |
| Cameron, lb | rf, Robertson |

Score, St Alphonsus 19, St Mary's 19. Goals from floor, Cameron 3, Mullaly 3, Kiley 2, Robertson 3, Sullivan 2, McLoughlin 2, Duggan 2. Goals from fouls, Doran 3, Mullen. Referee, Delaney. Scorer, Newman. Time, 20m halves. Attendance 1'0.

## DORCHESTER STARS WIN.

The Dorchester Stars defeated the Houghs Neck Independents Wednesday night at basket ball in Pandora hall, Houghs Neck, 30 to 21. Conly starred for Dorchester, while Trask did great work for Houghs Neck. The line-up:

| | |
|---|---|
| Abbott rf | rf, Kiley |
| Trask, lf | sf, Seavey |
| Hodgkinson, c | c, Finlay |
| Acorn, rb | rb, Conly |
| Coughlan, lb | lb, Gallagher |

Score: Dorchester, 30; Houghs Neck, 21. Referee, Manning. Time keeper, O'Brien.

## WHIST TOURNAMENT.

The weekly whist tournament of the Granite City club Wednesday evening brought out a good number of players. The play was started at 8.30 with eight tables and 25 hands were played. The top score was 39 won and 17 lost, a percent of 69 plus. The second best score was 36 won and 19 lost, a percent of 65 plus. There were several who secured over 60 per cent. The two best scores were made by Mark L. Read, Jr., and J. H. Penniman.

## TODAY'S COURT.

Nathaniel Curley was arraigned for drunkenness at Holbrook. Case continued until Dec. 29.

Antonio Amerosa was fined $20 for creating a disturbance on the steam cars at Quincy.

Samuel Davidson was fined $35 for running a moving picture show without a license at Music hall. Case continued until Dec. 15.

BOYS'
Temperance Prize Speaking
—AT—
FAXON HALL
SATURDAY, Dec. 4, at 7.45 P. M.
ALL INVITED TO ATTEND.
14 Boys competing for $10 and $5 in Gold
Parade at 6.30 P. M.
Every earnest boy wishing to join, report at the Loyal Temperance Legion meeting at
Protection Hall, Johnson Building,
THURSDAY at 4 P. M.
Dec. 1 3t

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538 Tremont Building, Boston
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QUINCY MASS.


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## CITY OF QUINCY
# LIST of CANDIDATES

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE.
Quincy, Nov. 26, 1909.

I hereby certify that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated to be voted for in the City of Quincy at the Election to be held December 7, 1909.

HARRISON A. KEITH,
City Clerk.

**FOR MAYOR.**

Vote for One
Walter F. Nichols, Republican
Ward 5—407 Newport Avenue
Edgar Norton, Socialist
Ward 2—20 Broadway
William T. Shea, Citizens. Dem
Ward 4—12 Common Street

**FOR COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE.**

Vote for Five
Ernest W. Branch, Republican
Ward 1—12 Putnam Street
Charles M. Bryant, Republican
Ward 5—Wollaston Avenue
Charles E. Cherrington, Republican
Ward 6—21 Clive Street
Alexander Clark, Republican
Ward 3—84 Pleasant Street
Alfred H. Gilson, Republican. Ind
Ward 1—6 Linden Place
Charles A. Hadlock, Republican. Ind
Ward 6—12 Webster Street
Charles W. Hanscom, Socialist
Ward 2—3 Edwards Street
William L. O'Brien, Socialist
Ward 3—28 Clark Avenue
Edward J. Sandberg, Dem. Repub
Ward 4—20 Buckley Street

**FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE-AT-LARGE—3 Years.**

Vote for One
Edward H. Bushnell, Republican
Ward 2—666 Washington Street
George M. Sheahan, Democratic
Ward 3—School Street

**FOR COUNCILMEN—WARD 1.**

Vote for Three
Charles A. Ericson, Republican
127 Glendale Road
Fred H. Lord, Socialist
15 Wibird Street
James M. Nowland, Republican
Edgemere Road
Archie Thayer, Democratic
37 Washington Street
Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., Republican
29 Whitney Road

**FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE—WARD 1—3 YEARS.**

Vote for One
Dexter E. Wadsworth, Republican
180 Monroe Road

**FOR COUNCILMEN—WARD 2.**

Vote for Three
William A. Carey, Democratic
176 South Street
George H. Corliss, Republican
51 Edison Street
William H. Flynn, Democratic
130 Sumner Street
Edward P. Histen, Democratic
Dysart Street
Percy H. Holman, Republican
618 South Street
Daniel J. S. McCurdy, Dem. Ind
1 Hill Street
Willey E. Stoddard, Socialist
59 Quincy Avenue
Harry G. Studley, Republican
48 Cherry Street

**FOR COUNCILMEN—WARD 3.**

Vote for Three
George A. Bolster, Republican
22 Verchild Street
Edward F. Brault, Socialist
23 Brooks Avenue
James M. Cantill, Democratic
36 Madison Avenue
Robert B. Craig, Republican
91 Independence Avenue
James M. Faircloth, Democratic
171 Phipps Street
John R. Richards, Republican
76 Centre Street

**FOR COUNCILMEN—WARD 4.**

Vote for Three
Harry T. Boyd, Democratic
28 Centre Street
John J. Clarke, Republican
79 Willard Street
J. Leonard Ferguson, Republican
45 Willard Street
John J. McDevitt, Rep. Dem
134 Willard Street
John D. Smith, Democratic
12 Nelson Street

**FOR COUNCILMEN—WARD 5.**

Vote for Three
Arthur C. Gardner, Republican
40 Berlin Street
A. Hale Kingsley, Socialist
227 Farrington Street
Arthur W. Loud, Republican
42 Brook Street
Fred R. Snow, Republican
72 Marlboro Street

**FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE—WARD 5—3 YEARS.**

Vote for One
William G. Curtis, Republican
10 Grand View Avenue

**FOR COUNCILMEN—WARD 6.**

Vote for Three
Ralph W. Hobbs, Republican
11 Clark Street
John Moir, Republican
419 Hancock Street
Francis J. Mullen, Democratic
28 Hollis Avenue
James W. Ross, Socialist
57 John Street
Washington G. Woodward, Republican
40 Billings Street

**LICENSE QUESTION.**

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of Yes or No.

"Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city?" YES / NO

**PENSIONS FOR FIREMEN.**

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of Yes or No.

"Shall sections 81 and 82 of Chapter 32 of the Revised Laws, with amendments thereof, relating to pensions for firemen in cities, be accepted by this city?" YES / NO

Dec. 2 2-6

Read
Ledger Advs

# SPORTS
## ARE A DAILY FEATURE OF PAGE 8 OF THE LEDGER.

The High Price Of Living

Is a problem every working man must face today. It follows then that saving money is a difficult problem. Every laborer should have a comfortable home well furnished. To buy house furnishings for cash is of course the best way, but when cash is scarce you can have the things you need and ought to have by taking advantage of our liberal credit system. A single article or a whole house of furnishings can be secured in this manner. At no store on earth can you get more for your money than here. Cash or Credit.

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Dry Goods Smallwares
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Gloves Underwear
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Ginghams
Percales
Prints
Outing Flannels
House Dresses
Petticoats
"The Belle" Shirt Waists
CASH DISCOUNT
G. W. WHEELER
City Square, Quincy

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From the largest chunks of Furnace Coal to the very smallest, so-called Pea Coal, we have them all.
Thoroughly screened, full weight and delivered promptly as promised.
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CYRUS PATCH & SON, Inc.
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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

To Let--Flat
To Let--Tenement
To Let--Tenement
H L Kincaide & Co
Norfolk Credit Co
George W Jones
R E Foy & Co
No License Rally
For Sale—Mare

## WANTED.

TWENTY BOYS WANTED to work for a Shetland pony, cart and harness. Liberal pay to bright boys, besides the chance to earn a pony. Successful boys will be given permanent positions which will not interfere with school duties. HERBERT J. SMITH 40 North Street, Quincy Point Dec 2-1t

WANTED—Woman to solicit orders for housekeeping goods. Apply to W. G. SHAW, Furniture Store, Quincy, Mass. Nov. 30 3t

WANTED — Experienced operators on Hartford, Cleveland or other automatic Screw Machines. WALTHAM SCREW CO. Waltham. Nov. 30 6t

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One of the best trotting road mares in Massachusetts, can be seen at 50 Hancock street, Atlantic. Dec 2 3t

FOR SALE—New Milch Cow. Inquire of farmer at residence of MRS. W. B. RICE. Adams street, Quincy. Dec. 1-6t

PIGS KILLED and neatly dressed. Write or telephone to J. A. LINK, No. 354 Granite street, South Braintree, Tel. 121-5 Braintree. L Dec. 1-3t Q-Dec. 4-3w

FOR SALE—Single house seven rooms all modern improvements 99 Independence avenue will sell cheap. Apply 99 Independence avenue. Nov. 29-9t

FOR SALE—New house 7 rooms and bath at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. 10,000 feet land high and dry, select neighborhood, very easy terms, small payment down balance as rent, bargain Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H. F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

## TO LET.

TO LET—New tenement of 5 rooms, all improvements. No. 138 Glendale road. Ready for occupancy. Apply at No. 138 Glendale road. Dec. 2-3t

TO LET—To family of adults, new tenement off Independence avenue, 4 large rooms on third floor; all improvements; balconies back and front. Rent $13.50. Apply to CHARLES F. PARSONS, 3 Parsons Street, off Independence Avenue. Dec. 2-6t

TO LET—Flat of three large rooms with bath room and land for garden. $9.00. 83 Nightingale Avenue. B. J. BISHOP. Dec. 2 6t

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms, all improvements. Winthrop Park. MRS. JULIUS JOHNSON, 64 Centre street. Quincy Dec. 2-tf

TO LET—Five room flat with range and all modern improvements at 29 Goddard street, near electric and steam trains. Apply to P. J. WILLIAMS, Independence avenue, Quincy. Dec. 1-6t.

MODERN HOUSE WOLLASTON—9 rooms and bath, corner Elm avenue and Phillips street, for sale or rent. Address E. E. JAMESON, 58 Beach street Wollaston, Tele. 129-4 Quincy. Nov.30-6t

TO LET—Tenement 6 rooms. Apply to J. CALLAHAN, 40 Madison Avenue, off Payne Street. Quincy, Nov. 29-6t.

TO LET—Furnished Rooms at 58 Edison Street, Quincy Point. Nov. 24-6t

TO LET—10 and 14 Goddard street two flats set range, gas, electrics and all modern improvements. One of six rooms the other 3 rooms, for light housekeeping. Inquire 28 Federal avenue. Tel. 112-2 Nov. 22-12t

TO LET—Half house 7 rooms and bath $15 and half house 5 rooms and bath $17 at "Fairview" East Braintree near shipyard. New house, large rooms, hard wood floors, screens and storm windows, stove heat. Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

TO LET—A five room flat at 27 Pleasant street and a four room flat at 71 Madison avenue Quincy Point. All latest improvements. I also have a first class two family house. Now under costruction. For sale on Butler Road. Apply to ERIC G. BERGFORS, Builder, 29 Pleasant street. Nov. 15 tf

TO LET—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-tf

TO LET

Tenement—Rear of Durgin-Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.

Office—Hancock Chambers, City Square One flight up. Low rent.

24 Granite Street—third floor, 60x20 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap.

Greenleaf Hall—Greenleaf Block Large Furnished Hall with various anterooms—to let by the evening or permanently.

City Square Hall, Office or Shop—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x43 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent

Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.

# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 271 QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 3, 1909 PRICE TWO CENTS



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**Glenwood**

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ONLY 3 DAYS

RAIN OR SHINE

**We Earnestly Urge All Voters**

to go to the Polls, and

**VOTE "NO"**

on the License Question

Citizens No-License League,

GEORGE A. SIDELINGER, President

Quincy, Nov. 29 6t



**Clearance Sale Of High Grade Leather Upholstered Furniture**

We find ourselves overstocked with too many Easy Chairs, Library Chairs, Divans and Smoking Chairs. All upholstered in the very finest grade of leather—dark green, medium green and red. The newest types of Wing Chairs and Colonial styles. The entire lot will be sold at 50 per cent discount from regular Prices. This means a big loss to us but wonderful bargains for those who buy now.

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## OPEN LETTER TO MAYOR

### G. B. Bates Asks Six Pertinent Questions

Editor of Daily Ledger:

I have prepared an open letter to Mayor Shea which I desire published in your wide-awake paper tomorrow. It will ask him to explain to the voters six questions, as follows::

First,—Juggleing of the temperance question vs. 29 licenses.

Second—Grade crossing depression, vs. Chinese walls.

Third—Removal of officials for political reasons vs. not removing for the good of the service.

Fourth—Official unrighteousness vs. civic righteousness.

Fifth—Discrimination and unfair methods in the letting of city contracts and work vs. a square deal.

Sixth—Unmitigated extravagance in our city affairs vs. economical, safe and sane methods in the spending of the taxpayers' money.

G. B. Bates.

Dimmock Street, Quincy.

(Advertisement.)

### NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

F. E. Perkins, who has been employed as foreman and in other capacities at the Dover street locomotive terminal of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad has severed his connection with the railroad and has accepted a position as superintendant in the rubber factory situated on the site of the old paper mill on Hancock street, South Braintree. The first of the week he was presented a beautiful chest of silver by his shopmates. John H. Dahlgren, another old employee of the railroad made the presentation in the presence of the assembled employees. A box of flowers was also given Mr. Perkins for his wife. He was completely surprised and visibly effected but managed to give expression to a few words of thanks and appreciation. Mr. Perkins served the road for twenty-one years.

### IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

An adjourned meeting of the West Quincy Improvement Association was held Thursday evening with President Stephen B. Little in the chair. Several citizens were elected to membership which now numbers between 75 and 100.

The new by-laws of the association were distributed among the members. A general discussion followed on the needs of that section of the city, and with united action it is expected that some of the things desired will be realized.

No definite action was taken upon any matter at the meeting other than it was decided that a supper should be held before New Year to bring the members together in a social way.

## CORNER LOT SECURED

### By St. Paul's Swedish Methodist Church

The members of the Swedish Methodist church gathered in the church Thursday evening to turn in their pledge cards. These cards have this year taken the place of any fair or entertainment to raise funds for the church and were very successful, as $300 was turned in, and at least $100 more are expected. The highest card brought in by one member had $72.

The corner lot on the north of the church, at the corner of Granite and Fort streets has been purchased by the church and part of this sum will be expended in clearing the title in the land courts. The pastor, Rev. E. Rydstrom feels highly satisfied with the result as does also William Gellotte, who was very active in the campaign to raise the money.

## ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES

### Work of the Swedish Lutheran Church Reviewed

Services were held Thursday evening in the Swedish Lutheran church in connection with the 20th anniversary. The church was well filled to hear the treat offered for there were ten prominent ministers from all over New England on hand to speak. The pastor Rev. S. N. Elvin was in charge of the ceremonies and he had an interesting and varied program prepared.

It was the second day of the celebration, and from 9 till 12 in the forenoon a business meeting was held at which the mission work in the Boston district was discussed, and also the issuing of a Swedish Lutheran paper.

The program of the evening consisted of a concert and address by Rev. J. A. Anderson of Brockton, and the church was filled to overflowing. Rev. Anderson is a well known and able speaker.

The services opened with a Pepargel solo followed by the singing of a Psalm. There were selections during the evening from the choir and also solos by Miss Edith Wennmark. A duet by Miss E. Whitting and Fritz Swanson was thoroughly enjoyed as was also the trio singing of Fritz, Arthur and Edward Swanson.

Rev. J. A. Anderson outlined the history of the church, its remarkable growth and its noble work in doing good amongst its people in Quincy.

Benediction was offered by Rev. A. M. L. Herannius. The ten ministers who were present representing the Boston District were: President—Rev. John E. Everett of Manchester, N. H.; Secretary—Rev. A. C. Helander of North Easton; Rev. C. F. Johnson of Boston; Rev. A. M. L. Herannius of Norwood; Rev. J. A. Anderson of Brockton; Rev. E. J. Peterson of Waltham; A. F. Eastrom of Boston; Rev. A. Hamlof of Lowell; Rev. A. A. Wilfred of Lynn; and Rev. Henry Jacobson of Cambridge.

### CANDIDATE AT ATLANTIC.

A smoke talk in the interest of Walter F. Nichols for Mayor was held at Atlantic on Thursday evening at which Mr. Nichols outlined some of the issues of the campaign which was practically the same as were advanced at the South Quincy and Wollaston meetings. Remarks were also made by a number of citizens and candidates for the Council. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and confidence is the ability of the Republican candidate to win were expressed by all of the speakers. After the meeting Mr. Nichols went to Ward Two where he held a conference with the Ward Committee. As there is no hall in that ward it will not be possible to hold a rally there.

## FIREMAN ELECTROCUTED ON FIRE ALARM

### Accident Occured at Corner of Beale and Farrington Streets, Wollaston

Fred Jones, aged 38 years, of Edison Park, an electrician employed on the fire alarm wires, was electrocuted this noon by becoming entangled in the wires on the pole in front of the Wollaston Unitarian church, at the corner of Beale and Farrington streets.

Jones, with Superintendent of Fire Alarm Michael J. Barry, was at work on the fire alarm wires. Barry stood on the ground, and Mr. Jones mounted the pole to work on the wires. He stood on the second arm working when his left hand came in contact with the alternation current electric light wire carrying 2000 volts. There was a flash and Jones fell over the wires, his cheek resting upon them. Realizing what had happened Barry ran to the Wollaston fire station and telephoned the Electric Light Co. to shut off the current.

A hurry call was also sent out for the police ambulance and physicians, and to Chief Williams. In the meantime the Wollaston truck made a quick hitch and ran to the scene. A ladder was raised and Mr. Barry mounted the pole. With considerable difficulty a rope was passed about the prostrate body and he was lowered to the ground.

The body had hardly been taken down when Medical Examiner Jones dashed up in his automobile. Doctors Thompson, Record and Adams were also soon on the scene. The doctors went to work trying to restore life. While a slight spark of life was visible, but little hopes were entertained of reviving the unfortunate man.

After working on him for half an hour he was placed on a stretcher and taken into a nearby house. There the physicians continued their efforts to restore life until after 1 o'clock when they gave it up.

The contact was evidently made through the man's left hand for one finger was burnt to a crisp. The ladder used was also burned where it came in contact with the wires. The accident happened just about noon and it was an hour later before hope of reviving life was given up.

The wire that did the damage was burned off ,and dropped into the street across the car track and cars were delayed until the arrival of the Electric Light Co. emergency crew.

Mr. Jones has been employed on the fire department wires for some years and has had several narrow escapes from being electrocuted. It was about a year ago that he was overcome by gas while working in a telephone manhole and fell against the wires and received a severe shock which incapacitated him from duty for some weeks.

Mr. Jones was a married man and leaves a widow and four children. The body was taken in the police ambulance to Hall's undertaking rooms.

## HEART TO HEART TALK

### At Conference on the Street Railway Service

The special committee on street railway service held an important meeting Thursday evening which was attended by the committee on railway service of the West Quincy Improvement Association and other citizens. Superintendents Conway and Gammon of the Street Railway company were also present.

The meeting was in the nature of a heart to heart talk on railway service in Quincy. The committee and gentlemen present spoke at length telling what grievances and complaints they had to make. One of the main things discussed was the matter of a suitable waiting room in City Square, all of the gentlemen present telling of the great need of such a room. The West Quincy gentlemen desired most of all a continuation of the line from East Milton over Granite avenue to connect with the Adams street line of the Boston Elevated. Some of the minor matters that would tend to improve the service and the convenience of the travelling public were also touched upon.

After the complaints had been outlined, Supt. Conway took them up and spoke at length. It was the desire of the railway to do what it could for its patrons. Some of the things mentioned would be remedied and the more important matters he promised to investigate and look into immediately.

The meeting which was largely a conference was perfectly harmonious and much good will doubtless result from the work of the committee who have the matter in hand.

### SWEDISH SOCIAL.

One of the most picturesque affairs ever held in Electa hall took place Thursday evening when the Swedish LLadies sewing circle connected with the Swedish Socialist club held their annual dancing party and social . The ladies attended in full national costume, two representing each province in Norway and Sweden. In their bright costumes, dancing their national dance which translated to English is called, "My girl and I," they were a pretty and fascinating sight. Those in costume were: Mrs. M. Stromberg, Mrs. H. Nelson, Mrs. H. O.'Brien, Miss Fannie Diralles, Miss Anna Olsen, Misses Edith and Ellen Nelson, Miss D. Peterson, Miss E. Kolstrom, Miss Agnes Johnson, Miss Louise Vester, Miss Agnes Levquist, Miss Corinne Ericson, and Miss Anna Peterson.


**Get The Habit**

DRINK

**TEMPERANCE BEER**

The best imitation of Lager and is non-intoxicating.

For Sale everywhere 5c. a bottle

TRY IT. IT'S GOOD,

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Nov. 29 6t



Wadsworth's QUINCY MASS. TRADE MARK REGISTERED

**Special Attention Is Called to Our Xmas**

| | |
|---|---|
| Gloves | Coats |
| Handkerchiefs | Suits |
| Umbrellas | Furs |
| Pocket Books | Skirts |
| Bags | Sweaters |
| Pin Cushions | Silk Petticoats |
| Crochet Slippers | Moire Petticoats |
| Silk Scarfs | Silk Waists |
| Neck Wear | Lingerie Waists |
| Fancy Hosiery | Nuns Veiling Waists |
| Mexican Drawn Work | |
| Linens | Brilliantine Waists |
| Waist Pattern | Scotch Flannel |
| Aprons | Linen Waists |
| Belts | |

Wadsworth's QUINCY MASS. TRADE MARK REGISTERED


## NOMINEES FOR TUESDAY

### Three Candidates in the Field for Mayor

All nominations have now been made for the City election of next week. The voters at large must select a Mayor from a list of three: William T. Shea, who is a candidate for re-election, and has the endorsement of Democrats and Citizens; Walter F. Nichols, the Republican candidate; and Edgar Norton, the Socialist candidate. Mr. Nichols' name appears first on the ballot.

Five Councilman at large are to be elected, and the Republicans have a complete ticket, including two members of the present Council, an ex-Councilman , an ex-Representative, and Ernest W. Branch for many years connected with the Sewerage department as engineer. Edward J. Sandberg has both the Republican and Democratic nominations, and is the only candidate endorsed by Democrats. In addition, as Independents, are two members of the present City Council, Alfred H. Gilson and Charles A. Hadlock, and also two Socialists, nine in all for the five places.

Edward H. Bushnell, who is a candidate for reelection on the School Board, is opposed by George M. Sheahan, a Democrat.

Voters at large are also asked to vote Yes or No on the License question, and Yes or No on the acceptance of the act allowing the city to pension firemen.

For Councilmen from Ward, there are in Ward One five nominees for three places. In Ward Two eight nominees. In Ward Three, six. In Ward Four, five. In Ward Five, four. And in Ward Six, five. In all 33 nominees for 18 places.

For School Committee from Ward One and Ward Five there are no contests, both Dexter E. Wadsworth and William G. Curtis being candidates for reelection.

The vote for Mayor last year was as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| W. T. Shea, | 3076 |
| E. H. Stone, | 1960 |
| Blanks, | 47 |
| Plurality, | 1116 |


**Grand Fair**

Universalist Church Vestry

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

Dec. 7 and 8.

TUESDAY NIGHT

Supper at 6.30. Entertainment at 8.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Drama, Murder Will Out.

Supper and Entertainment, 25 cents

Entertainment, 15 cents.

Dec. 1 6t



**Why Not Invest?**

—In valuable properties that yield the largest returns from nature's resources?

—That combine the safety of the National Bank and twice the interest of the Savings Bank with the large profits possible from speculative interests!

—THAT PERMIT YOU TO WITHDRAW YOUR MONEY—ANY TIME—ON DEMAND WITH NEVER LESS THAN 6 PER CENT INTEREST!

—Write or call today for full information.

**Redeemable-Investment Co.**
**85 Devonshire St.**
**6th Floor,**
**Boston, Mass.**

Oct. 29-3mos-eod


**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**
**Board of Railroad Commissioners**
Boston, December 1, 1909.

(7578)

On the Petition of the Old Colony Street Railway Company for authority to act as common carrier of baggage and freight in the city of Quincy, the Board will give a hearing to the parties in interest at its office, No. 20 Beacon Street, Boston, on TUESDAY, the fourteenth day of December, instant, at half past ten o'clock in the forenoon.

And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by publication hereof once prior to said date in the Quincy Ledger, a newspaper printed in Quincy, to serve a copy hereof on the City of Quincy, and to make return of service at the time of hearing.

Per order of the Board.
(Signed) CHARLES E. MANN,
Clerk.
Dec. 3-1t

**Quincy Daily Ledger**

FOR SALE AT

BOSTON—At South Station after 3.30 P. M.
QUINCY—Ledger Office 1424 Hancock street.
L. A. Chapin 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson ,oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
George Irwin, oppo. Car Barn.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Mrs. Madden, 16 Quincy Ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
PARK & DOWNS—Branschied & Marten
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
HOUGHS NECK—Dunham at P. O.
QUINCY NECK—Stetson Pierce, Newcomb Sq.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith, Washington St.
Sprague & Hobart, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
Daniel Flanagan, 134 Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
BREWERS CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.

## BRIEFS

The Wollaston Tennis club will hold the second of its series of dances at Brazee's hall tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frechette of New York have been the guests for the past week of Mr. and Mrs . J. B. Picard of Rodman street.

Mrs. L. Laporte formerly of Boston now residing in Quincy, will leave this week for California to spend the winter months.

The flag on the Coddington school was half mast Thursday out of respect of William Arthur Deasy, a pupil of the school, who died that day.

Miss Bessie Dean Cooper, who was teacher in French last year in the Quincy High school and who resigned her position in June to study at Yale, has written a very interesting article in Harper's Magazine for December under the title "A Hilltop in Paris" with illustrations etched by C. H. White. Miss Cooper spent the previous year studying in Paris before she came to Quincy, and her historial reminiscences are written in a very pleasing and scholarly manner.

There is a general misunderstanding about the Billiken dance planned for Thanksgiving eve at Atlantic Music hall. Several members of the club and their friends arrived at the hall between 8 and 9 o'clock and as the orchestra had not arrived they considered the dance postponed. The music came at quarter of ten, having been detained by the storm, and the dance was held, only six couples being present. Some dissatisfaction is felt by people who purchased tickets but as the club members have had to meet expenses they do not feel that it is necessary to refund the money of ticket holders.

## WEYMOUTH D. A. R.

Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R., of Weymouth, held its regular meeting on Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Crane, 100 Quincy street, East Braintree, with many members present. The afternoon was well filled with business connected with the work of the chapter. This chapter with Colonel Thomas Lathrop chapter of Cohasset, is to entertain at D. A. R. headquarters. Pierce building, Boston ,on Dec. 13, and arrangements for that day were completed. Ways and means for raising money were discussed at some length and it was voted to have each member earn a dollar before the January meeting. It also was proposed to have a lecture in the near future. At the close of the business meeting, one of the members of the chapter read a most interesting paper describing a trip to the Northwest, made by the way of Denver to Seattle, with a visit to the Exposition. The trip included the Canadian Pacific region and the Yellowstone Park. The well-written paper held the attention of all from start to finish. The writer had many postal cards and other pictures which added much to the interest. At the close, the hostess served simple refreshments and the chapter adjourned till December.

—Citizens of the United States are planning to present a statue of George Washington to the Argentinian government upon the centennial of its independence in 1910.

—"How is your courtship coming along?"

"Oh, fairly well."

"Are you getting any nearer her father?"

"A trifle since fall began. We've moved in from the front veranda to the parlor and he's moved in from the back porch to the kitchen."—Washington Herald.

## MESSAGE IS COMPLETED

### Many Important Issues Are Said to Be Vigorously Discussed by Taft

Washington, Dec. 3.—President Taft has finished his annual message and proofs of the document are expected to reach him not later than this afternoon, when arrangements will be made at once for mailing it to newspapers throughout the country—a contrast with the Roosevelt habit of preparing messages two weeks ahead. It is estimated that beyond Denver the message must reach the publishers by wire.

Members who have been permitted to see the message say that it will lack nothing of the vigor of preceding utterances, but will discuss the great issues with no air of preachment.

Representatives Douglas of Ohio and Austin of Tennessee are deeply interested in the establishment of a bureau of mines and mining, telling the president that if there had been such a bureau with up-to-date methods the horrible mine disaster at Cherry, Ills., probably would have been averted. The president has made a recommendation for such a bureau.

## MUST HAVE THEIR TIPS

### Waiters Serve Notice on Coal Barons and Win Their Point

Pittsburg, Dec. 3.—The waiters at the exclusive Duquesne here gave the members of the house committee a bad half-hour last night when they announced that owing to the anti-tipping regulations which Chairman Hubbard was endeavoring to enforce they would not officiate at the dinner to be given to several United States senators by the Coal Operators' association last night.

A committee from the waiters also informed Hubbard that, even should he rescind the obnoxious order, they would refuse to serve millionaire members of the club whom they knew from past experiences as "dead ones."

It took Hubbard about half an hour to capitulate and the waiters are now "cocks of the walk."

## RUEF IS RELEASED ON $300,000 BAIL

### One Result of Defeat of Reformers In 'Frisco

San Francisco, Dec. 3.—Judge Cabannis ordered the release from custody of Abraham Ruef on $300,000 bail. This action followed a report by three physicians appointed by the court to examine the physical condition of the former political leader.

Ruef has been confined in the county jail since Nov. 13 of last year, his previous bail having been declared forfeited on the day Prosecutor Heney was shot in the courtroom.

Ruef is under sentence of fourteen years in the state prison for having bribed a supervisor to vote for a trolley franchise for the United railroads.

His release is regarded as a direct result of the recent election, when the reformers were badly beaten.

## TWO VESSELS WRECKED

### Three Members of the Crew of One of Them Are Drowned

Boston, Dec. 3.—Two wrecks off the Massachusetts coast yesterday cost the lives of three men, while eleven other members of the vessels' crews were rescued by government and volunteer life savers. The heavy northeasterly gale which has swept the coast for four days is responsible for both catastrophes.

Off Nantucket the crew of the steamer Vaderland performed a thrilling rescue at sea by saving seven lives from the schooner Eugene Borda as she foundered.

The treacherous Peaked Hill bars off Cape Cod also caused the loss of the schooner Mizpah and three members of her crew. Four others were saved by use of the breeches buoy.

## NO WARNING OF DANGER

### Men In St. Paul Mine Kept Working After Fire Was Discovered

Cherry, Ills., Dec. 3.—In the course of the testimony heard at the coroner's inquest, David Wright, one of the survivors of the St. Paul mine disaster, declared that the men were permitted to continue their work for more than half an hour after the discovery of the fire without any warning of danger.

Mrs. Margaret Troyer said she saw the last car of coal come to the surface two hours after the first alarm of fire. This statement was corroborated by Mrs. William Mills.

### License Campaign Opens

New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 3.—David S. Rose, mayor of Milwaukee, addressed a rally here under the auspices of the Manufacturers and Dealers' league of New England, an organization which purposes to conduct a campaign for license in various cities of Massachusetts.

### Boston Honors John Brown

Boston, Dec. 3.—The fiftieth anniversary of the execution of John Brown was observed in Faneuil Hall yesterday. Three sessions were held and many addresses were delivered on the life of Brown and the exciting events in which Boston leaders and Faneuil Hall played a part.

# BACKS CABINET AGAINST LORDS

## Popular Branch of British Parliament Declare War

## ASQUITH RESOLUTION PASSED

### Declares That Rights of House of Commons Have Been Usurped and Breach of Constitution Committed by Rejection of Budget—King to Dissolve Parliament Today—Laborites Promise Premier Full Support

London, Dec. 3.—The house of commons, by a vote of 349 to 134, passed a resolution of Premier Asquith, to the effect that in rejecting the government's budget bill the house of lords had committed a breach of the constitution and usurped the rights of the house of commons.

Premier Asquith announced that the government had advised King Edward to dissolve parliament, and that the king had accepted the invitation. The premier added that if the Liberals were returned to power the first act of the government would be the re-enactment of all the taxes for which provision was made in the budget rejected by the house of lords. It is understood that parliament will be dissolved so as to permit the holding of elections between Jan. 10 and 20. The prorogation will take place today.

All the preliminaries to the great political battle are being cleared away at Sandringham, where the king held a meeting with the privy council, during which he signed an order proroguing parliament until Jan. 17, 1910. The fixing of this date was a mere formality, as before that time the present house will have been dissolved.

The centre of interest was the house of commons, where Asquith, on behalf of his government, delivered the reply to the action of the lords in withholding their consent upon the budget. The house was crowded with members and the galleries were filled with lords, diplomats and other distinguished personages.

Premier Asquith's first words as he rose amid the wildest demonstration of enthusiasm to move the resolution of which he had given notice on Tuesday were: "We are meeting under circumstances without example in the history of the British parliament."

With much emphasis Asquith declared that the house of commons would prove unworthy of its traditions if it allowed a single day to pass without making clear that it did not mean to brook the great indignity and arrogant usurpation of its rights.

After quoting authorities in favor of his contention that the commons had the exclusive right to determine the matter of taxation and expenditure, Asquith concluded:

"We are living under a system of false balances and loaded dice. When democracy voted for a Liberal government the dormant second chamber awoke from its slumbers and nullified the work of the house of commons. we shall ask the house by its vote and we shall ask the constituencies at the earliest possible moment to declare that the organ for the voice of the free people of this country is to be found in the accredited representatives of the nation."

The government's resolution was presented in the words in which notice of it was given and in substance as follows:

"Resolved, That the action of the house of lords in refusing to pass into law the financial provisions made by this chamber for the expenses of the year was a breach of the constitution and an usurpation of the rights of the house of commons."

Following the premier, A. J. Balfour strenuously defended the action of the lords, who, he said, had a clear conviction of their powers. Though the reference of bills to the country by the lords was rare, their opponents had no right to lay claim to this rarity as showing that the power of the upper chamber in this respect should fall into desuetude.

Labor Leader Arthur Henderson declared that the government would have the wholehearted support of his party. Following the debate, division was had on the resolution, which was carried by a vote of 349 to 134.

In announcing the support of the government by the Laborites, Henderson declared that the continuance of the second chamber as constituted at present was absurd. The lords, no longer content with their long record of obstruction and mutilation and destruction of legislation, through which they had defrauded the people of many of the fruits of self-government, had become emboldened sufficiently, he said, to try their hand at usurpation of the rights of the house of commons in regard to matters of finance. All the power that the Labor party possessed, he added, would be used to assist in securing an emphatic verdict that the county affirm the sense of the resolution presented by the prime minister.

### Cuba's Heavy Imports

Havana, Dec. 3.—The customs receipts at Havana for the month of November amounted to $1,759,682, the largest in three years.

## PURSE IS $101,000

### Rickard and Gleason Will Be Promoters of Johnson-Jeffries Scrap

New York, Dec. 3.—"Tex" Rickart of Goldfield and Ely, Nev., coupled with John J. Gleason of San Francisco, won the privilege of conducting the fight between Jack Johnson and James J. Jeffries for a purse of $101,000.

The picture privileges will be in charge of the fighters, but under the conditions of the bid one-third of the profits in the displays of them must be turned over to the promoters. The picture receipts are to be split evenly between the fighters by mutual agreement.

That the fight will be decided at Gleason's baseball park near San Francisco on July 4 is a near certainty. If a guarantee is put up by the business men of Salt Lake City, who are eager to have the championship battle there, Utah has a chance, but otherwise that state will be passed up.

Ely has a better chance than Salt Lake City. The only objection to San Francisco arises from the fact that it is a long distance from Broadway.

## GOVERNOR IS DEFIED

### Former City Marshal Blocks Investigation of Police Commission

Concord, N. H., Dec. 3.—The investigation before Governor Quinby and counsel of the Berlin police commission was abruptly adjourned until Dec. 28 because former City Marshal Youngcliff of that city refused to appear as a witness. He had been duly summoned and Attorney General Eastman tried in vain to induce him to come here and testify.

It is claimed that when Youngcliff was city marshal of Berlin in 1908 he told Mayor Bartlett that he had got police board instruction to "protect" certain liquor dealers and not to make raids until after election.

Governor Quinby said the question of his power to compel attendance of witnesses had never been raised before, but he intended to have the extent of his authority in this respect established.

## YOUTH MAY HAVE WALKED IN SLEEP

### Charged With Assault Upon Parents With a Pistol

South Framingham, Mass., Dec. 3.—What the police say may prove to be a somnambulist's attempt to murder two persons was disclosed by the arrest of 17-year-old Hinman Knowlton, son of Frederick H. Knowlton and wife, on a charge of assault.

While Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton were abed three shots were fired into the room, one grazing Mrs. Knowlton's forehead, another hitting Knowlton in the upper lip and jaw and the third embedding itself in the bed clothes. A revolver said to be owned by the son was found on the kitchen floor.

The first the police knew of the shooting was when Mrs. Knowlton's father-in-law came to the police station and asked that a warrant be sworn out charging young Knowlton with ascsault and battery.

## CAUGHT BY HUSBAND

### Woman Who Eloped From Boston Lands In Nashua Court

Nashua, N. H., Dec. 3.—In police court Clarence B. Partridge and Mrs. Florence G. Hayes of Boston were arraigned on a statutory charge, but at the request of Mrs. Hayes' husband, Richard B. Hayes, a Boston attorney, the complaint was amended and made more serious.

This results from the fact that Mrs. Hayes had left home two weeks ago with Partridge and came to this city, where they were living as man and wife. Hayes came here and swore out a warrant for their arrest. The police went to the house and found Partridge and Mrs. Hayes there.

Both defendants were held under $4000 bounds for appearance at superior court.

## CELL LOCKS USELESS

### Prisoners Could Easily Escape From Newburyport Police Headquarters

Newburyport, Mass., Dec. 3.—Following the escape of Joseph Turpin from his cell at police headquarters, City Marshal McLean had the cells examined and the very startling fact came to light that eight of the cages had been worked upon by prisoners until the locks could be easily pushed from their fastenings.

The cells are brick affairs with iron-barred doors. In nearly every case the cement had been dug from between the bricks.

### Aged Woman Dies In Fire

Boston, Dec. 3.—In a small fire at 54 Appleton street Ellen E. Wass, aged 75, lost her life. She was a boarder in the house and was cooking her breakfast on a small oil stove in her room. In some manner the stove was tipped over and her clothing caught fire.

### The Weather

Almanac, Saturday, Dec. 4.
Sun rises—6:57; sets—4.12.
Moon rises—11:41 p. m.
High water—4:45 a. m.; 5 p. m.
Forecast for New England: Partly cloudy; light to moderate northeast to east winds.

JANUARY FEBRUARY MARCH APRIL MAY



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For two or three years my hair had been falling out and getting quite thin, until the top of my head was entirely bald. About four months ago I commenced using Sage and Sulphur. The first bottle seemed to do some good and I kept using it regularly, until now I have used four bottles. The whole top of my head is now fairly covered with hair and it keeps coming in thicker. I shall keep on using it a while longer, as I notice a constant improvement.

STEPHEN BACON,
Rochester, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK, County of Monroe } ss.
Stephen Bacon, being duly sworn, says that he has read the statement above annexed and that the contents of said statement are true.
STEPHEN BACON.
Sworn to before me this 21st day of July, 1902.
HENRY W. HALL,
Notary Public.

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## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

### LAND COURT

To Elizabeth Hardy of Hyde Park, Abner Lincoln Baker, M. Frances Pease, Charles W. Pease and Emily T. Turner of Quincy, Alvin R. Sanford, of Milton, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; Mary E. Horneman, Charlotte Noltra or Becker and William E. Harmon, Trustee, of Boston in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; Elhanan J. Williams of Waltham, in the County of Middlesex ,and said Commonwealth; Leon E. Brown of New York, in the County and State of New York; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas ,a petition has been presented to said Court by Marion A. Wilson of said Boston, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

Two certain parcels of land situate in said Quincy, bounded as follows:

Parcel No. 1, bounded Northerly by Quincy Shore Reservation, Metropolitan Park Commission 681 98-100 feet; Easterly by a curved line on land of said Commission 23 13-100 feet; Southerly, Southwesterly and Westerly on a private way called the Strand 789.99 feet and containing 1.538 acres of land.

Parcel No. 2, bounded Northerly by Quincy Shore Reservation, Metropolitan Para Commission 164.5 feet; Southerly by curved line on a private way, called The Strand, 167.78 feet and containing 1670 square feet of land.

Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above described land the use of the Strand in common with others bounding thereon.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the thirteenth day of December A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of November in the year nineteen hundred and nine.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
CLARENCE C. SMITH,
Recorder.
Seal.
Nov. 19 3t-19-26-3

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**EDWARD J. FEGAN**
Counsellor at Law
538 Tremont Building, Boston
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# Quincy Daily Ledger.

| 1909 DECEMBER 1909 | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

### HIGH TIDES FOR WEEK.

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday, Nov. 29, | 12.30 | 12.30 |
| Tuesday, | 1.15 | 1.30 |
| Wednesday, | 2.00 | 2.30 |
| Thursday, | 2.45 | 3.00 |
| Friday, | 3.45 | 4.00 |
| Saturday, | 4.45 | 5.00 |
| Sunday, | 5.30 | 6.00 |



MRS. EMMELINE PANKHURST.
The famous English suffragette has visited the United States to solicit funds in aid of the cause with which she has been identified for many years. She is the foremost British advocate of "votes for women."

### BRIEFS

The Clark Union of Christian Endeavor will meet with the Wollaston Baptist Society next Monday evening.

Samuel Melville has accepted a position with L. A. Chapin the City Square news dealer.

Mrs. Frances Simpson has returned home after a lengthy stay with Mrs. G. W. Gragg of Washington street.

Miss Kate A. Starbuck of South street has returned home after a three weeks' visit to Bouradale, Cape Cod.

H. H. I. Smith, the well known business man of the Point is now a resident of Weymouth, having moved recently to Weymouth Heights.

That old-fashioned boiled dinner at the Quincy Point church Thursday night was enjoyed by a large number, and all pronounced it excellent.

The Ladies Aid society of the Washington Street Congregational church wil meet next week at the home of Mrs. F. B. Thomas. The afternoon will be given over to sewing.

The life-story of Harriet Beecher Stowe is to be told tonight at Quincy Mansion school ,by her son the Rev. Charles Edward Stowe. He will tell of the experiences which inspired the writing of Uncle Tom's Cabin. Mrs. Willard extends an invitation to personal friends of the school to enjoy the lecture.

At the Universalist church next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings there will be a sale, entertainment and supper. It will be run under the auspices of all the societies of the church which include, the Dorcas society, Christian Endeavor, Murray Club,, Ladies Aid and the Parish society.

—A work that interests many is that of the Animal Rescue League and they are to assist at the fair for its benefit to be held Dec. 6 and 7 at Copley hall, Boston.

—An ordinance, introduced into the Springfield city council this week at the instance of the Springfield Improvement Association, will, if passed radically change the noisy conditions that now obtain on Independence day. The ordinance eliminates the use of explosives of all sorts, and looks toward a much safer Fourth of July.


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# AMERICA IS ON THE OFFENSIVE

## Naval Forces Are Being Hurried to Central America

## THE VICKSBURG AT CORINTO

**Formidable Array of Warships Hemming Nicaragua, With Large Forces of Fighters Ready to Face Zelaya's Men If Necessary—Admiral Kimball Chosen to Handle Delicate Questions Which May Demand Quick Response**

Washington, Dec. 3.—Naval forces of the United States are being moved forward to both coasts of Central America, to protect American life and property in Nicaragua by force of arms, if the necessity arises.

With the departure from Philadelphia of the troop ship Prairie with 700 marines aboard for the Isthmus of Panama, and if it be so decreed, for Nicaragua, and with the sailing from Magdalena Bay of the protected cruiser Albany, and the gunboat Yorktown for Corinto, on the Pacific coast of Nicaragua, the activity of the navy department on both oceans that wash the Nicaraguan shores became manifest.

Besides, the cruisers Des Moines and Tacoma and the gunboat Marietta are lying off Port Limon, Costa Rica, ready for any call upon them, and the guns of the gunboat Vicksburg are pointed toward the custom house and town of Corinto. The gunboat Princeton is endeavoring to make her way from the Bremerton navy yard, Washington, to Corinto, also.

In addition, the transport Buffalo will sail from Panama for Corinto, with probably as many as 1100 marines aboard.

The concentration of four warships together with the Buffalo with all her marines at Corinto is taken to indicate the determination of the officials here to be able to meet any call upon them for the protection of American citizens. On the Albany are about 280 bluejackets and on the Vicksburg, Yorktown and Princeton about 150 each. These, together with the marines, would make an army equal to any organization reported to be serving under Zelaya.

At the same time the United States will have a formidable force within striking distance of the Atlantic coast in case of danger to American lives or property in that section of Nicaragua. The cruisers Des Moines and Tacoma each have 280 men aboard and the gunboat Marietta has 150 men.

With the probability of many delicate questions arising in Nicaragua and of their demanding immediate response, the navy department decided to send a flag officer to Nicaragua to take command of the American naval forces. Rear Admiral William W. Kimball was chosen for the duty.

He sailed for Colon, Panama, yesterday, on the Prairie. He will make his way from there to Corinto, doubtless as rapidly as possible.

Admiral Kimball has been a member of the naval boards of examination and retirements and of construction for more than a year.

## ALLEGED STAMP FRAUD

**Worcester Postmaster Causes Arrest of an Insurance Agent**

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 3.—On complaint of Postmaster Hunt, who has held up over a score of mail packages bearing stamps alleged to have been previously cancelled, but the marks of which are said to have been erased, Henry Martin, an accident insurance agent, was arrested by United States Deputy Marshal Ruhl.

The specific charge against him is that he used or attempted to use in payment of postage cancelled postage stamps and did remove or attempted to remove the marks of cancellation from the stamps with intent to use the stamps in payment of postage.

## BADLY HURT AT FOOTBALL

**New Jersey Boy Is Stricken Blind In a Hard Tackle Play**

Asbury Park, N. J., Dec. 3.—Harold Yetman, a 15-year-old schoolboy, was stricken blind by a hard tackle during a football play.

The boy arose from the scrimmage and groped his way unsteadily across the field until his companions realized the gravity of his accident and took him home. The physician who attended him says that sight may be restored.

**Charges Made Too Late**

Albany, Dec. 3.—Governor Hughes declined to entertain the charges preferred against President Coler of the borough of Brooklyn by commissioners of accounts of New York city, on the ground that they were presented too late to permit of their proper consideration, since the borough president's term expires with the present year.

**Laffan's Estate Goes to Wife**

New York, Dec. 3.—The will of the late William M. Laffan, proprietor of the New York Sun, as filed for probate leaves all his property to his wife, who survives him. There were no children.

## GETS MEDAL OF HONOR

**Gratuity of $100 Also Goes to Brave Water Tender on Warship Salem**

Washington, Dec. 3.—President Taft made a hero glad when, in the White House, he pinned a navy department medal of honor upon the breast of John King, water tender of the U. S. S. Salem.

The symbol was earned through an act of bravery which occurred on the ship in Boston harbor, Sept. 13, when a boiler tube blew out and the escape of the flame, hot gases and steam threatened the lives of all in the fire-room. King stepped into the hottest part of the flame, opened the auxiliary feed stop valve to the boiler and closed the boiler stop valve.

One man was overcome by the heat and King lifted him out into safety, and, although seriously burned, would have returned to the fire-room to do more, had he not been forcibly prevented. King also received a gratuity of $100 from the navy department.

## MAY REACH $100,000

**Wholesale Thefts of Freight From Boston and Maine Sheds**

Boston, Dec. 3.—More arrests are expected in connection with robberies from the Boston and Maine amounting to about $100,000 during the past three weeks. All the property taken from the freight sheds has been recovered.

The four men who have already been arrested were arraigned yesterday in the police court and held in $3500 bonds for appearance on Dec. 9. They are Thomas O'Neil, 42, employed in the freight shed as a foreman, who is said to have been at the head of the scheme; Ralph Turansky, 27, a junk dealer; Herman Goldstein, 28, and Henry Goldstein, 23.

These four men are specifically charged with stealing from the Boston and Maine, while in the event of more arrests it is declared that others implicated will be held for conspiracy.

# ST. PAUL POLICE IN FEAR OF CLASH

## Both Sides In Big Railroad Strike Express Confidence

St. Paul, Dec. 3.—Chief O'Connor of the police department practically admitted that he considered the strike situation serious when he issued orders requiring all members of his day force to stay on duty at central station until 10:30 in the evening. The order will continue until all danger of a clash between the strikers and the strike-breakers is ended.

According to the railroad officials, the beginning of the end of the switchmen's strike is in sight. One prominent official, who has been active in managing the strike, said that the railroads were handling 30 percent of all business offered.

Between 200 and 300 men arrived from Chicago and were distributed about St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth.

As against the optimistic statements of the railroad managers the strike leaders say they are in a stronger position than they have been since the strike started.

## PROBING NORTON'S STORY

**Thinks Woman He Saw With Glover Was Not Hattie Le Blanc**

Waltham, Mass., Dec. 3.—Officers of the local police force, assisted by the state police, have further investigated the story of Carl Norton to the effect that he saw Clarence F. Glover, on the night of the murder, go into the laundry with a woman whom he does not believe was Hattie Le Blanc.

While the officers discovered evidence corroborating Norton's story as he told it to Police Inspector McKenna, they refused to make it public. The facts secured, however, were considered of enough importance to be turned over to District Attorney Higgins.

**Milk For Babies Full of Germs**

Providence, Dec. 3.—The quality of the condensed milk used at the Myrtle baby home here was denounced as poor by Chairman Swarts of the state board of health, at the inquest into the deaths of twenty-four infants at the home during the past few months. He said that an examination of the milk had revealed the presence of an excessive amount of bacteria.

**Child Mistreated and Killed**

New York, Dec. 3.—A shocking crime was revealed with the discovery of the body of a 7-year-old girl on the roof of an Eleventh avenue tenement. That the child was subjected to mistreatment and murdered there seems to be little doubt.

**Woman Sued by Stepson**

Lynn, Mass., Dec. 3.—William H. Holden, a lather by trade, has brought suit against his stepmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Holden, in the sum of $3000, alleging that she alienated the affections of his wife.

**Baltimore Has Big Fire**

Baltimore, Dec. 3.—Fire broke out last night in the building at 104 South Sharp street. It spread rapidly and within a short time had done damage estimated at $150,000 to $200,000.

# INTO OFFICES OF SUGAR TRUST

## Government's Counsel Succeeds In Pushing Fraud Case

## COURT'S IMPORTANT RULING

**Prosecution Scores a Point by Judge Admitting Evidence of Weight Differences, Against Vigorous Fight—Trust Had One Way to Pay Tariff and Another Way to Pay Producers—Testimony of an Auditor**

New York, Dec. 3.—By the estimony of W. E. Foster, auditor of the American Sugar Refining company, the government pushed its case against the six former employes of the sugar trust for conspiracy to defraud the United States into the offices of the sugar company at 117 Wall street.

Foster was one of the several witnesses against whose testimony the defense made such violent objections that Judge Martin was eventually disposed to allow the government to lead the witness to the conclusion desired to be stated as a matter of judicial discretion. The defense had been interrupting every answer with a repetition of objections already made and passed upon.

Foster said that he had been auditor of the sugar trust for eight or ten years and was familitar with the general routine followed in the importation of sugar at the Havemeyer and Elder refinery in Williamsburg, where the sugar-weighing frauds occurred. He identified the signature of Bendernagel, the former cashier of this refinery, who is one of the defendants, and also Bendernagel's initials on a return covering a sugar importation and known as the city weigher's return.

It had already appeared in the evidence that the sugar was weighed twice on the Williamsburg docks, once by government weighers on the doctored scales, where were employed as checkers four of the defendants now on trial, under the direction of Oliver Spitzer, who is also charged with the conspiracy. The sugar was weighed the second time on correct scales by city weighers representing the merchants who sold it to the trust, and the government has been seeking to show that whereas these two weighings gave a difference of some thirteen pounds to a cart load, the sugar trust paid its bills on the basis of the return of the city weighers.

Foster testified that the paper which W. T. Dennison of the government's counsel showed him was a city weigher's return, which had been received at 117 Wall street, then sent to Bendernagel at the refinery for comparison with the original data, and subsequently returned to the office of the trust.

"Were the bills paid there for the sugar received?" asked Dennison. The defense strongly objected, but the answer was allowed to stand. The witness replied in the affirmative and Dennison followed up his question by asking whether any effort was ever made before the bills were paid at the Wall street office, aside from the verification by Bendernagel to ascertain if the weights were correct.

This brought vigorous objection by all three counsels for the defense, which Judge Martin squelched by saying that he had already ruled on this line of testimony and would not allow a prolonged discussion.

Then Dennison started to have the witness identify invoice bills sent in by sellers of sugar to the trust and met with another strong objection when he asked whether a certain initialing on the bills showed that they were found correct and paid. At the suggestion of the court Dennison undertook to separate his questions into several shorter ones, but when the witness tried to answer more objections were made until Judge Martin finally said:

"In view of these objections, Mr. Dennison, the court will permit you to ask the leading question as a matter of its discretion. The character of the objections is such that the court permits counsel in this instance to state to the witness what he desires to prove."

Foster then identified the invoice bills, some of them covering shipments of sugar involved in the present cases.

**Kills Himself on Honeymoon**

Salt Lake City, Dec. 3.—Threatened with eviction from the hotel where he had been staying with his bride, because he could not pay his bill, Captain W. A. Johnson, a well-known mining expert, took poison and was found dead in his room.

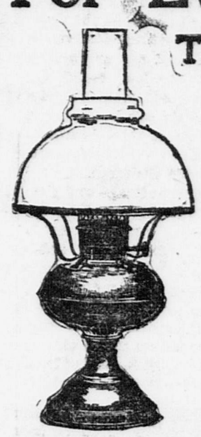
**Morgan Gets Equitable Life**

New York, Dec. 3.—Official announcement is made that control of the Equitable Life Assurance society has passed to J. P. Morgan, through purchase of the stock held by Thomas F. Ryan.

**Three Injured In Strike Riot**

Chicago, Dec. 3.—A man and two women were seriously injured in a riot between union and non-union workmen in the woman's tailoring establishment of William Bain.


**For Evening Hours**
**The Rayo Lamp**



Some of the sweetest hours of home-life are passed under the gentle, kindly light of the evening lamp.

If it be the Rayo Lamp, the light contributes an added charm—makes reading and sewing easy.

There are no aching eyes after reading or sewing under the rays of the Rayo Lamp.

The Rayo Lamp diffuses a steady white light. It is the least trying of any artificial light. Made of brass throughout—nickel plated—improved central draught burner.

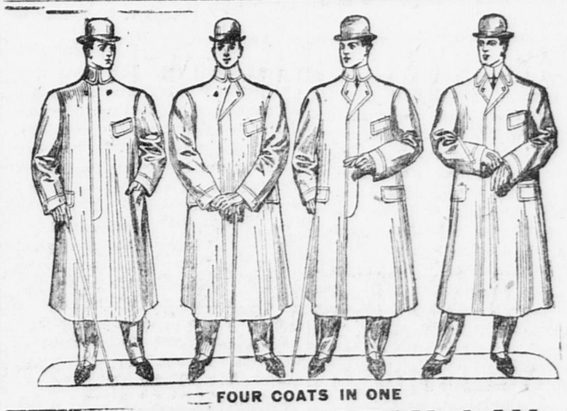
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NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE
Bought, Sold and Exchanged
Second Hand Home Furnishings at half the price of new
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Aug. 23 1o-tf



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**"EUREKA"—STAN-LAY**
(Registered in the United States and Canada)
Cravenette Raincoat and Overcoat
IN ALL WEIGHTS
A GARMENT OF CLASS
The "Eureka"—Stan-Lay Coat solves the problem. It is a perfect conbination of the lay-down lapel and the stock collar. A big boxy coat with plenty of snap.
F. D. FELLOWS COMPANY
1387 HANCOCK STREET QUINCY, MASS.
Nov. 22 tf

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Copy for changes of advertisements should be in the office on the afternoon previous to publication to guarantee insertion.

With the coming of cold weather and snow in Massachusetts is the announcement that strawberries are ripe in Texas. You can get a whole quart for a dollar.

Already drowning accidents are being reported but that does not prevent the boys and girls from venturing on thin ice. A little patience and the youngsters will probably get all the cold weather and skating they desire.

Now that the Quincy Anti-Tuberculosis Association has authorized the erection of a building for camp purposes and appointed standing committees it will soon be ready to begin work for the cure of those afflicted. Quincy is taking an advanced stand in this movement and other cities are watching for results.

The appeal of the president of the Citizens No-License League, for ready funds to conduct the campaign, should meet with a prompt response. There are many expenses and those who give freely of their time should be supplied with the funds to make an aggressive fight. Much more could be accomplished during the year if the committee had funds.

Congratulations to the Swedish Lutheran church on its success in raising funds for a new organ and other improvements to their edifice, which have cost $3,000. They now have an attractive and well appointed church, and their 20th anniversary is indeed a happy one. About 400 are now enrolled as members making this church one of the largest in the city, and they are doing a good work.

Now that the Board of Trade is committed to the movement for a Courthouse in this city there should be a united front to secure it. The County Commissioners know the needs better than most of the citizens of Quincy, and it is for them to decide how large a courthouse shall be erected and how large an appropriation will suffice. At present the county is paying a large rental for quarters in the Hancock building in City Square.

Champ Clark is out with a prediction that the next House of Representatives will be controlled by the Democrats. As a prophet Mr. Clark has not been entirely accurate in the past. He was certain Mr. Bryan would be President and he was sure that Mr. Cannon would never be Speaker. If Mr. Clark happened to be right this time we wonder whether the House Democracy would be controlled by his followers or the followers of Representative Fitzgerald. It is well to remember that while the Republicans in Congress are not united on all things they are not only whit farther apart then the Democrats. There are many who believe that Mr. Clark is proving a distinct failure as minority leader. He is long on epigrams and voice and short on ability to weld his party associates into a compact fighting machine to harrass the majority. The fact that, under Mr. Clark's leadership the Democrats in Congress failed to offer any practical substitute for the Payne tariff bill but confined their efforts to picking flaws in the Republican measure, is hardly calculated to encourage their efforts for a hold on popular favor. A minority party which is merely a stumbling block in the roadway ought not complain if it is run over. When Mr. Clark is run over in the Congressional elections a year hence we will not be surprised if he rises, shakes off the dust and mud, and boldly predicts that the House will surely be Democratic in 1913.

Secretary Meyer's plans for the reorganization of the Navy Department are expected greatly to promote the efficiency of the naval service. The country at large has had little patience with the internal bickerings and jealousies which have existed in the Navy Department since its organization. The same troubles obtained in the War Department for many years and it was not until Elihu Root's master hand began the direction of affairs that the military branch of the government service was reorganized and made strong and efficient. When Mr. Meyer took charge of the Navy portfolio he attacked the problems with deliberation and ability. He was impressed with the fundamental principle that the efficiency of the floating navy and its personnel must, after all, be the chief end and aim of all naval administration. Mr. Meyer submitted the various problems involved to special boards and then referred the reports of these boards to a general board of which Rear Admiral Swift was made chairman.

Three important ends are sought in the pending reorganization. They are increased efficiency and economy in navy yard administration, a redistribution of duties in the Navy Department to obviate duplications of work, and, finally, the creation of an advisory board which shall render competent technical advice to the civilian Secretary of the Navy, instead of leaving him at the mercy of factional advisers and over enthusiastic theorists. Until recent years interest in the American navy was confined to the coast states. The sea victories of the Spanish war and the spectacular "round-the-world" trip of the fleet aroused a general popular interest in our fighting men-of-war. The great sums which the American people are devoting annually to the upbuilding of their navy entitles them to the best possible administration. Mr. Meyer's efforts are deserving of commendation and it is hoped that Congress will place no obstacles in the way of his well matured reorganization plans.

### DRIFT OF OPINION.

The signs are many that the people are shaking off the old obsession which held them to the belief that politics had a legitimate place in municipal administration. A few business agents of character and capacity will be the form of municipal government of the future.—Haverhill Gazette.

### OUR NEW PRESS.

Several of the contemporaries of the Daily Ledger have commented on our new Duplex press. We clip the following:

A KIND WISH.

The Quincy, Mass., Ledger has doubled the number of its columns with the installation of a new press, which means a doubling of its prosperity, The Times hopes.

OUGHT TO REJOICE.

The Quincy Daily Ledger is rejoicing in a new press and the people of Quincy ought to rejoime in so good a daily paper.

MODERN PAPER.

Congratulations to the Quincy Daily Ledger ,the intrinsic excellence of which has been so fittingly appreciated by the good people of the City of Presidents, that it has been obliged to install a new press, and now appears as a modern seven-column, eight-page newspaper.—Milford Daily Journal.

INCREASE IN CIRCULATION.

Monday afternoon, Nov. 22, by invitation of our neighbor, the Quincy Daily Ledger, we witnessed the first running of their new Duplex press, which gives the city a bigger and busier daily. It was a pleasant treat and while extending our thanks for the courtesy, we wish them success and an extensive increase in circulation which the big Ledger deserves.—Quincy Advertiser.

LONG SERVICE.

We congratulate the Geo. W. Prescott Publishing Co., of Quincy upon the enlargement of their daily paper, The Evening Daily Ledger, from four to eight pages also upon its attractive appearance, printed upon a new cylinder perfecting press that feeds itself and produces the Ledger folded and trimmed, ready for delivery. The publications of the Prescotts, viz: The Quincy Daily Ledger The Braintree Observer and the Quincy Patriot, are all well printed and ably edited, and having an abundance of material their advertising is made attractive. The Prescotts are all first class printers and able newspaper people, receiving a thorough training from their father, an old time printer, the late Geo. W. Prescott, who spent over 50 years of his useful life in publishing the Quincy Patriot. He was highly respected by all with whom he did business, and by the newspaper fraternity who knew him best, most highly esteemed. May prosperity attend the plant he so successfully established.—Athol Chronicle.

—Proposals for one of the most remarkable pieces of engineering work ever undertaken have been placed before the New York Board of Estimate. The plans involve the expenditure of nearly $50,000,000 for building a great subterranean aqueduct 300 feet below the streets of the city to distribute the water supply which in a few years will be available from the great Catskill reservoir.

# POSSIBILITIES OF MONORAILWAY

## Chicago Witnesses Say It May Revolutionize Traffic.

## TRAIN LIKE HOTEL POSSIBLE.

**Economy Seen In Louis Brennan's Invention, That Seems to Defy Laws of Gravitation—Speed of One Hundred and Fifty Miles an Hour Predicted.**

Chicago railroad officials who have recently returned from London are inclined to believe that in the monorailway, or gyroscope railroad, Louis Brennan, B. C., has an invention which bids fair to revolutionize some of the fields, at least, of transportation.

What they saw at the public demonstrations at Chatham, England, of the possibilities of the monorailway was a railroad car forty feet long, ten feet wide and thirteen feet high, weighing twenty-two tons, mounted on a single rail and running freely around curves while safely carrying forty passengers, who experienced less vibration than would have been the case in an ordinary passenger coach.

The principle upon which the monorailway operates is that of the spinning top, which maintains its equilibrium by means of its rapid revolutions or gyrations. The characteristic feature of this system of transportation is that each vehicle is capable of maintaining its balance upon an ordinary rail laid upon sleepers on the ground, whether it is standing still or moving in either direction at any rate of speed. This is done notwithstanding the fact that the center of gravity is several feet above the rail and that wind pressure, shifting of load, centrifugal action or any combination of these forces may tend to upset it. Automatic stability mechanism of extreme simplicity carried by the vehicle itself endows it with this power.

**Principle of Mechanism.**

The mechanism consists essentially of two flywheels rotated directly by electric motors in opposite directions at a very high velocity and mounted so that their gyrostatic action and stored up energy can be utilized. The flywheels are mounted on high class bearings and are placed in a vacuum, so that the air and friction are reduced to a minimum and consequently the power required to keep them in rapid motion is very small. The stored up energy in the flywheels when revolving at full speed is so great and the friction so small that the driving current is cut off altogether they will run at sufficient velocity to impart stability to the vehicle for several hours, while it will take from two to three days before they come to rest. The stability mechanism, whose weight is small, occupies but little space in the cab at one end of the vehicle.

The wheels of the car are placed in a single row beneath the center of the vehicle and are carried on bogy trucks which are so pivoted as to provide for horizontal curves on the track and also for vertical ones. This enables the vehicle to run upon curves of even less radius than the length of the vehicles itself or to run on crooked rails or on rails laid over uneven ground without danger of derailment. The motive power of the monorailway may be either steam, petrol, oil, gas or electricity. In the experiments made thus far petrol has been used as an electric generator, the power of each vehicle being self contained and ready for immediate use. Use of it any moment is made possible by keeping the gyro wheels in constant rotation by a current from a small accumulator, the engine being at rest. In order that the vehicle may be able to ascend steep inclines the wheels are all power driven, and change gears are provided for use in hilly country.

**Large Coach Made Possible.**

Great economy is obtained by making the vehicles much wider than the ordinary passenger coach. On this point Mr. Brennan claims that he has plans for a passenger car 100 feet in length and 20 feet wide. He also declares that such a coach may be driven safely at a speed of 150 miles an hour while travelers are making a transcontinental journey in rooms as large and as luxuriously furnished as those of a modern city hotel.

The rail upon which the car runs has a curved top, and its weight is that of the ordinary rail, but the sleepers, or ties, are only one-half the usual size of railroad ties. It is stated that flying lines of a monorailway can be built with great rapidity over uneven ground with but a slight expenditure of labor.

The bridges required for the use of the monorailway are of the simplest possible construction.

**Hotel on Rails Predicted.**

The expenditure of fuel necessary to operate the monorailway is very much less than it is with an ordinary railroad. This fact is due to the absence of flange friction on curves and to the vehicles running without oscillation or jolting. The absence of these same factors makes an increase of 200 or 300 per cent in the speed of the train a safe possibility; consequently Mr. Brennan confidently declares that his dream of a transcontinental railroad furnished with a traveling hotel having rooms fifteen to twenty feet wide and carrying passengers in perfect comfort and safety at a speed of 120 to 150 miles an hour will surely be realized.

## WATSON THE POET.

**How Author of Much Discussed Poem Was Awarded a Pension.**

William Watson, the English poet, whose name has been much before the public lately because of his recent poem, "The Woman with the Serpent's Tongue," in which he is popularly supposed to have attacked the character of an Englishwoman of high rank, denied before sailing for New York the other day that his visit had anything to do with Richard Le Gallienne's challenge to personal combat.

"My object in going to America," he said, "is to show the wonders of the new world to my young wife and to study the customs of that great country and its democratic people." Speaking of his controversy with Mr. Gallienne, Mr. Watson laughed over it and said that it was so trivial as not to deserve mention. He said that he would certainly not call on Mr. Le Gallienne, but would be pleased to see him if he cared to call.

Mr. Watson is now very comfortably off. Some twelve years ago an uncle who lived in Liverpool died, leaving him a fair sized fortune, so, as he says, he writes now only when he feels like it and consequently is able to do his best work. But such was not always the case. In fact, he enjoys a pension of £100 a year, given him from the civil list by Lord Rosebery when prime minister. It was very acceptable then.

In telling how it came about, Mr. Watson said that one morning he received a note from Lord Rosebery asking him to call at 10 Downing street. When he presented himself Lord Rosebery said:

"I understand, Mr. Watson, that things are not going so well with you as they might."

Mr. Watson confessed that this was so, and Lord Rosebery said he had been thinking the matter over and had decided to give him a pension from the civil list, adding:

"You know it is a national recognition of your genius, and I have decided to recommend you for £100 a year—the same as Tennyson had."

"But Lord Tennyson had £200," suggested Watson.

"Did he?" said the prime minister. Both laughed heartily, but Watson got only the smaller allowance.

On the same occasion Lord Rosebery sounded Watson on the laureateship, saying:

"Don't you think it should be abolished?"

"Not if you are thinking of offering it to me," was Watson's rejoinder.

## TO LASSO AFRICAN ANIMALS.

**Buffalo Jones Will Try Cowboy Methods In Wilds of Dark Continent.**

"I'm going to start for Africa next March to rope and tie with my own hands a specimen of every dangerous wild animal in Africa."

This announcement was recently made by C. J. (Buffalo) Jones, a friend of Buffalo Bill, Pawnee Bill and other famous plainsmen and an Indian fighter of note.

"The expedition will be financed by two men whose names I am not yet at liberty to give," said Mr. Jones, "and I'm going to prove that any animal, from a tiger down to an antelope, can be safely handled by an American plainsman with no other weapon than a lariat."

"How about the elephant?" Mr. Jones was asked.

"That's the only animal of which I'll have to choose a young one," he said. "No rope could hold a full grown elephant, but all my other specimens will be full grown.

"In Africa I'll do the first part of the roping alone. For the rest I'll have two of the best ropers in the west—M. D. Loveless of Capitan, N. M., and James T. Owens of Fredonia, Ariz. We will have specially prepared lariats, partly woven of wire so that no tooth or claw can cut or break them. As to our mounts, we will have the best trained cow horses we can find in the west."

Buffalo Jones is now crossbreeding buffaloes and cattle in Arizona for the United States government.

## SWIFT WORK ON SKEES.

**Norwegian Shot Down a Mountain Side at a Two Mile a Minute Clip.**

Nels Larson, a Norwegian, gave a remarkable exhibition the other morning at Caldwell of proficiency in the use of skees. He ran down the western slope of Caldwell mountain to Pine Brook, N. J., a distance of nearly four miles, in four and three-quarter minutes. The run was made in the snow crust and was timed by George Race and Harold Jones.

Before sunrise the whole of northern New Jersey was covered with a stiff snow crust which would almost bear up a horse. Larson started from a point on the mountain brow just south of the Monomonock inn at 6:30 o'clock. He arrived at the Pine Brook hotel at 6:34.45. For the first mile the descent was very steep, but the rest of the journey was on almost level ground. Larson covered the first mile in about half a minute. The impetus thus gained was sufficient to carry him the second mile nearly as rapidly. The last two miles were made by skating on the skees.

**Plan to Mark a Republic's Centenary.**

The 100,000 British residents of Argentina have decided to erect a memorial clock tower on some prominent site in Buenos Aires, to mark the first centenary of Argentine independence, in 1910. A monument will be erected by the Spanish community in Argentina—a large and wealthy body—while the French, Italian and other foreign elements have similar plans on foot.



What Every Woman Knows

must rest on a foundation of fact. For three generations women of experience have learned of the efficacy of Beecham's Pills for the ills that beset their sex. Many are but symptoms of a disordered digestive tract. Organs far removed are affected through sympathy. If you are feeling run-down or suffer from pains that unfit you for your tasks, if housekeeping is a drudgery to you, or work at your daily vocation a torture, don't continue being a martyr, but cure yourself,—easily, speedily, inexpensively. See what

BEECHAM'S PILLS

will do for you. See how readily they will correct irregularities that are causing you so much pain and inconvenience. Woman has no greater friend. Millions can testify to the vast good they have received from a judicious use of this wonderful remedy. Begin at once. Cleanse the organs of the body. Get your bowels working right, your liver active, your stomach perfect. Get your blood circulating joyously. The rest will follow as a matter of course. You, too, will belong to the great army of people in every part of the globe who say that Beecham's Pills

Are a Friend in Need

In boxes, with full directions, 10c. and 25c.

Every woman who values good health should read special instructions with every box of our pills.

### K. OF C. OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of Quincy Council Knights of Columbus, Thursday evening, the following officers were elected:

Grand Knight—Lawrence W. Lyons.
Deputy Grand Knight—Charles J. McGilvray.
Chanceller—Michael T. Walsh.
Warden—William A. Carey.
Financial Secretary—Richard Cole.
Recording Secretary—Thomas J. Shortle.
Treasurer—Michael T. Sullivan.
Advocate—George Berry.
Inside Guard—John Lynch.
Outside Guard—John Tierney.
Trustee—Harry McGrath.
Delegate to Boston Chapter—Timothy J. Carey.
Delegates to State Convention—Lawrence W. Lyons and Edward J. Murphy.
Alternates—Michael T. Sullivan, Peter J. Cahill.

Several applications for membership were received and a committee appointed to arrange for the installation of the new officers.

—The following is the Franklin Sentinel's receipt for success:

"Get a move on, get a shove on.
Never mind which way you're moting,
Locomote, locomote!
Grab your rival by the throat.
Tear his coat, get his goat.
Call his bluff, make him luff.
Make him sheer off, bite his ear off!
That's success."

The man who faithfully follows that prescription will, when successful be a battle-scared veteran.

LEE'S INN
Squantum.
OPEN YEAR ROUND.
Fish, Chicken, Steak, Game Dinners.
Church, Club, Whist, Dancing Parties, Stable.
Now is the season for Oysters, Smelts, Scallops 4c. per order.
MRS. JOSEPH LEE, Prop. G. LEE, Mgr
Tel Dor. 2501. Oct. 28-1m

CUT FLOWERS
Funeral Designs
Decorations of All Kinds
William Patterson,
Central Avenue, Wollaston
Telephone 392-1 Quincy.
Nov. 27 tf

HOUSES
Will Not Remain
VACANT
If Advertised.

BUY YOUR GROCERIES
at reliable store, where you know goods are fresh and just as represented. You can't afford to trifle with cheap, uncertain food products. If it's from Foy's, it is dependable.

| | |
|---|---|
| Greening Apples | pk. 30c |
| Cleaned Currants | pkg. 10c |
| Seeded Raisins | 3 pkg. 25c |
| Home Made Mince Meat | 3lb. jar 25c |

Remember, we carry a complete line of strictly Fresh Groceries, Meats and Vegetables. Also Quality Coffee, 30c lb.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO Telephone Orders No. 367-3
R. E. FOY & CO.
Cor Water and Quincy Sts.
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TELEPHONE CONNECTION HOURS 9 TO 5
DR. A. B. PACKARD
HARVARD 1905
DENTIST
JOHNSON BUILDING QUINCY, MASS.

CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR
GEORGE W. JONES
No. 1 Granite St., Quincy.
CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR

If you are going to buy one or more Neckties for Holiday Gifts you can save time and money by coming direct to us.

OUR CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR

Was made especially for us by Leading Boston and New York Makers.

We have a very large assortment of the Latest Shapes, made from the newest Designs and Colors in Neckwear Silks.

Our Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

Each 75c and $1.00 Tie in a fine Christmas Box.

WE GIVE 50c IN CASH FOR EVERY $10 OF OUR SALE CHECKS RETURNED TO US

CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR
GEORGE W. JONES
No. 1 Granite St., Quincy
CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR

# RIVERS AND HARBORS

## Quincy Will be Represented at Washington Congress

The Atlantic Deeper Waterways Convention which closed its sessions at Norfolk, Va., Nov. 20, marks, for this year, the end of waterway conventions that have for their purpose the advocacy of a particular waterway project.

These conventions, beginning in September on the Pacific Coast, have been held during the past three months in practically every important section of the country and on December 8, 9 and 10 the special advocates of different waterway improvement projects will assemble at Washington, at the sixth annual convention of the National Rivers and Harbors congress, to advocate in contradidistinction of what the local conventions have been held for, a waterway policy and not a waterway project. Quincy will be represented by Frank Fessenden Crane.

At this convention there will come together representatives from all sections who will forget for the time being every local project and uniting will demand of the federal lawmakers that a waterway policy be enacted and put into effect which they know will in turn benefit their particular project as they can demonstrate the worth of same.

President Taft who addressed the Norfolk Convention has attended three different waterway conventions in the past forty days and his utterances on the subject of waterway improvement has shown a depth of understanding and study of the subject possessed, if at all but by few men in public life. At Corpus Christi, Texas, he characterized tersely the past dealing by Congress with river and harbor improvements, "as a procession of jerks." At New Orleans he plainly stated that the worth of any particular river or harbor improvement, no matter how strongly advocated, must first be carefully examined by a board of United States engineers and by them favorably reported upon before the government can be expected to begin work thereon.

In this statement, he assumed the exact position of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, for in its advocacy of improved waterways and the adoption of a policy that would provide the funds for same, it has always held that every waterway project should be endorsed by the engineer corps and accepted by the United States Congress before it could participate in the benefits of the policy advocated.

During the past five years there has been a wonderful awakening of public sentiment toward the necessity of improving the natural channels of transportation of the country, for with the growth of population, and the consequent growth of tonnage to be moved, the railroads have proven themselves, under normal conditions, to be entirely inadequate, and the serious freight congestion of three years ago, which practically paralyzed the industries of the nation, seems in the renewed prosperity and activity of the people to be again rapidly approaching.

The waterway sentiment which has been aroused has been done by true friends of the cause who have realized that until there has been adopted and put into effect a general waterway policy, no special projects, no matter how beneficial they may be to special sections of the country or how strongly advocated by the friends thereof, would move forward to completion any faster in the future than they have in the past, unless the old order was changed.

The National Rivers and Harbors Congress has been preaching this doctrine until every section of the union is now fully aroused to the fact that all special projects must give way to a waterway policy which when put into effect, will be of direct and immediate benefit to every section that has a genuine claim for the improvement of a river, the deepening of a harbor or the building of a connecting canal or channel.

### MILTON.

There will be three basket-ball games at the gymnasium when the First team, the Midgets and the Silent Five line up against out of town opponents on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Brackett street have announced their intention of leaving for California some time this month.

The Fire Chief's auto which has been ordered will probably arrive next Monday. It is a Pope-Hartford, four seater and with chemical attachment.

Mrs. Gilbert Hamlin announces a dance for next Thursday evening to be held in Ellsworth hall.

A large number attended the mock trial held in the Town Hall Monday evening under the auspices of the Roger Wolcott Camp, Sons of Veterans. The jury which was composed of the most prominent men in Milton gave their verdict to the satisfaction of all concerned, Charles S. Pierce presided and made an able judge.

Edward J. Eaton entertained twenty-three members of his family Thanksgiving day, these included children and grandchildren.

The apron and necktie party of the Cunningham Gym was largely attended and a very enjoyable occasion.

The annual fair and bazaar under the direction of the Ladies Aid Society of the East Congregational church was held Wednesday evening in the vestry of the church. The room was handsomely decorated in Autumn colors. A profusion of varicolored leaves and green plants common to this season of the year were scattered about until the vestry resembled a miniature forest. A delightful supper was served and was followed by an entertainment which consisted of readings by Mrs. Irad Hardy. During the evening Caldwell's orchestra of Brockton furnished some of the finest music that has been heard in Milton for sometime. Mrs. Ira Hill the president of the Ladies Aid society had charge of the arrangements, and much credit is due her for the success of the affair. Those in charge of the tables were as follows: Fancy table—Mrs. Stephen Wiley and Mrs. L. Bolten; Household table—Mrs. Warren Woodbury and Mrs. Frederick Hamlin; Childrens' table—Mrs. G. H. Cordefordand and Miss Elizabeth M. Hill; Candy table—Miss M. A. Babcock and Mrs. L. Elden; Cake table—Mrs. Albert Huckins and Mrs. G. Webster.

# DRAMATICS AT QUINGY POINT

## Good Supper Served First by Ladies Aid

The old fashioned boiled dinner is still popular. This fact was proven Thursday night by the number who turned out to the supper prepared by the Ladies Aid society of the Washington Street Congregational church and served in the church vestry. There were piano and vocal solos by Mr. and Mrs. G. R. White, and Miss Marion White, following the supper. A farce entitled "No cure no pay" was also presented which delighted the large audience many of whom had arrived after supper. The cast of the play was as follows:

Mrs. Languist (a lady who has lately acquired wealth) Mrs George Wheeler
Alice, her daughter Miss Reed
Lucy Niken, friend of Alice Mrs. Robert Reed
Jennie Carter, friend of Alice Mrs. Fannie Hirke
Susan Dean, friend of Alice Mrs. Annie Merritt
Bridget, Queen of kitchen Mrs James Harris
Aunt Maria Midget, (a little hard of hearing) Mrs. George E Sprague

The chairman of the arrangement committee, was Mrs. P. H. Holman and the other members of the committee were: Miss E. M. Freeman, Mrs. Walter Hayden, Mrs. Thomas Lincoln, Mrs. Bradford Hayden, Mrs. William Lee and Mrs. William Hayden.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. College club tonight the fellows will hear a mighty good speaker in Edward McLaughlin of Harvard. He played on the Harvard varsity baseball team last year and will give an interesting account of some of his base ball experiences.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. J. A. Matheson will address the boys of Quincy at the Y. M. C. A. building taking as his subject, "Ragged Edges." All the boys in Quincy are invited to be on hand.

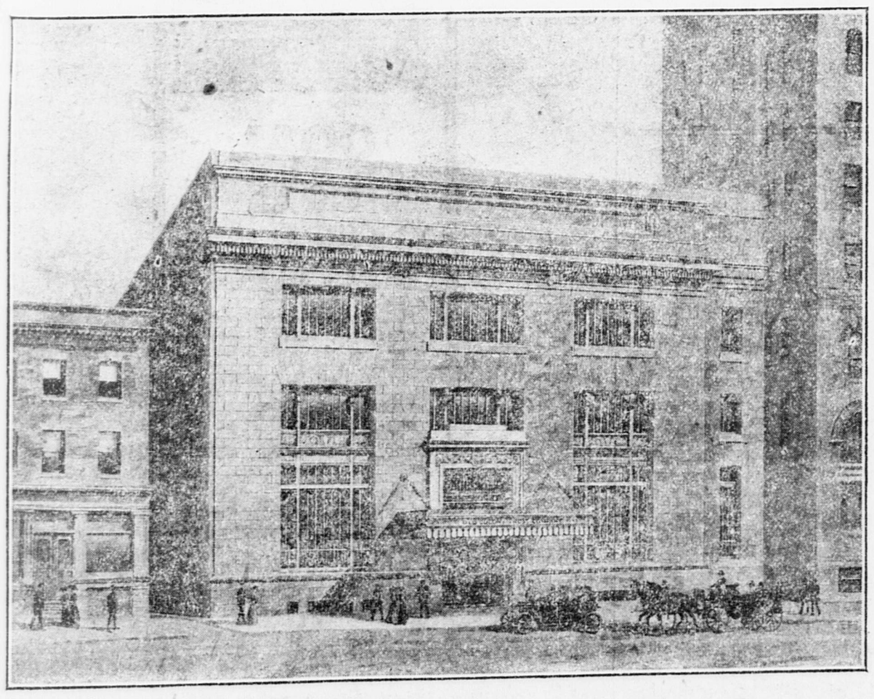
A meeting for older fellows will be held Sunday afternoon in the assembly hall at the association. H. C. Leggat of the Worcester Y. M. C. A. has been secured as speaker. Every fellow over 15 is invited to attend and judging from the list of fine speakers the Y. M. C. A. has been drawing from this season, this will be no exception and well worth attending.

Basket ball Saturday night in the gymnasium with two good games. This is a fine chance to see the local boys in action and get a line on what the Y. M. C. A. will present for a lineup this year.

There will be a meeting of all the candidates for a track team in the physical director's office, Saturday evening. At that time a captain will be chosen to lead the runners of 1909-'10.

—Five miles of the Panama canal have been opened to navigation and steamships plying between San Francisco and Panama and the west coast ports of South America and Panama are using this part of the Canal daily.

## NEW BUILDING OF OLD COLONY TRUST CO.



## AS TO LOSING MONEY.

### A Case Showing the Importance a Ten Dollar Bill May Reach.

"To some men," said a man now of amplest means, "the loss of $10,000 might be a joke, and then to some the loss of a ten dollar bill might be a tragedy.

"Poor? Why, we were so poor that we had to count every cent, every penny. Not that we were miserable. We were very far from that. As a matter of fact, we were happy, but we certainly did have all the time to sail very close to the wind.

"There were four of us—wife, two children and myself—and, bless you, how we did have to figure and scrimp to make both ends meet. I've seen the time, many a time, when a nickel was of great importance to us, when it was the last cent for carfare. I often think what a blessing it was that we were none of us ever sick; that nothing ever happened to us. I don't know what we'd done if there had.

"I was going to tell you what it might be to some folks to lose a ten dollar bill.

"Ten dollars was the amount of our monthly rent, and whatever else we did we always saved out of my week's pay the weekly proportion of the rent, to have it ready when it was due. I always used to get a ten dollar bill in my pay envelope, and when it came to the last Saturday in the month we just used to take the ten dollar bill out of the envelope to pay the rent with, and then we had the amount we'd saved out of three weeks to go on for current expenses.

"Well, one last Saturday that happened to come three days before the end of the month we took the ten dollar bill out of the envelope as usual for the rent and as usual my wife put it away—she always looked after the finances—and there we were all comfortable and happy, with the next month's rent all ready, and then on the last day of the month, when she went to get it out to have it handy when the landlord came she couldn't find it!

"If that wasn't a tragely I don't know a tragedy when I meet it. I don't suppose I took it quite so hard as she did, and I'd have shown it as little as I could anyway on her account, but to her it was nothing less than a calamity.

"When the children had gone to bed we tore the house apart. We looked and looked and looked into every nook and corner over and over again, but that ten dollar bill, with all that it meant to us—and I doubt if you can imagine how much it did mean—was gone. That was the first thing we had on our minds when we woke up in the morning, and gloomy enough for us that morning was. And then when I was eating my breakfast in our modest dining room she looked in at the door from the kitchen, and 'I've found it!' she said, and so she had, just where three days before she had hidden it away, and so was our great gloom changed to joy—to joy with a large, large J.

"Yes, sir. We got more now, by considerable, and now she has what she wants; now she doesn't have to skimp. In these days I take her home myself now and then a ten dollar bouquet. We can afford it. But I never shall forget as long as I live how we felt when we thought we'd lost that ten dollar bill or the joy that came to us when we found it, for, you see, how a loss strikes you depends so much on how much you've got."—New York Sun.

### Climbs Up the Trunk.

The native elephant driver never has to bother with a step ladder in mounting his beast after he has trained him for a little time, for the easiest way to get up is to ascend by way of the trunk. Standing in front of the elephant, the driver grasps him by the ears, this being a signal that he wishes to mount, and the obedient monster promptly arches his trunk so that the master can easily step upon it and go right on up to the top of the elephant's head.

### Tom's Wellwisher.

In a Philadelphia club a member was met not long ago by the announcement from a fellow member that a friend of both had fallen ill.

"I understand from the physician," said the first member, "that Tom has brain fever. He'll recover, but it's thought his mind will be a blank."

"I trust the diagnosis is incorrect," came in fervent tones from the second member, "inasmuch as Tom owes me $160."—Lippincott's.

### Enthusiastic Photographer.

Fair One's Father — Why did you bring that kodak with you? Poor Lover—That I might catch your expression of astonishment when I asked you for your daughter's hand.—Fliegende Blatter.

### Obeying Papa.

Stern Father—Now, now, my boys, quarreling again—and for a miserable little halfpenny? One of the Boys—Well, you said, father, the less we quarreled about the better!—London Tit-Bits.

### Inquisitive.

Small Boy—Papa, where does leather come from? Papa—From animals, my boy, their skins being tanned. Small Boy—And does sole leather come from their souls, papa?—Chicago News.

### Difference of Opinion.

Kitty—Mrs. Carleigh thinks her son Harry is the salt of the earth. Janet—Well, I can't see why. I think he is about the freshest thing I ever met.—Lippincott's.

It takes a great man to make a good listener.—Helps.

# MAYORALTY PLURALITIES

## That of Mayor Shea Last Year Not Largest

This is the 21st year of the city governement of Quincy, and the City of President has had just ten Mayors. Politically there have been six Republicans and four Democrats. The Republicans have served 14 years and the Democrats 7 years. The average of the Republicans is over two years each, and the average of the Democrats less than two years each, none have served more than two years. Among the Republicans Mayors Fairbanks, Bryant and Thompson served three years, and none have served a longer term.

During the first 16 years of the city the elections were close and the pluralities small, never exceeding 400. But Mayor Thompson twice received over 1,000 plurality, and Mayor Shea received 532 his first year and was reelected by 1,116. The largest plurality was given Mayor Thompson his second year 1,644.

The Mayors of Quincy each year with their politics, and the plurality by which they were elected, are given below:

| Year. | | Plurality |
|---|---|---|
| 1889 | Hon. Charles H. Porter, R | 275 |
| 1890 | " " " " | 193 |
| 1891 | Hon. Henry O. Fairbanks, R | 65 |
| 1892 | " " " " | 61 |
| 1893 | " " " " | 24 |
| 1894 | Hon. William A. Hodges, D | 361 |
| 1895 | " " " " | 28 |
| 1896 | Hon. Charles F. Adams, 2d D | 79 |
| 1897 | " " " " | 245 |
| 1898 | Hon. Russell A. Sears R | 300 |
| 1899 | Hon. Harrison A. Keith, D | 45 |
| 1900 | Hon John O. Hall, R | 259 |
| 1901 | " " " " | 372 |
| 1902 | Hon. Charles M. Bryant, R | 161 |
| 1903 | " " " " | 232 |
| 1904 | " " " " | 295 |
| 1905 | Hon. James Thompson, R | 1064 |
| 1906 | " " " " | 1644 |
| 1907 | " " " " | 192 |
| 1908 | Hon. William T. Shea, D | 532 |
| 1909 | " " " " | 1116 |

—If we keep before us the ten most important things we have to do, we are sure that we are not chasing things that do not exist. Train your mind to do this. If I should ask almost any business man, "What are the ten most important things you have to do?" he will have to stop awhile and think. Now, if he doesn't know what the ten most important things in his business are, how can he be sure that he is working on these important things?—Hugh Chalmers.


La France SHOE for WOMEN

For those who are critical

La France Shoes embody the solution of what has long been considered a most difficult problem—the production of a shoe which meets the requirements of critical and fastidious women at a reasonable price.

In style they are unequalled. In materials and workmanship they will stand comparison with the most expensive custom work. Finally, no other shoe so perfectly combines comfort and fit with style, grace, and beauty.

The very next time you are down town come in and look at our complete line of La France models for Fall and Winter.

We have the shoe that will exactly please you.



GRANITE SHOE STORE.
QUINCY'S SHOE MARKET.
QUINCY, MASS.



$3 to $4


## OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

### POOR SIDEWALKS.

Editor of the Ledger:

Mayor Shea's statement made at Farnum hall, reported in the Daily Ledger on Wednesday says, "our women and children are entitled to a sidewalk clean and dry to walk on." This evidently does not apply to Standish avenue, the condition of which near Hancock street would not fulfil the requirements for dry.

The gutter has not been cleaned out since Mayor Thompson's time, and now the sidewalk is several inches, perhaps a foot lower than the street on account of it. Consequently every time it rains the sidewalk is covered with two or three inches of water. It is a street much used by High school scholars as well as a thoroughfare to Wollaston station. Altho Commissioner Bainbridge was asked in October to have a few hours' work done at this place, and that while the stone crusher was within a stone's throw of the low sidewalk, he did not see fit to have it done.

Taxpayer.

### CHRISTMAS MAIL.

All money orders, registered letters and parcels for all parts of Great Britain should be mailed not later than December 16 for Christmas. For Sweden, Finland, Norway, Italy, Russia, Germany, France, etc., the mailing should not be later than December 11.

Parcels may be sent to almost all countries in Europe by "parcel-post" at twelve cents per pound, weight limits 11 pounds. Inquire at stamp window for full particulars regarding prohibited articles, greatest length, width, etc. Parcel-post packages for Great Britain cannot be registered. Printed books, calendars and pictures are rated as third class matter; rate, two ounces for one cent. Weight limit, four pounds and six ounces.

Mail your packages early and register ones of value, fee ten cents in addition to the postage. Indemnity to fifty dollars for loss. Letters or writing except "Merry Christmas" or similar greeting not allowed in packages of merchandise. Merchandise is mailable to Canada at domestic rates (one cent an ounce) unsealed.

Do your mailing, registering and money order business during the morning hours and avoid the rush. Be sure your Christmas post cards are stamped before depositing them in the mails. Do not call at the post-office for packages, extra carriers will deliver them promptly.

# MAYOR PROUD OF LINCOLN

## Erected Within Appropriation at Small Cost

Mayor Shea takes exceptions to the statements made at the Republican rally in Ward Three on Tuesday night in regard to the Lincoln school. In an interview this morning the Mayor said:

"Certain men connected with the city government have made statements to public that the addition to the Lincoln school was full of glaring defects, and otherwise sought to convey the impression that the city did not get a fair return for the money expended on this work. In order that the public may have an opportunity to judge for themselves the Lincoln school building will be open for public inspection from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Saturday, Dec. 4."

Continuing, he said, that he felt proud of the work on the Lincoln school. That we had succeeded in erecting four splendid rooms at a cost of $12,000 or $3,000 a room. The work being done within the appropriation. Other school buildings have cost from $5,000 to $6,000 per room, and I know of no school in Quincy built at such a low figure as the Lincoln school and the work will compare favorably with any other school building in Quincy."

### AN UNCOOKED DINNER.

Considerable interest is being taken in the uncooked dinner to be served Monday by the Twentieth Century club of Boston, for the benefit of the American Peace society. A glance over the menu leads one to hope that the blessing before the meal will be far-reaching in its scope and that the 150 who partake will survive. Following is the menu:

Bananas and cream
Raw wheat flakes Raw rye flakes
Celery and cabbage
Sliced onions Peach salad
Figs and cream
Stuffed olives American cheese
Grape juice, lemonade, buttermilk
Graham wafers peanut butter

## POLITICAL ADVERTISING

Price for displayed, ordinary position, in advertising columns

**50c per inch**

Preferred position in reading columns partly or wholly surrounded by reading matter

**$1.00 per inch**

Set in reading matter type, run in news columns, marked as required by law,

**10c per line**

**(Allow 6 words to a line)**

ALL POLITICAL ADVERTISING IS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

The law now covers all political advertising and reads as follows:

Acts 1907, Chapter 581, Section 1.

No person shall publish or cause to be published in a newspaper either in its advertising or reading columns, any paid matter which is designed or tends TO AID, INJURE, OR DEFEAT ANY CANDIDATE FOR PUBLIC OFFICE, unless the name of the chairman or secretary or the names of two officers of the political or other organization inserting the same, or the NAME OF SOME VOTER WHO IS RESPONSIBLE THEREFOR, with his residence and street number thereof, if any, appear therein in the nature of a signature. Such matter inserted in reading columns SHALL BE PRECEDED OR FOLLOWED BY THE WORD ADVERTISEMENT in a separate line, in type not smaller than that of the body of the newspaper.

**HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE**

**Elm and Dysart Streets.**

Good location, good neighborhood.

Gas and Water.

Four valuable houses built on property

**Apply at 45 Elm Street.**

Quincy, Dec. 3

**Pine Wood For Sale**

Ashes, Rubbish and Stable Manure carted away.

**Peter McConarty**

**5 Pearl Street, - Quincy, Mass.**

Nov. 15-1m



EXAMINATION

of the teeth of a hippopotamus would be a sort of a "monkey and parrot" kind of a time

**THERE'S NO TROUBLE EXAMINING TEETH HERE**

It's our business. We tell you frankly what's needed, how much we will charge for work and how long it will take.

**DENTISTRY WORK HERE IS GUARANTEED TO LAST**

**M. B. BUCKLEY, D. D. S.**

**DENTIST**

37 A Washington Square, Weymouth.

Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sundays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Dec. 1 1o-2w

Have Your Clothes Washed by the

**NEW SYSTEM**

WET WASH LAUNDRY CO., Valley St.

Separate Tubs. SEPARATE WATER.

Ordinary wash, 50 cents.

**Quincy Savings Bank**

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.

SATURDAYS—8.30 A. M. to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN,
Treasurer.

**BRUCE & MYATT EXPRESS**

TWO TRIPS DAILY

Furniture and Piano Moving

Office 1598 Hancock Street,
Under G. A. R. Hall. Telephone 386-2

Quincy, June 10 tf

**STORAGE**
— FOR —
**Furniture and Pianos**

Storage Warehouse with Separate Rooms

Furniture and Piano Movers

**HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.**

1495 Hancock Street, Quincy. Tel. Con

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

As a FAMILY DAILY PAPER has no equal and is appreciated by ADVERTISERS


# GIRLS WHO SEEK BUSINESS

## Application Made on Scented Note Paper Is Fatal, and Stunning Dress Effect In Personal Call Doesn't Count.

NOWADAYS, when housewifery is so much out of fashion and the so called business woman has stepped to the front, there is in every city and town a little army of those who are looking for work, an army of girls who are doing



WITH A DUTCH NECK.

their best to evade the responsibilities and possible drudgery of home life. Some of these young women are well equipped for the competition which they have chosen to enter. Some of them are so fully prepared to undertake the duties of office positions that they have no difficulty in making the fact apparent. It is for those who are unsophisticated and ignorant of the way to success that this note of warning is sounded.

First of all, dear girl about to "place yourself" in a business career, do not fail to remember that much depends on your carefulness in this most important matter. Unless your circumstances compel you to accept anything that is offered take plenty of time, wait until you succeed in obtaining a position with a firm bearing a reputation for fair dealing both with employees and customers. It will be far wiser for you to secure a position with such a house than to go elsewhere at a better salary.

Consider also that you may be going to spend most of your waking hours for several years to come in one office or store. You are very young, and your ideals will be formed by your environment. There is absolutely no limit to the influence such association may have on your character. Should you be so unfortunate as to come in constant contact with petty meannesses, with repeated occasions of business deceit and unscrupulous business methods, the intimacy must in time lower your standard of uprightness No matter how faultless your original intention, in time you will become less intolerant of doubtful business methods, and you will find it harder and harder to discriminate between what "is right" and what "will pass."

Having selected a firm the members of which have a reputation of being gentlemen and good citizens, your next step will be to make your application for a position in a businesslike manner. This is really a very important feature of the matter, although, if one may judge from the carelessness exhibited by a great number of place seekers, its importance is unappreciated grossly. What, for instance, would be thought of the business instinct of the girl who sends in her application on a highly scented sheet of blue note paper, the writing so angular as to be practically illegible, about half a dozen sprawling words to the page? What kind of impression would such a mishive make on a business man in search of a competent assistant?

Can you not see, my dear, that your written proffer of your services should be a straight out and out business proposition, a sample of what you can do as a business woman? It is your best opportunity to make a favorable impression. If your application is strictly to the point and modeled after the most approved business form it will meet with respectful consideration; if otherwise, it will go into the wastebasket without further ceremony.

Should you apply personally the matter of your appearance must be taken into consideration. It is just here that many girls show the very poorest judgment. Recently a rather bright young woman of my acquaintance, whose letter in answer to an advertisement had made an excellent impression, was invited to call for a personal interview. Against the counsel of her mother the aspirant arrayed herself in a pink linen gown with a Dutch neck, her hair a mass of puffs and curls, her feet in low shoes and openwork stockings. The "boss" caught a glimpse of her as she sat waiting in the outer office and sent his stenographer to tell her that she would not do.

Do not try to mix furbelows and feathers with your business matters. They may not be precisely antagonistic, but they do not combine readily. Wear as good clothes as you can afford, but beware of cheap finery. There is every reason why you should be as well groomed as possible.

SHIRLEY BREESE.

## WHY STOOP TO SHAM?

### The Woman Who Takes Such a Step Loses Her Identity.

Who has not met that superior woman an whose proud boast it is that she never bothers about the small things of life? She has a theory that it is a lamentable waste of energy to pay attention to little things and that one who does it never has any time for matters really worth while.

It is quite possible that you have admired such women and wished that you could be equally independent of the trifles which consume so large a proportion of the average housewife's waking hours and are apt to haunt her dreams. Perhaps you have envied this emancipated creature with her grand air of ignoring small economies and taking large responsibilities. Actual investigation shows her to be a fraud.

Can you recall even a single instance when one of these voluble creatures who disdained small things actually achieved any permanent success in business or in social matters or in anything else? Gradually she comes to grief and loses social and commercial credit.

Akin to the woman who has a contempt for trifles is she who chooses deliberately to deny herself most of the little comforts of life for a series of years in order that she may accumulate sufficient to make a single tremendous splurge. It is the passion for show which is at the bottom of such an abnormal way of living. A woman of my acquaintance who is markedly level headed in most matters lived from hand to mouth for several years in order to accumulate sufficient money to pay her way for a single season at an ultra fashionable hotel. Another has been denying herself all of the luxuries and many of the comforts of life for several seasons to enable her to become the owner of a costly sealskin coat and fur set.

This is sham pure and simple, and sham is always in bad taste. Woman loses her identity when she stoops to sham of any kind. She who loses her interest in the small things of life is greatly to be pitied. They are the things which are actually all important. The slightest happening of each day will often turn our path into a different channel, to our advantage,



THE OWNER OF A COSTLY SEALSKIN COAT.

if our hearts are right and our brains clear to make use of our opportunities when they come.

Women thinking and studying to make their homes and the lives of those near to them happy and prosperous must deal with the small things of life. How can they rid themselves of the responsibility, and why should they wish to do it?

CONSTANCE EVERS.

### Her Home Is on the Sea.

Mrs. Agnes J. Connell is the wife of a skipper and a licensed pilot as well. For twenty years her home has been on the seas. She was born among the Thousand islands, in the St. Lawrence river. So was her husband. They went to school together and were sweethearts then. When they were wed her husband was a skipper. His business kept him from home a good deal of the time, and as they were always fond of one another she felt his absence. She suggested that they give up their home on land and that she accompany him on his voyages. He acceded, and she at once set about learning the business. She received her sailing master's certificate from the port of San Francisco in 1901. She is an accredited pilot for the great lakes and the St. Lawrence river and also holds a government license entitling her to navigate any kind of craft in any waters. At any time she can relieve her husband, if necessary, and can handle his big 5,300 ton steamer with ease. In 1892 she acted as an officer on one of the ships that carried provisions to the starving natives during the famine in India. In 1902 she made the trip from New York to San Francisco as fourth officer on the steamer Finance.

### Girl Messengers In Berlin.

A girl messenger service has recently been organized in Berlin designed to supplement the service given by boys. In addition to being hired to deliver letters and packages, the girls are called upon in emergencies to do light housework and to look after children while mothers are shopping.

## FASHION GOSSIP FROM NEW YORK

### Simple Evening Frocks: Dancing Gowns: Black The Craze Of The Moment: Draped Effects.

Dame Fashion is a lady of many moods and while some of her designs are costly and over elaborate, others are simple and chic in the extreme. For it is more the way the evening frock is cut and draped than what it happens to be made of that counts this season.

SHORT DANCING FROCKS.

Very many of the newest evening gowns have short skirts. The narrow train of last summer is out of date and rounder lines prevail. This fashion is hailed with delight by many women as short skirts are much more economical and appropriate for dancing than long trailing garments. Some of these dresses made of chiffon or net are prettily trimmed around the neck with garlands of artificial flowers or touches of gold or silver tissue. They are cut decollete and have very short sleeves.

A NEW IDEA IN EVENING COATS.

A charming new idea in evening coats has just been introduced in New York that will most certainly delight the heart of the girl whose last year's coat needs freshening a little to bring it up to date. The very newest coats made with collarless necks or with collars turning away from the throat have a long scarf of chiffon or net in the color of the coat or its lining attached to one side of the neck. This is swathed several times around the throat and falls over the coat in front.

THE VOGUE FOR BLACK.

There is a perfect craze for black in the fashionable world at present. Street frocks, evening gowns, hats and furs are all extremely modish in this sable hue. And to accompany these toilettes are well-cut shoes of patent leather or calf skin. With these the finest of black stockings are worn.

Clever shoppers have discovered that it is possible to obtain dainty fineness of texture in the fashionable black hosiery by selecting Etheopian Double-foot Stockings which are sheer from the instep up and have the foot woven so that they outlast heavier hose. For presents nice fine shapely stockings are very much appreciated and it is not difficult to embroider small scattered designs or since plain styles are popular one can confine all the fussiness to the package, making it pretty with ribbons and seals.

A LOVELY FROCK.

The designers of some of the newest frocks seem to have gone mad over draperies. These naturally do not appear in tailor gowns but run riot in dressy frocks of soft materials. A lovely gown of soft blue woolen had a waist laid in pleats on each side of a plain vest of fancy gold net. The skirt portion came up in princess effect to the bust and was cut almost like the bib of an apron. It was draped slightly to the hip line, the material being arranged in slight folds across the figure at the waist line. The bottom of the skirt was finished by a shaped flounce headed by a row of braid. The drapery on this frock was very slight yet the effect was much better and the costume much more serviceable than some of the over elaborate effects.

FASHIONABLE DRESS ACCESSORIES.

The yokes and vests on nearly all the fashionable frocks this season show a complete absence of tucking, lace or net stretched perfectly plain is the very newest mode. Fagotting is again a feature of some of the latest waists.

Many artificial flowers are used with evening gowns. These garnitures are worn at the decolletage or waist line.

Long hair pins and combs made of shell and imitations of tortoise and amber with square tops are seen in the modish coiffure.

Lucy Carter.




The above designs are by The McCall Company, New York, Designers and Makers of McCall Patterns.

### How He Worked the Artist.

This account of how an intimate friend of the great artist Kyosai obtained one of the painter's drawings is from Mrs. Hugh Frazer's "Letters From Japan:"

Kyosai always refused if asked outright for a sketch. So his friend began the negotiation by offering the artist an excellent dinner. When Kyosai had drunk deeply and seemed in a mellow humor his host called for drawing materials, saying that he felt an artistic fancy taking possession of him. No one was surprised, as Japanese gentlemen often amuse themselves in this way after a feast. The servant then brought an enormous sheet of white paper and spread it on the floor with the brushes and Indian ink beside it. The crafty host, without looking at his guest, sank on his knees and began to draw, apparently absorbed in his occupation, but intentionally producing weak and incoherent lines. Kyosai watched the feeble effort in silence and growing irritation, and at last jumped up, dashed the tyro aside and tore the brush out of his hand, exclaiming: "Out of the way, you wretched bungler! I will teach you how to draw!" And the result was a priceless sketch, which remained in the possession of the wily entertainer.

### Loving Letters.

Never burn kindly written letters. It is so pleasant to read them over when the ink is brown, the paper yellow with age and the hands that traced the friendly words are folded over the hearts that prompted them. Keep all loving letters. Burn only the harsh ones and in burning forgive and forget them.

### Man's Superiority.

"Woman," exclaimed the suffragette, "is the equal of man in every respect."

"Oh, I don't know," replied a man in the audience; "it takes a man to put an angleworm on a fishhook."—Detroit Free Press.

### It Was Hard.

Hamfatter Hamlet (the actor)—That hard boiled egg gave me a headache. His Friend—You shouldn't eat hard boiled eggs. Hamfatter—I didn't eat it. A fellow hit me with it behind the ear.

### Coaxing.

Mrs. Brown—I'm afraid to let you have a bicycle. Little Johnny—Don't feel that way, ma. Even if it did kill me, remember that it would be the last thing I ever asked you for.


**One Pill**

*Ask your doctor about Ayer's Pills, gently laxative, all vegetable. He knows why they act directly on the liver.* J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

It is impossible to be well, simply impossible, if the bowels are constipated. Waste products, poisonous substances, must be removed from the body at least once each day, or there will be trouble. The dose of Ayer's Pills is small, only one pill at bedtime. All vegetable.

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**NATHAN AMES,**

**5 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass.**

Nov. 30 tf

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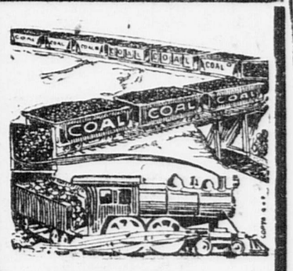
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Nov. 22 tf

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# The Battle

By

## Cleveland Moffett

Copyright, 1909, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

**Novelized by the Author From His Great Play of the Same Name**

(Continued from yesterday.)

### CHAPTER VIII.

AFTER THE BALL.

A FEW nights later Philip kept his promise to Jenny Moran and accompanied her to one of the numerous balls that form so important a factor of the social life of the lower east side of New York in winter.

As they entered the hall about 200 couples were doing a slow twostep with set and serious faces, most of the girls chewing gum in time to the measure and many of the young men holding lighted cigars or cigarettes between two fingers, while the other two clasped the lady's hand.

One look at Philip's face showed Jenny that he did not care much for this, and as she cared very little about it herself (what she wanted was to get him alone) she suggested that they go up into the gallery and look on, and, if Philip felt like ordering two glasses of beer, why, that would be very nice. Philip ordered the beer, and they took seats in the gallery.

Presently the music struck up an inviting waltz with a languorous, intensified beat, and Jenny leaned forward with a half sad, half longing expression which, she knew very well, heightened her beauty, especially in profile. Then suddenly she turned to him with a warm, appealing look. "I suppose I must give it all up, mustn't I, Phil?"

She was like a disappointed child, and he felt sorry for her. "You mean dancing? Why, no! There's no harm in dancing."

They danced the next waltz, and as Philip held the lithe young creature and felt her graceful, supple movements he realized vaguely that she was not created for factory toil and a dull tenement life. And Jenny, gliding to the delicious measure, forgot all but one thing—that she was here in Philip's arms.

On their way home Philip tried to have a serious talk with her, but it was not so easy to say just the right thing.

They did not talk much after that, but Philip thought for a long time about this evening, with its apparently trivial happenings, and somehow they filled him with a vague uneasiness.

In the morning he awoke pale and unrefreshed, and when he joined the Moran household after breakfast Haggleton observed that he looked tired.

"It's nothing," said Philip; "I'm not accustomed to balls."

Haggleton went out with Philip. He, too, had slept badly. He had been awakened when Jenny came in, and for more than an hour he had thought about this boy, his son. He did not like the idea of his going out with Jenny Moran.

The old man began by talking about Margaret.

"She looks to me like a fine girl," he approved, "but if I know anything about women she's got a bit of spirit in her, and—you'd better cut out anybody else."

"You mean Jenny," said Philip, who started to explain the situation as well as he could without revealing Jenny's previous life, but Haggleton interrupted him: "I know about that. I have lived sixty years with my eyes wide open. It's not so hard to guess as you think, young man."

"Then you must approve of my doing what I can to help her?"

"Does it help her much to dance with her?" replied Haggleton dryly.

"If other people had felt their responsibility toward her as I do, she wouldn't be where she is today."

"What do you mean by that?" asked Haggleton.

"You control the New York Midland, don't you?"

"Why, I—I suppose so," answered Haggleton, surprised at this sudden turn.

"Well, the New York Midland killed her husband at one of its grade crossings. The law commands you to put gates at these crossings, but you laugh at the law, and every year you kill hundreds of innocent citizens as you killed her husband. Then you refused to pay her a cent of damages, and as she was a poor woman she couldn't press the suit. So she was left without a dollar in the world, and she had a little baby, and—well, the end of it was she went to the bad."

"I didn't know that," said Haggleton.

"There's a good deal you rich men don't know and don't want to know I tell you, Jenny Moran would be a good woman today if she'd had a fair chance. And, if you think I'm going to turn my back on her as your criminal railroad did, then you're very much mistaken."

One morning, a day or two after the millionaire's second tour with Philip among his tenements, a boy arrived from the bakery to tell Moran that he was to take charge of the night shift and must report that evening at 6. Moran sent him back with word that he could bring the assistant he had already spoken about if he were needed, and the answer came shortly afterward by the same carrier that he must not fail to do so. The helper had "completely given out." It was typhoid beyond a doubt.

Having warned Haggleton to take a good rest in the afternoon, the baker disappeared, as usual. The millionaire, with the beginning of his new career before him and anticipating busy days to come, decided to pay another visit of inspection to his tenements, but this time alone. Philip was known and welcomed wherever he went, but the owner of all this shameful property earning blood money had the strange experience of having doors slammed in his face and of being ordered out of his own houses by his own janitors, who looked upon him with darkest suspicion. Yet wherever he went he could not help seeing that conditions, bad as they were in themselves, were aggravated at least 50 per cent by the shiftlessness, the neglect, of his tenants. Haggleton was beginning to formulate his own plans of tenement reform. He would keep them to himself until the proper moment came to lay them before his son. At least they would be practical.

By 1 he was back home and at Jenny's suggestion lay down to get some sleep. By 5 Moran came in and, after another tirade against capital, bade him prepare to accompany him.

The plumbing in the bakeshop was all defective, Moran explained as they made their way to the place, the traps to sink and soil pipes being out of order, so that the water was in danger of contamination.

"Not the water you use in making bread?" questioned Haggleton.

"That's the only water we have," replied Moran; "it's the only water John J. gives us."

"Haggleton? What has he to do with it?"

"Just a little—he owns the property."

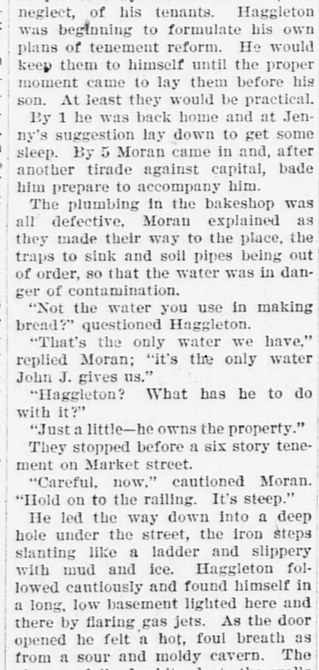
They stopped before a six story tenement on Market street.

"Careful, now," cautioned Moran. "Hold on to the railing. It's steep."

He led the way down into a deep hole under the street, the iron steps slanting like a ladder and slippery with mud and ice. Haggleton followed cautiously and found himself in a long, low basement lighted here and there by flaring gas jets. As the door opened he felt a hot, foul breath as from a sour and moldy cavern. The air was full of white dust, the walls were damp and greenish white, bare bricks showing in places where the plaster had fallen off, and the wooden floor was sifted over with a mealy mixture of flour and dirt.

It was about 6 o'clock, and already two men were preparing for the night's work, stripping off filthy clothing down to the undershirts and throwing the garments upon convenient flour barrels. The men were pallid and hollow eyed. One, in a red shirt, coughed constantly; the other chewed tobacco.

As Haggleton's eyes became accustomed to the dust and the uncertain



*"That's the sick helper," said Moran.*

light he discovered a grayish figure lying on a pile of bags behind a steaming vat. It was a man asleep, his head resting on a sack of flour.

"That's the sick helper," said Moran. "The one who has typhoid fever?"

"We don't know what kind of fever it is."

"But he ought not to be here. He ought not to be sleeping on that sack of flour. You won't use the flour, will you?"

Moran laughed. "The flour he's sleeping on? Sure, we'll use it. We don't mind a little thing like that."

Haggleton took off his coat and prepared to work.

"I'll start you at something easy," said Moran—"down here."

They went to the ovens, where the "third hand" was taking out a batch of finished loaves, about 150 of them ranged along in yellow circles on the hot brick floor. He stood at the iron door, thrusting in a long handled, flat wooden shovel, on which by a quick movement he would slide two or three of the crackling loaves and then draw them out.

"Now," said Moran to Haggleton, "as he takes 'em out on the peel you put 'em in these boxes." He pointed to a pile of wooden trays. "When you get a box full brush 'em over with the stuff in that can. It's potato water, to give 'em a good color."

Moran illustrated this operation once and then left the old man to continue it, which he did to the best of his ability. Occasionally the "third hand" would lay down his peel and stop to cough. Then he would spit on the floor and go back to his work.

"Now run 'em up to the shop," ordered Moran when they had finished—"there, on that dumb waiter. A boy 'll take 'em off."

"You're a pretty fair helper," chuckled Moran; "ought to be worth $6 a week."

"More than that," replied Haggleton. "Where did you get the potato water I put on those loaves? I mean the water, not the potatoes."

"There, at the sink. Yes, the one with no trap to it—the typhoid fever sink. You're thinking it won't do people any good to eat that bread. Maybe not. Huh! Now you can do some kneading."

They went to a long trough where the tobacco chewer was in hand to hand conflict with a great mass of dough, three or four hundred pounds, that seemed to writhe and quiver in his arms like a live creature.

"You watch him awhile and then do the rest," said Moran.

Haggleton watched the "second hand" and presently took his turn at the trough and struggled with the dough. For twenty minutes he turned the sticky, sodden mass over and over upon itself, kneading it and crushing it down and tearing it apart until his whole body ached.

"That'll do," relented Moran finally. "What are those brown stains in the trough?" asked Haggleton.

Moran examined the stains and frowned. "That fool has been dribbling tobacco juice in the dough again. Petro," he said sharply, "look there! Haven't I told you to spit on the floor if you have to spit?"

"We'll make a baker of you yet, Jackson," grinned the foreman. "Before the loaves go into the oven we brush 'em over with eggs to get a nice brown. You can do that. Here's the can and brush, and the eggs are in that box. Break half a dozen in the can and go ahead."

Haggleton obeyed, but presently came back to Moran, holding the can at arm's length and wrinkling his nose with little sniffs. "These eggs are bad."

"Are, eh? Well, what do you expect for 30 cents a hundred?"

"I didn't think you would use bad eggs," said the old man.

"You're not here to think, Mr. Jackson. I told you what to do. Now do it."

So the night advanced, and Haggleton worked with scarcely a pause. He rolled barrels and dragged bags as fresh flour was needed; he carried coke for the fires and split wood; he helped at the sponging tubs; he sifted flour; he bent over the kneading trough; he carried boxes; he drew water at the sink; he worked the dumb waiter; he stood by at the ovens, and he never complained. At 10 o'clock he thought his strength had failed him; he was sore all over and sick and weak, but he forced himself to keep on.

At midnight he asked for a few minutes' rest, but Moran shook his head; he must do his work; another batch of loaves was ready—ready for the eggs. The eggs! His stomach at last revolted, and he had a violent fit of vomiting.

"Knocked out, eh?" said Moran. "Lie down there."

The old man lay down on some bags of flour. He groaned, and for a long time he did not move.

Presently Moran came over to him.

"It always makes a new man sick. You'll get used to it."

"I hope not," said Haggleton. "Are there many bakeshops like this in New York?"

"Dozens, and some worse."

"Not worse than this?"

"Huh!" retorted Moran. "I'd like to show you one on Allen street, dogs and chickens all about, and—hey, Petro," he called, "roll that barrel here."

Petro rolled over a barrel filled with crumbs of sour bread and moldy dough and sweepings from the floor.

"See that?" continued Moran. "We let it go as garbage, but there are bakers who use it. Yes, sir; they soak it in stuff that takes away the smell, then they dry it and put in currants and molasses and bake it into cakes. And heaven knows who eats 'em."

"That's an outrage!"

Moran leaned toward him with a gleam of hatred. "I'll tell you another outrage, Mr. Jackson—it's when a landlord takes big rent for a rotten cellar like this and won't fix the plumbing. No wonder we're sick. I worked in a cellar bakeshop on Hester street where the plumbing was so bad we got a back flow from the sewer every time it rained hard, and the whole floor was—well, I'll cut out the rest."

"Great Scott!" muttered Haggleton, "but all this must be against the law!"

Moran laughed harshly. "That's fine to talk about law. Why aren't the laws enforced against trusts and railroads? Because somebody has mighty good grafting reasons for not enforcing them. It's the same here."

"H'm!" said Haggleton. "How many bakeshops are there in New York?"

"Twenty-five hundred or so. There must be 15,000 bakers in New York, easy."

Haggleton went on quietly, "You say there's a lot of sickness among them?"

"Sickness!" burst out Moran. "Of course there's a lot of sickness! There's rheumatism and asthma and fever and consumption. That's the worst—consumption." He paused, and a grim smile spread over his thin face.

"Go on," said Haggleton.

"You know bread is spongy stuff and takes up anything near it—germs and dirt and bad water. Well, we make the bread, but they eat it—the millionaires!"

"Not this bread!"

"How do you know who eats this bread? How do you know who makes the bread you eat? A quarter of a million loaves and cakes are made every day in New York by sick bakers—that's putting it low—and somebody eats 'em, germs and all. Well?"

"The germs are killed in the baking."

"The heat in the middle of a good sized loaf is away under 200, and it takes 212 to make sure of killing germs. I read how a London doctor tried it and found thirteen different kinds of microbes in a loaf that had been baked! Yes, sir, found 'em alive and kicking!"

Haggleton's face took on such a look of purpose and resourcefulness that Moran marveled and said in jest, "I suppose you're going to show us how to run these bakeshops?"

"Yes," said Haggleton, with a snap of decision, "I think I am."

(To be Continued.)

### Sunset In "the Red City" of Bavaria.

The numerous entrances to the old town of Rothenburg are guarded by beautiful watchtowers, which are inhabited by impoverished old women, who rent their airy lodgings for a nominal sum. The red twinkle of their lamps high over the dusky streets of Rothenburg at night—for it is as medieval in its lighting as in many other ways—is very charming in effect. The walls of Rothenburg are a constant delight to visitors, who, by dint of much squeezing through narrow passageways and groping in darkness, are able to make a circuit of the city, getting glimpses on the way through loopholes of the green country outside. Wondrous views of the town are also to be had from many of the distant hills. At sunset the sight of its graceful towers and clutter of red roof tops is like a fair vision of romance. The city blazes for a moment in a fiery mist, then suddenly melts, mirage-like, in the gathering dusk, leaving a sense of something born of dream, the illusion of an enchanter's wand.—Rothenburg Letter to Vogue.

### Thought She Had Arrived.

"I have moved into a perfect gem of an apartment on the sixth floor of one of those new houses," said the woman who paints china, "and am reveling in its liberal supply of fresh air and sunlight."

"But don't you find the stairs an overbalancing disadvantage?" asked an acquaintance.

"The thought of the cozy quarters at such moderate cost colors my climb with the roseate hue of optimism," laughed the artist, "but one of my customers, middle aged and filled with good food and the joy of living, evidently found it a harrowing experience.

"It seemed ages that I waited in the hall after the ringing of the lower bell, and upon hearing the labored breathing of my ascending visitor I ran back for the smelling salts.

"When I had administered all the means of resuscitation at hand she managed to articulate between gasps:

"'I thought St. Peter always opened the door.'"—New York Times.

### A Threatening Comet.

M. Camille Flammarion, the great scientist, after many years of study, arrived at the conclusion that the world will in the twenty-fifth century come across the path of the comet Bella. On this occasion a collision will take place, and Bella being infinitely greater than the earth, a shock may be expected which, he calculates, will be 865 times greater than the shock caused by the collision between two trains, each traveling at sixty-five miles an hour.

### More Than Pleased.

"Did Miss Flavilla seem pleased when you asked her to go to the theater?"

"Pleased! She wanted to keep the tickets for fear something might happen to me."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Gallant.

Beautiful Widow—Do you know, I'm forty years old today. Gallant Bachelor—Madam, you are just twenty. I never believe more than half of what I hear.

**Catarrh Cannot be Cured**

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

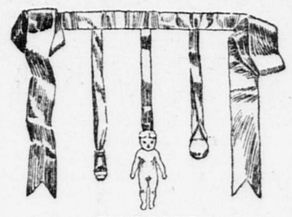
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Sold by Druggists price 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## Christmas Presents



FOR BABY

At first glance the Christmas gift for King Baby, impregnable as he is in his pink and white well fed contentment, seems the hardest problem of the holiday season. He has no wants that are obvious and patent, and it is evidently quite hopeless to ask him to follow his

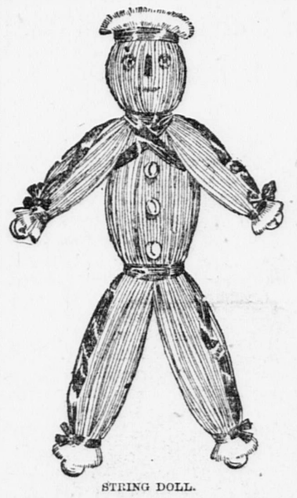


THE TOY BELT.

big brothers and sisters' example and write out a list of the desires of his heart for Santa to gratify. On a venture just try how his highness will like a toy belt. It is made of a piece of two inch satin ribbon long enough to fit about the waist comfortably and to tie in an attractive bow in the back with long ends. The portion that is supposed to go around the waist of the infant is doubled over to form a belt, from which hang pendent from satin streamers a whistle—silver if money is not a consideration—a rubber doll and, on the third end, a small play ball. The belt is then completed.

**String Doll.**

Easier to make than the rag doll and much more hygienic, for babies have the bad habit of putting things in their mouths and the paint on rag dolls is often poisonous, is the string doll. It is evolved from quantities of heavy



STRING DOLL.

white soft string cut into lengths for the body and arms. The head is stuffed out with wadding, also the body, and the shapes formed by tying about neck and waist pieces of baby ribbon of some bright color. Beads are stuck in for eyes, and a mouth is made with colored thread worked in with a needle. About the wrist is a ribbon outlining the pudgy hand.

**Baby's Bonnet Box.**

The baby has his bonnet box as well as his mamma, but it is a cunning little round affair covered with flowered paper in a pretty babyish design of forgetmenots. This is one of the prettiest new ideas in connection with the infant's layette and makes a charming Christmas gift. Inside the box is fit-



BOX FOR HIS LORDSHIP'S BONNETS.

ted with a round, scented lining of silk, and the top of the lid is finished in the same way. Gathering the silk in rosette fashion and catching up the ends in the center of the lid with a rosette of baby ribbon is a dainty touch to the box.

**Baby Bibs.**

A baby cannot have too many bibs, and there is nothing a mother appreciates more than gift bibs for her baby.

A pretty bib is made of sheer lawn, embroidered with the transparent embroidery which consists of catstitch done on the wrong side of the material for the flowers and simple outline stitch for the stems and scrolls. Set the embroidered lawn on to a heavy linen back. Trim the bib with an edging of valenciennes lace. With this bib can be given one of the silver fasteners, which are new and useful.

**Two Pretty Presents.**

An acceptable present for a baby is the sets of silver safety pins that come on three rings tied together with a ribbon. Each ring contains a dozen of the pins, and all the dozens differ in size.

For the rubber blanket used on the crib there are slips the exact size made with small buttons and holes so that a fresh one may be put on with little trouble. These must bear the embroidered initials of the new arrival.



RUBBER GOODS

We keep a complete stock of rubber goods of all kinds—Rubber Water Bottles, Toothing Rings, Fountain Syringes, Nipples, Rubber Gloves, etc. Whatever rubber article you want you can get it here. All our rubber goods are made of pure, high-class, durable rubber that will not crack, leak or wear out with ordinary careful usage. Our prices on rubber goods are especially low. Let us supply your needs in this line.

*Rexall Rheumatic Cure* can always be depended upon in acute, muscular, articular, inflammatory or chronic rheumatism. A specific for Lumbago, Sciatica, Swollen or Inflamed Joints, Neuralgia or Rheumatic Sore Throat. Sold with the Rexall guarantee. Two sized bottles, 50c. and $1.00.

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THE ORIGINAL LOW-PRICED DRUGGIST
The Rexall Store

## New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

| TO BOSTON | | | FROM BOSTON | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave Quincy | Stops at | Arrive Boston | Leave Boston | Stops at | Arrive Quincy |
| r *5 14 | abdefghi | 5 42 | *5 47 | lhgfedeba | 6 16 r |
| r 6 13 | abe | 6 33 | 6 27 | cba | 6 46 r |
| r 6 43 | abe | 7 03 | 6 52 | cba | 7 14 r |
| r 7 13 | abe | 7 33 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 7 52 | a | 8 11 r |
| r 7 21 | adei | 7 42 | | | |
| | | | 8 45 | b | 9 02 |
| 7 29 | a | 7 45 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| r 7 43 | abg | 8 03 | 9 44 | Exp | 10 00 |
| r, 7 52 | abcde | 8 15 | 10 27 | cba | 10 49 r |
| r 8 13 | abe | 8 33 | | | |
| r 8 31 | Exp. | 8 47 | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |
| r 8 4 | abcd | 9 05 | 11 43 | Exp. | 12 00 |
| | | | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| 9 00 | Exp. | 9 16 | | | |
| r 9 15 | abe | 9 33 | 12 45 | *Exp. | 1 02 |
| 10 01 | Exp. | 10 17 | 12 47 | cba | 1 09 r |
| | | | 1 10 | (Sat) | 1 27 |
| r 10 13 | abe | 10 33 | 1 27 | cba | 1 49 r |
| 11 03 | Exp. | 11 18 | 1 44 | Exp. | 2 00 |
| r 11 13 | abe | 11 33 | 2 27 | cba | 2 49 r |
| 12 01 | Exp. | 12 17 | 2 40 | Exp. | 2 57 |
| r 12 13 | abe | 12 33 | 3 27 | cba | 3 49 r |
| 12 50 | Exp. | 1 15 | 3 4 | Exp. | 4 00 |
| r 1 13 | abe | 1 33 | 4 12 | a | 4 29 r |
| r 1 43 | abe | 2 03 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 2 13 | abe | 2 33 | 4 50 | edeba | 5 11 r |
| r 3 05 | a | 3 21 | 5 15 | a | 5 34 |
| | | | 5 19 | deba | 5 41 |
| 4 03 | Exp. | 4 18 | | | |
| r 4 13 | abe | 4 33 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| 4 59 | Exp. | 5 15 | 5 45 | dba | 6 07 r |
| r 5 13 | abe | 5 33 | 5 46 | lhgfedeba | 6 15 r |
| r 5 29 | abcdefghi | 5 57 | 5 57 | cba | 6 19 r |
| 6 01 | Exp. | 6 17 | | | |
| r 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | 6 15 | dba | 6 37 r |
| r 6 52 | abe | 7 12 | 6 27 | cba | 6 49 r |
| | | | 6 57 | fedeba | 7 23 r |
| 7 34 | ab | 7 51 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 8 13 | fedeba | 8 38 r |
| r 8 05 | abcdef | 8 29 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| r 9 17 | abe | 9 35 | | | |
| r 10 09 | abcdef | 10 32 | 10 40 | fedeba | 11 04 r |
| r 11 20 | abe | 11 40 | 11 20 | Exp. | 11 36 |
| | | | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |

**SUNDAYS**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| r 7 43 | abe | 8 03 | 6 24 | lhgfedeba | 6 52 r |
| r 8 43 | abe | 9 03 | 8 57 | cba | 9 19 r |
| r 9 13 | abe | 9 33 | 10 16 | lhgfedeba | 10 45 r |
| 9 33 | a | 9 51 | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| | | | 1 16 | lhgfedeba | 1 45 r |
| 11 00 | Exp. | 11 17 | 2 16 | lhgfedeba | 2 45 r |
| r 11 16 | abcdefghi | 11 44 | | | |
| r 1 13 | abe | 1 33 | 3 16 | lhgfedeba | 3 45 r |
| r 3 10 | abe | 3 30 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 4 16 | abcdefghi | 4 44 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| r 5 13 | abg | 5 33 | 6 16 | lhgfedeba | 6 45 r |
| r 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | 6 57 | cba | 7 19 r |
| | | | 8 24 | lhgfedeba | 8 53 r |
| r 7 08 | abcdefghi | 7 35 | 8 45 | Exp. | 9 02 |
| r 8 08 | abcdefghi | 8 35 | 9 27 | lhgfedeba | 9 56 r |
| 9 01 | Exp. | 9 20 | | | |
| r 10 30 | abe | 10 50 | 10 37 | cba | 10 59 r |
| | | | 10 53 | Exp. | 11 10 |

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| a Wollaston, | f Harrison Square |
| b Norfolk Downs | g Savin Hill |
| c Atlantic | h Cresent Avenue |
| d Neponset | i South Boston |
| e Pope's Hill | r Quincy Adams |

Exp.—Express train.
*.—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.47, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.14, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46, A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.21, 9.27, 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.27, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.45 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

**LOOK UNDER "Q."**

**Quincy Daily Ledger**

AQUAS READY ROOFING
GIVES THE MOST WEAR FOR THE COST
SANBORN & DAMON
QUINCY

Nov. 6 9m

NEW UPRIGHT PIANO

Now in storage at my home.
PRICE LOW.
Apply to
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4 President's Avenue, South Quincy
Tel. 137-2. Oct. 18-tf

WELL

If you have anything to sell sell it to
J. A. KEATING
1357 Hancock Street
Quincy, Oct. 13 tf

## OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.

**QUINCY DIVISION**

TIME TABLE

**Issued Sept. 10, 1909.**

**Subject to Change Without Notice**

**Leave QUINCY for**

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, **Sundays** 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.40, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Point,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 10.50 p m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.
THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

Quincy Daily Ledger.

## THE WEATHER

**Local forecast for Quincy and vicinity:**

Friday, cloudy and somewhat warmer; probably occasional showers.

Saturday promises to be cloudy with occasional rains and higher temperature.

The temperature at noon today was 39 degrees; a year ago 33 degrees.

## BRIEFS

The Anti-Tuberculosis Society has made arrangements to red cross every office in City Hall for the benefit of the society.

An inquest was held before Judge Avery this morning on the death of William J. Fallon, who was killed by the cars at South Quincy the latter part of October.

Rev. A. C. H. Helander, pastor of the North Easton Swedish Lutheran church, was in the city Wednesday and Thursday for the mission meeting of the Quincy church.

The Technology Naval Architects' Association to the number of 35 visited the Fore River shipyard on Thursday and inspected the battleship North Dakota.

Brockton people are much pleased at the interest aroused in Quincy over the projected Brockton canal and the Ledger has received letters of appreciation and requests for papers containing Mr. Crane's fine report of the Waterways convention at Norfolk, Va.

Probation Officer Spear reports the number of criminal cases before the district court in November to have been 187, the largest November in the history of the court. This number is an increase of 24 over the corresponding month last year.

Mayor Shea will attend the rally at Houghs Neck tonight, but it is understood that Mr. Nichols will not be present. Invitations have been sent to all the candidates for Councilmen at large and to the Ward One candidates for the City Council.

The Brockton Enterprise of Thursday copied in full the article in the Ledger of Nov. 27 on Frank Fessenden Crane's report of the Atlantic deeper waterways convention held at Norfolk, Va. Mr. Crane as Quincy's commissioner of water-front, water ways and navigation represented the city at the convention and brought back much interesting data.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Sans Souci Dramatic club was held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Jennie Grassick. After the business a social hour was enjoyed One of the features of the evening was some exceptionally fine music rendered by Miss Helen C. Troupe. Ernest Collins and other members of the club. A very dainty collation was served by Mrs. Grassick.

## BIRTHS.

KAY—In Wollaston, Dec 1, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Kay of North Central avenue, corner of Beale street.

## MARRIAGES.

EDSON—OSBORN—In Brookline, Dec. 1, by Rev. H. Clinton Hay, Henry A. Edson of Brockton and Laura F. Osborn of Edgartown.

RINELLA—TEDESCO—In Quincy, Dec. 2, by William M. Marden, Esq., Mr. Antonio Rinella to Miss Maria Tedesco, both of Quincy.

## DEATHS.

CLEVERLY—In Boston, suddenly, Dec. 1, Mr. Wilbur F. Cleverly, formerly of North Weymouth, aged 50 years.

JONES—In Quincy, Dec. ?, suddenly, Mr. Fred Jones of Edison Park, aged 38 years.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.

BOYS'
Temperance Prize Speaking
—AT—
FAXON HALL
SATURDAY, Dec. 4, at 7.45 P. M.
ALL INVITED TO ATTEND.
14 Boys competing for $10 and $5 in Gold
Parade at 6 30 P. M.
Dec. 1 3t

# CALL FOR A CODE OF AIRSHIP LAWS

## Professor Baldwin of Yale Tells Why One Is Needed.

## OPENS NEW JUDICIAL FIELD.

**Old Theory That Landlord Owns Air Up Into the Heavens Likely to Give Way Before Modern Progress—How State May Give Right to Fly.**

Professor Simeon E. Baldwin of the Yale Law school and chief justice of the supreme court of errors of Connecticut told an audience in the Yale Peabody museum at New Haven, Conn., the other night that the lawyers would soon have to get their wits together and frame laws for the government of airship navigation.

He said that lawyers had been busy for the last 100 years making laws for the railroads, for the telegraph and for the telephone, and now they must consider the law for the airship.

The airship, in the judgment of the chief justice, is out of the field of experiment and into the field where it is bound to be used for transportation of passengers, of goods, of spies, of burglars, criminals flying from justice and illicit trade of every kind, for it flies as irresponsibly as a bird. The question at once asked is how far the precepts of private law can be applied to the airship. Can one worldwide law be framed for the air as for the high seas?

**Question of Navigating the Air.**

The chief justice asked if any one had a right to navigate the air. Then he quoted various authorities who took the position that private landowners owned the air even to the heavens, the acceptance of which authorities would mean, in his opinion, that the navigation of the air would be an infringement of private rights. These authorities, however, were ancient. He went on as follows:

"Physiologists tell us that man is so constructed that he never can develop wings to fly and that in order to navigate the air man must fight continually against the law of gravitation and that his flights through the air must always be a menace to the safety of those beneath.

"The navigation of the airship is not a natural right. The question is whether a right to navigate the air cannot be secured from the state. The state owns the soil. It can tax it; it can reclaim it for the public use from private owners by the payment of a reasonable sum. Successful navigation of the air will no doubt be useful to the public.

"It is granted that every railroad operated under a franchise from the state endangers the safety of the public, but the public interest justifies this. The question, then, is whether the state can give to airships a similar right to navigate under certain conditions. This might be done under a franchise or a license. Has a landowner any right under the circumstances?

**Thing of Passage That Carries Danger.**

"Perhaps the landowner has no legal right in the air except as the occupancy of the same may be a detriment to his land. This seems to be in accordance with the tendency of the times. An airship is a thing of passage. It carries to each and all the same measure of danger.

"Should a person be hit by an airship the prima facie evidence would indicate that he could bring an action against the proprietor of the ship and the master who was sailing it whether the person was hit on his own or on the land of some one else.

"In one of the Wrights' flights some time ago the airship was directed right over the head of the German emperor, and a slight accident might have changed the whole history of Europe. The emperor might have possibly encouraged an action."

In the opinion of the chief justice the government can permit the use of the air by airships under certain restrictions without involving the rights of landowners unless actual damage results.

**Cause For Action.**

Should an airship in passing over the property of a landowner ruin his trees or should the proprietor of a fleet of airships continually menace the safety of the landowner or damage his property then, in the opinion of Professor Baldwin, there would be cause for action. Should the government establish an aerial highway over the house of a citizen and his property be damaged by bad odors or smoke or other nuisances an injunction might be obtained.

"Another question," remarked the chief justice, "is whether the government license would protect the manager of an airship who accidentally falls and injures persons below."

Judge Baldwin advocated the calling of an official international congress to consider the international laws covering aerial navigation and to frame adequate international agreements on the subject.

**Great Dutch Exposition.**

Plans are under consideration for the holding of a great international exhibition at The Hague in 1913 in celebration of the opening of the Palace of Peace.

# FORTY-FIVE IN WARD FOUR

## Cribbage Team Also Issues a Challenge

Many attended the match games of Forty-Five at the Copeland Club Thursday night between the Copeland's first and second teams and the Tammany Club first and second teams. The teams were to play for one hour and the side winning the most games was to be the winner. The Tammany first team included James Sweeny and Bernard Griffin and Copelands included George Hebert and Edward Desmond, and the former won 22 to 9.

The second team from the Tammany Club were John O'Connell and Peter Farrell, and the second team from the Copelands were Cyril Morrissett and John Dunn; the former won 14 to 13.

The Tammany boys have defeated every team that they have met this season, and would like to meet other teams of the city in their rooms or any place. They have also a cribbage team that challenges any players of Quincy.

# RECEPTION AT WOLLASTON

## New Comers Greeted at Congregational Church

A most successful reception was held in the vestry of the Wollaston Congregational church on Thursday evening to greet all new comers and bring together the members of the parish.

In the receiving line were: Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Chase, Deacon and Mrs. O. A. Lincoln, Deacon and Mrs. S. B. Harrington, Deacon and Mrs. Alfred Thompson and Mrs. W. H. Brasee. The ushers were: Messrs. Herbert Marshall, Amos T. Leavitt, Leslie F. Cleveland and George Fleming.

The vestry was prettily decorated with palms, and refreshments were served by the following young ladies of Miss Poor's class, attractively gowned in white: Miss Edith Chapman, Miss Frances Jones, Miss Agnes Eastman, Miss Sally Baker, Miss Helen Farwell and Miss Mary Murray.

The introduction committee formed an important feature of the evening in making everyone feel at home and acquainting all strangers with the members of the church. The committee was composed of the following with Mrs. S. B. Wiley as chairman, Mrs. George Fleming, Mrs. Herbert Marshall, Mrs. Leslie L. Cleveland and Miss Ada Hinckley. Much credit is due Mrs. W. H. Brazee the president under whose direction the reception was held.

## MOURNED BY SCHOOLMATES.

Exercises were held in the Coddington school Thursday afternoon in memory of William Arthur Deasy, who died that morning. He was one of the most popular members of the school, and both children and teachers alike were shocked to hear of his death. The flag was at half mast all day and while the funeral services were being conducted in the afternoon the children of the school were gathered together in the assembly hall where the principal, Walter H. Bentley, spoke of the boy's school life and read passages from the scriptures. The scholars recited the Lord's Prayer and the 23d Psalm. They closed the services with the hymn, "Lead kindly light."

## CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

The Central Labor Union at its meeting Thursday evening voted to protest the action of D. D. Driscoll and Fred J. Kneeland at a political rally held at Hibernian hall in advocating the election of a candidate for the legislature who it was claimed was hostile to organized labor. The meeting also voted to indorse Mayor Shea for reelection.

Read Ledger Advs

## MOSBY FLAYS FOOTBALL.

**Confederate Chieftain Considers the Game Worse Than Warfare.**

Colonel John S. Mosby, the famous Confederate partisan chieftain and alumnus of the University of Virginia, who denounced football the other day in a remarkable interview in which he compares the game to actual warfare to the detriment of the former, maintains that the great number of fatalities represents so many murders.

"I have read with indignation mingled with sorrow the account of the murder of young Christian, a student of the University of Virginia, in a football game in Washington with Georgetown university," said Colonel Mosby. "I use the word murder advisedly—the killing was not an accident. The very fact that a university surgeon went on with the team shows that they were going to war. They neglected, however, to provide an ambulance to carry off the wounded.

"I hope if this barbarous amusement is continued the board of visitors will require it to be conducted in accordance with the regulations of modern war.

"Some years ago I expressed to Dr. E. A. Alderman, president of the university, my objection to football because it was not a recreation for students, because many were making it a profession, because it developed the brutal instincts of our nature and because it should be no part of the curriculum of the university. A student who has broken somebody's nose at football stands higher than a master of arts. A man ought not to go to college to learn to be a circus rider or a prizefighter.

"Dr. Alderman says there is great danger to life and limb in football and that the danger must be eliminated before it can be played any more. But if the danger is eliminated nothing will be left of the game. The danger is not only the chief but the only attraction to the mob that gathers to witness it.

"The defenders of such sport say 'it develops the manhood of youth.' I deny it, unless by manhood they mean physical strength. My idea of manhood is a sense of honor and courage, and such qualities may exist in a weak body.

"The difference between the past and the present in great American universities is the distance between "Stonewall" Jackson and John L. Sullivan. Football simply develops the brute dormant in human nature and puts the player on a level with an Eskimo or a polar bear.

"Napoleon once said, 'Scratch a Russian and you find a Tartar,' implying that Russian civilization was only skin deep. If the university is a fair representative I fear that the same sarcasm equally applies in Virginia. My observation has been that athletes belong, as a rule, to that class who are invincible in peace and invisible in war."

## SEES DOOM OF LORDS.

**T. P. O'Connor Predicts Uprising of Masses Over Rejection of Budget.**

Commenting on the action taken by the British house of lords in adopting Lord Lansdowne's amendment to the finance bill, T. P. O'Connor, M. P., one of the Irish Nationalist leaders in the house of commons, now in the United States in the interest of Irish home rule, said the other night that the rejection of the British budget by the British peers had announced their own doom.

"I am greatly pleased, and so is every one who is an enemy of the house of lords," said Mr. O'Connor. "Every Liberal, and, still more, every Irish Nationalist, has known for several generations that it was impossible to have anything like steady Liberal progress so long as the house of lords retained its power to defeat or postpone all democratic legislation. Ireland has been the special sufferer from the present power of that body, for the house of lords consists almost exclusively of the landlords who have always been the curse and the enemies of Ireland.

"As to the effect in England, I believe the rejection of the budget will lead to an uprising of the masses the strength of which the lords have failed to realize. They will realize it before many hours. I believe we are on the eve of the fiercest fight we have seen in British politics for a century that the fight will go against the lords, that they have pronounced their own doom and that before two or three years from now their power of mischief will be so broken as practically to be nonexistent.

"This means the final emancipation of the English masses from the grip of feudalism and of Ireland from government of an alien parliament."

**Public Parks For Germany.**

A committee has been formed to secure national parks governed after the style of Yellowstone park in all the German speaking countries. Such parks are planned in the Austrian Alps, in south Germany, in north Germany and in central Germany. These parks are to be open to the public without any charge whatever.

**Salesman Traveling by Auto.**

The practice of using the automobile as a conveyance for traveling salesmen is growing. A case in point is that of a touring car in which N. K. Smith, a traveling representative of a shoe company, recently completed a trip from Atlanta, Ga., to Richmond, Va., and back, covering 1,200 miles and doing business along the way.

**Timely Friendly Warning.**

That Christmas isn't far away
I've had a warning;
The janitor remarked to me,
"Good morning!"
—Detroit Free Press.

# SPORTS

## ARE A DAILY FEATURE OF PAGE 8 OF THE LEDGER.

## BOSTON AMUSEMENTS

**Boston Theatre.**

One of the greates successes of the present season is Klaw & Erlanger's big spectacular production of "The Circus Man," the current attraction at the Boston Theatre. There are many reasons for its success. In the first place it is a dramatization of a widely read book—Holman F. Day's "Squire Phin," which has to do with the down east folk. In the next place the star is Maclyn Arbuckle an actor who has a loyal following in New England and particularly in Boston as his successes as Jim Hackler in "The County Chairman" and "Slim" Hoover in "The Round Up" (Nobody loves a fat man) attest. The play offers the best and most consistent, clean, theatrical treat imaginable. Judged from any view point it is a splendid piece of playwriting. There is an abundance fo comedy and there is something in the story that makes a direct and irresistible appeal to the seeker after entertainment. "The Circus Man" tells of the fortunes that befall "Fighting Hime" Look upon his return to the little Maine village where he was born, after twenty years of roughing it as the proprietor of a wagon circus in Texas. He has a lot of old scores to settle and he proceeds, in his dominant and forceful circus way, to do it.

**American Music Hall.**

After magnificent triumphs in all the leading cities of America and particularly in New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Julian Eltinge, conceded by all to be the world's greatest protrayer of feminine characterizations will return home to Boston next week and open an engagement at the American Music Hall. Julian Eltinge is the last word in the impersonating of characters of the fair sex. His beautiful costumes have at all times been the envy of the women and the admiration of the men. His methods of making up whereby he reduces a normal masculine waist into a dainty circle of twenty-four inches and encases a number six foot into a number three shoe has been the subject of more discussion perhaps than any other single act on the stage. While Mr. Eltinge will retain some of the favorite characterizations which have been seen here before he will introduce many new ones. He will also present his sensational dance called "The Goddess of Incense." Surrounding Mr. Eltinge on the bill will be a big list of stars .

**Keith's Theatre.**

Next week at Keith's will be one of unusual interest in Boston, from the fact that it will introduce for the first time here in vaudeville Eleanor Gordon, formerly leading lady of the Boston theatre stock company, who during the two seasons she played there won a popularity attained by few actresses in Boston. Miss Gordon is not simply in vaudeville for a week, in fact, she has been successful in securing one of the very best short comedies written in years, and she has made a tremendous success with it throughout the west. It is called "Tips on Taps," and was written by the famous author Edgar Allen Woolf. Her support includes that well known actor, Joseph Sullivan. The story of the sketch is that of a young wife who secretly plays the races, and goes to her husband's pockets in order to secure money to buy expensive gowns and thus maintain her position of wealth as an aid to his business. The complications into which her falseness leads when she tries to hide her turf operations furnish lively merriment and the finish is exceptionally strong.

**CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.**

The triumphant success of "Hamlet" at the Castle Square a few weeks ago showed that the John Craig Stock Company possesses a remarkable versatility and the praise showered upon his production from all sides has emboldened Mr. Craig to give another Shakespearean play during the coming week. In order to offer a contrast, he will turn from tragedy to farce, the play chosen being the merry and lively "Taming of the Shrew," which is one continuous laugh from beginning to end. It has been usual in times past to give this play in an incomplete version, but Mr. Craig will produce it in its entirety, including the preliminary induction in which appear Christopher Sly and his companions, and following the memorable arrangement of the play that Augustin Daly and Ada Rehan gave such vogue to a dozen years ago. Mr. Craig was himself a participant in that revival, and he therefore possesses a knowledge of all the stage business and technique which will enable him to do the fullest justice to his own production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

**ELMENDORF—"SICILY."**

For the fourth of the series of lectures at Tremont Temple next Friday evening and next Saturday afternoon Mr. Dwight L. Elmendorf will describe his journey both through and around the attractive little island of Sicily. Landing at Messina just a few weeks after the appalling calamity of last December Mr. Elmendorf will show in contrast the scenes visited after the devastation with pictures of the same localities taken a year previous. He will, however, avoid an undue reference to the sad results of the destruction of the city but will rather give the larger part of his lecture to picturing and describing the natural lovelinss of the island and its classic history and art. Among the places to be visited will be Befalu; Solento, Halermo, Monreals, Sergesta, Girgenti, Syracuse, and Taormina. The view from this latter place is spoken of by Mr. Elmendorf as "the most beautiful in the world" and here will be shown in connection with his description of the place what he considers to be the photographic gems of his vast collection. The subject of the fifth and last lecture of the series will be "Dalmatia."

—The tendency of modern legislation dealing with children is towards leniency; but, while we recognize a commendable advance, we must be careful lest in our desire to be merciful we are really cruel, and lest we encourage children in evil by failing to make punishment dreaded.—Law Magazine.

## BRIEFS

Mrs. John Malmberg of New Hampshire is in Quincy visiting friends.

Miss Catherine Cusolito of Bates avenue was taken suddenly sick Thursday. Dr. Dion was called and pronounced it scarlet fever.

The Boys' club of Atlantic held their regular weekly meeting at the Memorial Congregational church on Thursday evening.

Rehearsals for the Christmas concert at the Memorial church are being carried on under the direction of Mrs. Harry Wells and Miss Annie Harding.

The 6.45 P. M. electric car from East Milton ran off the track near the West Quincy depot Thursday on account of slippery rails, and for 20 minutes cars were delayed.

Aubery R. Keith left town today for Chicago. After a short visit to his sister in that city he will proceed to Beaumont, Texas, where he expects to pass the winter.

Miss Marion Landry of Bates avenue recently ill with pneumonia has now fully recovered, and will attend school Monday much to the delight of her school chums with whom she is a favorite.

A very pleasant surprise was tendered to Miss Lulu Barry of Rogers street Thursday evening by her many friends. All those present enjoyed themselves in dancing, games, singing. Refreshments were served by Joyce Barry & Co. Miss Barry was presented with a beautiful signet ring. The committee in charge were the Misses Agnes Pendergast, Anna McDermott and Thresa Connelly.

W. R. Lofgren of Cottage street is still confined to the house, although it was nearly four weeks ago that he met with an accident. His foot has, however, been removed from plaster, and he is daily receiving massage treatment, but it is swollen and painful. He will make a special effort to attend the dedication of his church on Sunday.

One of the most interesting classes held in connection with the Quincy Women's club is the dress-making class which is receiving splendid instruction under Mrs. Addie H. Holmes of Quincy. It is a small class boasting of but six members, but for that reason receives much individual attention from the teacher. Many different articles of wearing apparel are being attempted and by the end of the season the class hope to become most proficient in the art of cutting, fitting and finishing.

—That war and football are not essential to the cultivation and display of heroism is proven by the splendid courage of the twelve men who went to their deaths in the burning Illinois coal mine in an endeavor to save the imprisoned miners. There was only a chance of their accomplishing a rescue, but they took that chance. That they failed was no fault of theirs; but their action was none the less heroic. Over the pall of a terrible disaster ,the bravery of these twelve men sheds a ray of brilliant illumination. Manliness displayed in the effort to save men suffers none in comparison with manliness displayed in attempts to kill man.—New Bedford Standard.

TO LET

**Tenement**—Rear of Durgin-Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.

**Office**—Hancock Chambers, City Square One flight up. Low rent.

**24 Granite Street**—third floor, 60x20 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap.

**Greenleaf Hall**—Greenleaf Block Large Furnished Hall with various anterooms—to let by the evening or permanently.

**City Square Hall, Office or Shop**—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x43 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent

Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

Lost--Pocket Book
Lo Let--Cottage
H. L. Kincaide & Co.—Clearance Sale
Redeemable-Investment Co.
Wanted--Children to board
Wanted--Agent
Wanted--Board and Room
D. E. Wadsworth & Co.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

Advertisements under this head 25 words or less one time 25 cents. Three insertions 50 cents, 6 insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

## LOST

**LOST**—A pocketbook containing sum of money. Return to CARL BERGLUND at W. G. Shaw's store and receive reward.
Quincy, Dec 3 1t

## WANTED.

**WANTED**—Young man wants good room and board in private family, with use of piano, not far from Fore River. State terms, Address W. L. Ledger Office. Dec. 3-2t

**WANTED**—Agents and canvassers for household goods. We have goods that either ladies or gents can make good money selling, if they are willing to work. LYMAN SPECIALTY CO. 61 Woodbine street, Wollaston. Dec. 3 6t

**WANTED**—Two Children to board. Age from three years up. Address A. F., Ledger Office. Dec. 3-3t

**ANY BOY** anxious to earn money outside of school hours can secure a position with me. To my best boys I am going to give SAVINGS BANKS and cash prizes. The work is easy and does not interfere with school duties. HERBERT J. SMITH, 40 North Street, Quincy Point. Dec. 3-1t

**PIGS KILLED** and neatly dressed. Write or telephone to J. A. LINK, No. 351 Granite street, South Braintree, Tel. 124-5 Braintree. L Dec. 1-3t O-Dec. 4-3w

**WANTED**—Woman to solicit orders for housekeeping goods. Apply to W. G. SHAW, Furniture Store, Quincy, Mass. Nov. 30 3t

**WANTED**—Experienced operators on Hartford, Cleveland or other automatic Screw Machines. WALTHAM SCREW CO. Waltham. Nov. 30 6t

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—One of the best trotting road mares in Massachusetts, can be seen at 50 Hancock street, Atlantic. Dec 2 3t

**FOR SALE**—Single house seven rooms all modern improvements 19 Independence avenue will sell cheap. Apply 99 Independence avenue. Nov. 29-9t

**FOR SALE**—New house 7 rooms and bath at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. 10,000 feet land high and dry, select neighborhood, very easy terms, small payment down balance as rent, bargain Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H. F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

## TO LET.

**TO LET**—5 room cosy cottage in fine condition for small family. Rent $12 month. Improvements. 34 West Howard street, Newcomb Square; near Fore River Works. Dec. 3 tf

**TO LET**—New tenement of 5 rooms, all improvements. No. 138 Glendale road. Ready for occupancy. Apply at No. 138 Glendale road. Dec. 2 3t

**TO LET**—To family of adults, new tenement off Independence avenue, 4 large rooms on third floor; all improvements; balconies back and front. Rent $13.50. Apply to CHARLES F. PARSONS, 3 Parsons Street, off Independence Avenue. Dec. 2-6t

**TO LET**—Flat of three large rooms with bath room and land for garden. $9.00. 83 Nightingale Avenue. B. J. BISHOP. Dec. 2 6t

**TO LET**—Tenement of six rooms, all improvements. Winthrop Park. MRS. JULIUS JOHNSON, 64 Centre street. Quincy Dec. 2-1f

**TO LET**—Five room flat with range and all modern improvements at 29 Goddard street, near electric and steam trains. Apply to P. J. WILLIAMS, Inde endence avenue, Quincy. Dec. 1-6t.

**MODERN HOUSE WOLLASTON**—9 rooms and bath, corner Elm avenue and Phillips street, for sale or rent. Address E. E. JAMESON, 58 Beach street Wollaston. Tele. 129 4 Quincy. Nov. 30-6t

**TO LET**—Tenement 6 rooms. Apply to J. CALLAHAN, 40 Madison Avenue, off Fayette Street. Quincy, Nov. 29-6t.

**TO LET**—Furnished Rooms at 58 Billson Street, Quincy Point. Nov. 24-6t

**TO LET**—10 and 14 Goddard street two flats set range, gas, electrics and all modern improvements. One of six rooms the other 5 rooms, for light housekeeping. Inquire 28 Federal avenue. Tel. 112-2 Nov. 22-12t

**TO LET**—Half house 7 rooms and bath $15 and half house 5 rooms and bath $17 at "Fairview" East Braintree near shipyard. New house, large rooms, hard wood floors, screens and storm windows, stove heat. Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

**TO LET**—A five room flat at 27 Pleasant street and a four room flat at 71 Madison avenue Quincy Point. All latest improvements. I also have a first class two family house. Now under costruction. For sale on Butler Road. Apply to ERIC G. BERGFORS, Builder, 29 Pleasant street. Nov. 15 tf

**TO LET**—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-tf

CONSTANT ADVERTISING PAYS.

# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 272 | QUINCY,, MASS., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4, 1909 | PRICE TWO CENTS


## TO OUR FELLOW CITIZENS:

For two years Mayor Shea has given Quincy an efficient, economical and honest administration.

Believing that the interest of our city will be best served by again electing him to the office of Mayor, we earnestly urge all voters, irrespective of party affiliation, to vote for the re-election of Hon. William T. Shea.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BROOKS ADAMS | 135 Adams St. | ANDREW MILNE, | 38 Independence Ave. | GEORGE RICHARDSON, | 46 Botolph St. |
| RUPERT F. CLAFLIN, | 106 Greenleaf St | MAYO P. FULLER, | 66 Crescent St. | HENRY MARTENS, | 62 Sagamore St. |
| JOSFPH L. WHITON, | 500 Washington St. | ROBERT T. JOHNSON, | 8 Maple St. | WILLIAM H. DOBLE, | 24 South St. |
| WILLIS j. MIDDLETON, | 446 Washington St. | CHARLES C. HEARN, | 1246 Hancock St. | W. L. RUSSELL, | 45 Marion St. |
| REV. EDWARD ANDERSON, | Munroe Road | PAUL R. BLACKMUR, | 74 Elm St. | JAMES F. BURKE, | 11 Cross St. |
| HORACE F. SPEAR, | 1067 Hancock St. | LUTHER S. ANDERSON, | 55 Cranite St. | EDWARD B. MARSH, | Irving Place. |
| HERBERT F. DOBLE, | Furnace Brook Pkway | FRANK S. PATCH, | 1422 Hancock St. | WILLIAM R. GAY, | 1 Webster St. |
| JOHN BUCHANAN | 133 Grand View Ave. | WALTER H. BERRY, | 6 Greenleaf St. | CHARLES A. FRENCH, | 192 Billings St. |
| THOMAS LACEY | 145 Grand View Ave. | LAWRENCE H. STURTEVANT, | 156 Adams St. | DANIEL A. BRUCE, M. D., | 139 E. Squantum St. |
| JAMES H. CHURCHILL | 110 Billings St. | CHARLES A. HOWLAND, | 26 Adams St. | PETER W. BRANSCHEID, | 19 Botolph St. |
| HARRY W. READ. | 257 E. Squantum St. | WALTER E. BURKE, | 270 Adams St | CHARLES A. STECHER, | 86 Botolph St. |

(Advertisement.)

# THE DUTY OF THE HOUR!

## ELECTION TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

## Vote No! Vote Early! Vote on your way to Business!

### ASK THE FIRST TEN MOTHERS

you meet if they would vote for the saloon, and govern yourself accordingly.

### WHERE DO YOU WANT THEM?

Every voter who marks a cross against the word "Yes" on the License question means of course, that in his judgment, it is best to have the open saloons. If the matter turned upon his single vote, he would have them. Now, let him answer this other question, *Where?* Where does he want to have the saloons planted? Next door to the house he lives in? Or next to that choice bit of property which he owns? Or just around the corner from the schoolhouse, where his children go to school? *And if not, why not?* The saloons are going to depreciate somebody's property; they are going to ruin somebody's children. Don't vote that way until you have first answered the question. "*Where?*"

"I'd make a hard fight to leave a better world for my boy than I found for myself."
—*George Elliot.*

Here Is The Raw Material



If you license the Saloon it will catch some of us—SURE.
The State that protects its birds ought also to protect its boys.

**VOTE FOR US**

(OVER)

### THAT FIRST VOTE

You are a young man about to cast your first vote. Be sure to vote on the liquor question. Have an opinion. Don't dodge. Be sure to cast it in such a way that you will be proud of it years hence. It is a war; let your first shot be on the right side. **VOTE NO.**

Shall a man's way to reform be made easier or harder? That is the question. Suppose it is true that our citizens can drink themselves drunk if they choose. Is that any reason for putting saloons in the way of the man who wants to avoid them? *If we plant saloons so that it is impossible for a workingman to get from his shop to his home without passing them, have we done a kindness to the workingman?* Is it better that the workingman's family should have the money he earns, or the saloon keeper? Is it better for the community that the man who is struggling to reform should have a fair chance, or that he should fall and become a curse to his family and a charge upon the public treasury?

## NO-LICENSE RALLIES:

**GRAND UNION RALLY**
**Quincy Music Hall**
**Sunday Evening, Dec. 5 at 7.30 o'clock**
WILLIAM F. CUMMINGS
Vice President of the League will preside

Speakers:
HON. GEORGE H. CARTER
Ex-Mayor of Chelsea
J. A. SEDGWICK
Treasurer Fore River Co. and Others
EDWARD COOK

Singing by the Standish Male Quartet of Boston
Music by the Quincy Y. M. C. A. Orchestra
No one under 16 years of age will be admitted

**SWEDISH UNION RALLY**
**Swedish Congregational Church**
**Garfield Street**
**Sunday, Dec. 5, at 3 P. M.**
Speakers Announced Later

**SWEDISH UNION RALLY**
**Swedish Baptist Church,**
**Brewers Corner**
**SUNDAY, Dec. 5, at 3 P. M.**
Speakers
REV. FRANK E. BROMAN
of Brockton
REV. N. F. HOLJER
formerly Missionary to Russia
United Choirs from the Baptist, Methodist, and Congregational Churches will sing.

**QUINCY POINT RALLY**
**Washington St. Congregational Church**
**Sunday, Dec. 5, at 7.30 o'clock.**
T. B. POLLARD will preside

Speakers
DELCEVARE KING
and others
Special Music.

**BOYS' NO-LICENSE PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST**
**Faxon Hall, Saturday Evening, Dec. 4 at 7.45 o'clock**
Judges:
DR. C. T. SHERMAN
MR. W. H. BENTLY
MR. L. H. CLEE.
Admission Free to all.

**SOUTH QUINCY RALLY.**
**DOBLE'S HALL**
**Cor. Franklin and Water Streets,**
**Sunday, Dec. 5, at 3 P. M.**
JOHN L. MILLER, will preside

Speakers:
REV. R. J. DAVIS
REV. JAMES A. MATHESON
J. A. SEDGWICK
Treasurer Fore River Co. and Others

**GOOD MUSIC**
**Vocal and Instrumental**

The Voter who votes "Yes" especially invited.
Come let us reason together

**WOLLASTON UNION RALLY**
**Baptist Church**
**Sunday Evening, Dec. 5 at 7.30 o'clock**

REV. CARL G. HORST ,will preside

Speakers:
CLARENCE A. WARREN of Chelsea
EDWARD SOUTHWORTH of Quincy
and Others

**SPECIAL MUSIC**
**Under the direction of Amos D. Albee**

**ATLANTIC RALLY**
**Atlantic Music Hall**
**Sunday Evening, Dec. 5 at 7.30 o'clock**
MR. W. F. BLAKE, will preside
Speakers:
AMOS P. WILSON of Lynn will deliver the address
Short Talks by
REV. JOHN P. CUFFE
REV. W. J. HEATH
REV. T. W. DAVIDSON
MR. H. B. WELLS
MR. C. A. HADLOCK
MR. L. E. LANGELIER
MR. WARD WHITCHER
MR. HERBERT BARKER
MR. L. H. TURNER
MR. A. R. POQUETTE
Vocal Solos by
**Miss Marguerite Holbrook**
**Mr. H. O. Cassidy**
also Singing by Quartet

**LEND-A-HAND.**

Will you "Lend-a-Hand" towards the expenses of the No-License Campaign which we are now waging?

All of the work is done without a cent of pay; and with an eye single to the welfare of our City.

If you have not already done so will **YOU** "lend-a-hand" by mailing your contribution, however small, to the undersigned.

**GEORGE A. SIDELINGER,**
President Citizens No-License League
**19 AVON WAY, Quincy.**

CITIZENS' NO-LICENSE LEAGUE, Quincy, Dec. 1909. George A. Sidelinger, *President.* Arthur W. Hall, *Secretary.* Wendell H. Hull, *Treasurer.*

**Quincy Daily Ledger**
FOR SALE AT
BOSTON—At South Station after 3.30 P. M.
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Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
George Irwin, oppo. Car Barn.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Mrs. Madden, 16 Quincy Ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
PARK & DOWNS—Branschied & Marten
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
HOUGHS NECK—Dunham at P. O.
QUINCY NECK—Stetson Pierce, Newcomb Sq.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith, Washington St.
Sprague & Hobart, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
Daniel Flanagan, 134 Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
BREWERS CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bullanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.

## BRIEFS

It is nearly time for some of the High school pupils to take their annual dip in Butler's pond as there is ice this week.

Rev. L. L. Hale of South Boston delivered the sermon at the Wollaston Methodist church on Sunday morning In the evening a temperance sermon was preached.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Atlantic Memorial church hold their experience meeting next Thursday afternoon also a Christmas sale in the afternoon and evening.

The Woman's Guild of St. Chrysostom's church holds its monthly business meeting and "open table" Wednesday afternoon at half past two in the parish rooms.

The Men's club of St. Chrysostom's church meets Monday afternoon in the parish rooms when D. Dwyer, Esq., of Boston will speak on "Dr. Eliot's new Religion, from a Christian Standpoint."

Hostesses giving the popular circle of eight entertainments are asked to make returns promptly to Walter E. Burke who is acting as treasurer and who will make acknowledgment of all money received.

Thursday evening the annual meeting and election of officers of Pilgrim union is to be held at the Neponset M. E. church with supper at 6.30; business at 7.45 and at 8 o'clock Rev. W. W. Bowers of Baker Memorial church, Dorchester will speak.

Many others besides Wollaston people are eagerly anticipating the "Dramatics" to be given in Brasee hall Wednesday and Thursday evening in aid of the Free Kindergarten—Mrs. Herbert Y. Follett is chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainments.

The regular meeting of the Fowler chapter of the Methodist Brotherhood of the Hall Place M. E. church was held in the vestry, Monday evening, Nov. 29th. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. Richard H. Moyle. Rev. John Francis Lee was the speaker of the evening and gave an interesting address on the work in the South, which was very helpful and enlisted the aid and sympathy of all the members present for the more unfortunate people in the South. After the address, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

## ALL WORK TOGETHER.

The citizens of Quincy are to be congratulated upon the substantial sums of money which have been contributed to the Anti-Tuberculosis Association to assist them in building a camp in this city for the treatment and cure of consumption, a disease which has gained appalling headway among us. This however is only a beginning and to make a success of this great cause we must all work, every individual. To this end the Civic-Betterment committee of the Women's club are to sell Red Cross stamps, which bear the Christmas and New Year Greetings in all the post offices in the city, and in many of the stores. It is urgent that all firms see to it that their mail matter from now until Christmas bear the Red Cross stamp, and all banks also, each person sending letters or parcels. As our beloved Dr. Hale expressed it, our success is in all working "together all together." Let every one help this grand work to success.

**HERE IS RELIEF FOR WOMEN.**

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble and want a certain, pleasant herb relief from Women's ills, try Mother Gray's "AUSTRALIAN-LEAF." It is a safe reliable regulator, and relieves all Female Weaknesses, including inflammation and ulcerations. Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf is sold by Druggists or sent by mail for 50 cts. Sample sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

# TESTIMONY ON IRREGULARITIES

## Judge Allows It to Be Admitted In the Sugar Trust

## SPITZER'S OFFER TO PARR

**Man Who Uncovered Frauds In Williamsburg Docks Tells of Effort to Bribe Him, Following Finding of False Weight Appurtenances—"All Masons and Would Make Trouble For Everyone"—Appeal Ineffective**

New York, Dec. 4.—The government won a substantial victory in the trial of the former employes of the American Sugar Refinery company, who are charged with sugar weighing frauds in the United States circuit court, when Judge Martin ruled in its favor in respect to the introduction in evidence of extensive records showing the differences between the weights of sugar weighed by the government weighers and by the city weighers on the Havemeyer and Elder docks in Williamsburg.

Now that this evidence can go in it will be possible to bring out in this trial through the records that have been obtained an exact demonstration of the short weights registered by the government weighers on the doctored scales as contrasted with the higher weights on the scales used by the city weighers. The sugar trust, it is already in evidence, paid the merchants from whom it bought its sugar on the basis of the weights by the city weighers.

Richard Parr, acting deputy surveyor, now in charge of weighing, who uncovered the frauds in the Williamsburg docks, was called to the stand. Parr said that while a special employe of the customs department he had been assigned on Nov. 11, 1907, to investigate weighing on the Havemeyer and Elder pier, and went there that day or the next with Special Agent Braziński, who was also assigned the work. He had been on the Williamsburg docks back in 1899 as a sampler, but not in the meantime.

The most dramatic moment yet in the trial came when Parr detailed his discovery of the steel spring which manipulated the scale. He had detected Kehoe, one of the defendants, stooping over in a peculiar position, he said, and began an investigation. Feeling down the wooden stanchion he felt a foreign substance on the scale and lighting a match discovered the steel spring.

"After I came out on the dock," continued Parr, "Spitzer met me, took me by the arm and said: 'This thing must be fixed up.' I said there was no fixing-up to be done. Spitzer said that we were all Masons and this would make trouble for everyone around. I said that I could not help that; they had made trouble themselves. He said I should report the scales out of order and I could name my price. He said he had already fixed others the same way and would sooner cut his arm off than give any one away. I told him Masonry had nothing to do with this. Later I met Spitzer on the string piece. He said I was a fool not to take the money and lose the spring. He said: 'The offer is good yet if you'll lose that iron.' I said there was no chance. I had the iron in my pocket."

Parr then proceeded straight to the story of the discovery of the frauds thesmselves. He and Branzinski got to the dock Nov. 20 while the steamship Strathyre was unloading. The two men spoke to Spitzer, the dock boss, who was in charge of the weighing gang, and then went to the door of scale house No. 1. A government weigher named Gappa, who was at work there, stopped weighing. Parr ordered him to continue. Kehoe, one of the checkers now on trial, was checking the weights at his seat right by the stanchion of the scales. This was the stanchion that contained the steel spring which varied the weights of sugar according to the pressure exerted.

The draft of sugar then on the scales Parr ordered weighed and apparently Kehoe did not have the nerve to work his spring while this weighing was being done, for the draft weighed 1008 pounds. Parr took the pink book used by Gappa to record the weights and found that the weight originally entered was 984 pounds.

Parr then ordered up a second draft for reweighing and this reweighing showed 1012 pounds as against 994 pounds recorded in the pink book. Then Parr said he decided that there was something very queer about the scales themselves and brushing Kehoe one side made an examination of the apparatus which led to the discovery of the steel spring with which the scales were doctored.

Parr then told of the cutting away of the stanchion of the scales a few days later and of the other conditions as he found them on the Williamsburg pier.

### Chicago Divorce Valid In New York

New York, Dec. 4.—So far as the New York state courts have determined the divorce which Grace B. Guggenheim obtained from William Guggenheim, eight years ago in Chicago, is valid, according to a decision rendered by the appellate division of the supreme court here.

## PARLIAMENT PROROGUED

**Signal For Opening Great Political War In Great Britain**

London, Dec. 4.—Parliament has been prorogued until Jan. 15. The reading of the king's speech was the signal for the opening of a terrific political war that will last up to the last moment before the general election in January. The election is really a referendum vote on the budget.

The king's speech, after referring to the continued friendly relations with foreign nations and the progress of self-government in the empire, and reviewing the work of the session, thanked the house of commons for the liberality and the care with which it provided for heavy additions to the national expenditure due to the requirements of imperial defense and social reform.

"I regret that the provision has proved unavailing," the speech said, referring to the lords' action.

Freed of legislative duties, commoners at once begain their own politi campaigns in their constituencies. moners at once began their own political campaigns in their constituencies.

## WOULD KEEP NAVY YARDS

**Secretary Meyer Recommends Building of Two Big Battleships**

Washington, Dec. 4.—Warning the government that it may be compelled to buy them back at an increased cost, Secretary Meyer of the navy department, in his annual report to the president, recommends the retention, for the present, of all the navy yards owned by the government. He would have the government wait until the completion of the Panama canal before closing any of the yards on the southern coast.

Two big battleships of the all-big-gun class are recommended by the secretary, as well as a repair ship. He makes it plain in his report that he is opposed, except occasionally as a check on cost, to the construction of battleships at government navy yards.

## PUBLIC SENTIMENT THE CHIEF FACTOR

### Ludlow Manufacturers Will Submit to Arbitration

Ludlow, Mass., Dec. 4.—The end of the great Ludlow strike is at hand, and the strikers will in a few days be taken back to work by the company unless something unforeseen happens between now and the first of the week.

Although the position of the manufacturers is firm, and they feel that they are not in a position to lose prestige by yielding, it can be confidently stated that when the proper time comes the mill owners will be ready to submit their position to the board. This action will not be taken, however, until some advance is made by the strikers.

The manufacturers' position is that they are legally right in every action they have taken. When it comes to the moral right they feel that the sentiment of the public must be considered. Realizing this sentiment, if the leaders of the strikers make a formal demand of the state board to arbitrate their case, the manufacturers for the sake of public sentiment will also submit to arbitration.

## TRAINMEN RETURN TO WORK

**Railroad Managers Say That Switchmen's Strike Is About Over**

St. Paul, Dec. 4.—With 1500 men imported to replace the striking switchmen who are members of the Switchmen's union of North America, and this strikers who are members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen returning to work, managers of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads assert that the strike is about over.

But nothwithstanding the desertion of the trainmen and the gradual reresumption of traffic, the strike leaders assert that the strike has only begun. Freight congestion is not appreciably relieved.

## SYRIAN A WHITE MAN

**Eligible to Become Citizen of United States, Says Georgia Judge**

Atlanta, Dec. 4.—By the decision of Judge Newman of the United States district court Costa G. Najour, a Syrian, is declared a white man, and eligible to the privileges of citizenship in the United States.

On the ground that he is a Mongolian it is probable that the case will be appealed by the immigration bureau.

### No Grade Crossings In Taunton

Taunton, Mass., Dec. 4.—The abolition of grade crossings in Taunton following a conference between J. H. Benton, representing the New Haven railroad; Attorney General Malone, representing the commonwealth, and City Solicitor Hathaway, representing the city, is an assured fact. This will mean a new railroad station and new approaches.

### The Weather

Almanac, Sunday, Dec. 5.
Sun rises—6:58; sets—4:12.
Moon rises—12:11 a. m.
High water—6:15 a. m.; 6:45 p. m.
Forecast for New England: Partly cloudy; variable winds.

# ENVOYS SENT TO WASHINGTON

## Zelaya Seeks to Influence Our Plans Regarding Nicaragua

## KNOX'S ULTIMATUM IGNORED

**Man Who Is Looked Upon as Responsible For Torture and Death of Americans Will Receive Vigorous Attention of American Warships Should He Attempt to Leave the Country—Castrello Makes a Request**

Washington, Dec. 4.—President Zelaya has not only refused to take official cognizance of Secretary Knox's note, which was practically an ultimatum, but he is declared to have dispatched special agents to Washington to endeavor to have the state department's ultimatum set aside, first by appeals to that department and secondly by direct appeals to members of congress.

The state department is entirely aware of the presence and identity of these emissaries. While they are being watched in a general way, the United States is maintaining over them nothing that could be construed as espionage.

In addition to this, it is reported that any attempt that Zelaya may make to escape from the country will receive the direct and vigorous attention of the American warships now lying off the coasts of Nicaragua.

Secretary Knox's note intimated in the plainest language that the state department looks upon Zelaya as the man responsible for the torture and death of the two Americans, Groce and Cannon.

Salvator Castrillo, the diplomatic agent of the provisional government of Nicaragua and representative of the revolutionists here, made formal request to Secretary Knox that he be received on equal terms with the agents of the Zelaya government. This, naturally, will be informally, as neither the Nicaraguan representatives nor Castrillo have official standing here.

While the state department has not rendered any decision in the matter it is generally believed that Castrillo's request will be granted.

## CONSCIENCE HURTS HIM

**Banker Who Robbed His Depositors Surrenders After Long Hiding**

New York, Dec. 4.—A wanderer over the four quarters of the globe in search of happiness he failed to find, Hyman Epstein, a Williamsburg banker, walked into court and surrendered himself to the authorities, saying: "My conscience would not let me be happy. I'm ready to take my medicine."

Two years ago Epstein, who conducted a private bank in Williamsburg, disappeared after the bank had closed. He was said to have made away with more than $60,000.

"I have not a penny left," Epstein said. "I have spent all that I gained from the bank, and I am tired of hiding. My conscience hurts me, and I want to come back and try to repay to those who lost by me. I will plead guilty at my trial."

## FROM $2.42 TO $27

**Wide Range of Tax Rates In Massachusetts Cities and Towns**

Boston, Dec. 4.—Of the tax rates of all cities and towns throughout Massachusetts, the highest is that of the town of Merrimac, in Essex county. There the rate is $27, or $24.58 more than in the town of Gosnold, in Dukes county, where the rate is only $2.42.

Deputy Tax Commissioner Fales has compiled a list of the rates as they are in the different places, which, in addition to the foregoing, shows that in 13 towns the rate ranges from $3.70 to $9.50; from $10 to $14.80 in one city and 89 towns; from $15 to $19.80 in 20 cities and 149 towns, and from $20 to $25.50 in 8 cities and 68 towns.

## AGAIN CHANGES HANDS

**Owner of Oldest Craft In United States Parts With Her For $1000**

Rockland, Me., Dec. 4.—The two-masted schooner Polly, the oldest craft in the United States and one of the oldest in the world in active commission, famous as a Massachusetts privateer in the War of 1812, has again changed owners.

Just how many owners have preceded J. H. Weldon of Dighton, Mass., who bought the Polly for $1000 from Captain Spencer of Rockland, during her nearly 105 years of existence, is uncertain.

### Child's Blow Kills Father

Bristol, R. I., Dec. 4.—Victim of an accidental blow from his daughter, Miss Minnie McKeavitt, while he was playing with her, James McKeavitt, aged 54, is dead. The point of an umbrella entered one of his eyes, causing hemorrhage of the brain.

### Harvard Gets $150,000 Gift

Boston, Dec. 4.—Adolphus Busch of St. Louis has given $150,000 to aid in the construction of a new Germanic museum at Harvard, a check for that amount having been received by the secretary of the Harvard corporation.

**QUINCY'S NEWEST PUBLIC HALLS**

**ALPHA and UNION**



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# Quincy Daily Ledger.

1909 DECEMBER 1909

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
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| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

HIGH TIDES FOR WEEK.

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday, Nov. 29, | 12.30 | 12.30 |
| Tuesday, | 1.15 | 1.30 |
| Wednesday, | 2.00 | 2.30 |
| Thursday, | 2.45 | 3.00 |
| Friday, | 3.45 | 4.00 |
| Saturday, | 4.45 | 5.00 |
| Sunday, | 5.30 | 6.00 |

## BRIEFS

Dramas will be presented at Wollaston next Wednesday and Thursday evenings for the benefit of the free kindergarten.

Special meetings will be held in St. Pauls Swedish M. E. church every evening next week except Monday. Rev. Frank E. Beaman of Brockton, an able pastor, will preach at several of these meetings.

Reapers circle of Christ church hold their next meeting on Friday evening at the home of their leader Miss Saville of 18 Saville avenue. It will be birthday night and a large attendance is hoped for.

At the meeting of the Men's club of Christ church Rev. George L. Parker of Salem will speak on "Personal Experiences in Russia," illustrated by stereopticon. Mr. Parker spent several years in St. Petersburg returning to this country last fall.

Rev. Edward Norton pastor of the Park and Downs Congregational church will speak on the license question in place of the regular evening service at the church. Mr. Norton remembers Quincy when there were forty-two saloons and will have something interesting to tell those attending the meeting.

## THE OLD TRUMPET.

Just before leaving the city for the west where he is to spend the winter Aubrey R. Keith gave into the custody of Frank C. Packard a trumpet much cherished by the old firemen of the Washington M. French Hose company.

When this company was formed Horace Feltis was foreman. The trumpet was in constant use at fires and at meetings and although in use many years is still in good condition. When the company disbanded it was given to the care of Mr. Keith and has often been displayed at reunions of the old firemen and at meetings of the Ramblers' club.

It is in good hands and it is needless to say that Mr. Keith will find it well cared for on his return.

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EXAMINATION
of the teeth of a hippopotamus would be a sort of a "monkey and parrot" kind of a time
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## DOWNFALL OF CRUSADER

**Checks Cashed by Clergyman Are Said to Have Been Forgeries**

Providence, Dec. 4.—The extent of the alleged forgeries laid at the door of Rev. Raymond E. Walker, until June last the pastor of the Baptist church in Centredale, and at the time of his arrest interested in mission work and in the sale of Red Cross Christmas stamps here, is increasing rapidly.

Last night the police were advised that two checks said to have been cashed by the minister in addition to those first discovered are forgeries. In searching Walker's house several articles reported to have been stolen during the past few weeks were found.

Walker was arraigned before Judge Gorham and upon application of his attorney the case was continued a week. Walker's attorney asked for the continuance on the grounds that he desired to have his client examined as to his mental condition.

Before his downfall Walker was prominent in his vigorous crusade against gamblers and Sunday liquor joints in Centredale.

## SUSPICION OF SWINDLE

**Insurance Companies Refuse to Honor Policies on Life of Mrs. Snead**

New York, Dec. 4.—The three companies in which Mrs. Ocey D. M. Snead held life insurance for upwards of $30,000 announced that they will refuse to honor their policies until it has been proven that the body of the half-starved young woman found in the bathtub of an unfurnished house in East Orange, N. J., is that of Mrs. Snead.

The policy of $24,000 on the life of her husband, Fletcher Snead, who is missing, is also unpaid, and no claim has been put in for the insurance.

A company agent said of the case: "We do not believe Snead is dead. We do not know that Mrs. Snead is dead."

## HEIRESS WEDS CHAUFFEUR

**Daughter of Millionaire Brewer and Her Husband on Honeymoon Trip**

New York, Dec. 4.—"Yes, yes; Olga was married to Williams in Newark, Nov. 23. They are away on a short trip. Certainly she has been forgiven. It was not an elopement," was the announcement made by Mrs. James Everard, wife of the multi-millionaire brewer, that her daughter Olga had married William Williams, the former chauffeur of the family and later private secretary.

The Everards live on their estate in Greenwich, Conn., which adjoins that of William G. Rockefeller.

**Curtis Calls on Taft**

Washington, Dec. 4.—Edwin U. Curtis, who will succeed George H. Lyman as collector of the port of Boston, was a caller at the White House, where he was presented to the president. The call was merely the customary one of respect which new appointees are supposed to make.

**Orphans Will Get Queen Lil's Estate**

Honolulu, Dec. 4.—Former Queen Liliuokalani of the Hawaiian Islands has executed a deed of trust whereby a great part of her estate, which is valued at $200,000, after her death, will go toward the endowment of orphan asylums. Liliuokalani is 71 years old.

**King Edward as Arbitrator**

London, Dec. 4.—King Edward, through the foreign office, formally accepted the invitation to act as arbitrator of the Alsop claim dispute between the United States and Chili.

**New Position For Abruzzi**

Venice, Dec. 4.—The Duke of the Abruzzi has been appointed director-general of the arsenal here, and shortly will take up his abode in the royal palace in Venice

**Her Base Ingratitude.**

When Duchenois, the great French actress, died some one met an old man who had been her intimate friend and who was apparently crushed with sorrow. Kindly meant professions of sympathy and consolation failed to cheer him. "For," said he, "it is not so much her loss which troubles me as her base ingratitude. Can you credit it? She left me nothing in her will, and yet I dined with her at her own house three times a week regularly for thirty years!"

**The Human Touch.**

"But, my dear sir, your play does not even touch the chords of humanity!" remarked a theatrical lessee, referring to a comedy that he had deigned to scan.

"What! No human touch? Great Scott!" exclaimed the dramatist. "And the hero is always borrowing money from his friends!"

**Vengeance.**

"I wonder at your allowing Hix to marry your daughter. I thought you were mortal enemies."

"That's just the reason. Now he will have my wife for his mother-in-law."—Exchange.

**She Got a New One.**

"Mr. Hornbill—Do you know, darling, I could pick you out of a crowd of women just by your style! Mrs. Hornbill—I don't wonder, and me with this same old dress for the last two years!

Life is a little gleam of time between two eternities.—Carlyle.

# TELLS WHOLE STORY OF LIFE

## Hattie Le Blanc Sheds Light on Glover Murder Mystery

## BUT FEW KNOW HER SECRET

**Complete Confession Made In Presence of Priest and Her Lawyers—District Attorney Immediately Made Acquainted With Facts In the Case—Impetus Given to State's Investigation of a "Third Person"**

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 4.—Hattie Le Blanc, accused of the murder of Clarence F. Glover, yesterday to a French priest and to her lawyers made a complete confession of all she knows regarding the tragedy.

Her statements were so amazing that the lawyer immediately announced that District Attorney Higgins should in the ends of justice be notified of the girl's story. At the same time Lawyer Tufts announced his confidence that his client will be acquitted.

An immediate impression was given by these statements that the girl has made accusations against a third party as being concerned in the murder of the laundryman.

Neither Tufts, Higgins nor Junior Counsel Morton will discuss the turn that the murder mystery has taken.

"For the first time," said Tufts last night, "we have secured Hattie Le Blanc's complete statement. She has recovered from the fear which possessed her after her discovery, and has regained her physical strength.

"Her story is complete today. It takes in her recollections of her earliest childhood in Cape Breton, the circumstances attending her coming to Waltham, her relations with the Glover family and the incidents just previous to and after the murder.

"Now that she has fully recovered from the treatment she was forced to undergo, she has told us everything. I have not the slightest doubt of her acquittal.

"But that a third person has been implicated we wave announced nothing that can warrant that inference. All that we have to do is to clear our client. I is not our task to convict the real murderer; just to clear our client.

"The conference with District Attorney Higgins might be merely about matters of procedure. I cannot tell you what transpired in that conference. There will be others as soon as Mr. Higgins is free from the Harmon trial.

"The Waltham police are still, as far as I know, gathering evidence. Their search has included more than one person, and I think they are still at work.

"Until they cease all investigation it would not be politic for us as attorneys for the defense to turn over to them evidence, even if it implicated another."

The consultation wth Hattie Le Blanc lasted for two hours. Besides the two attorneys, Father Rabel, curate of the Church of Notre Dame de Pitie of North Cambridge, acted as interpreter, and Miss Little, Tufts' stenographer, was present.

It was the last of several consultations and completed the story of the girl's life to the present. Hardly was she escorted from the consultation room back to her cell in the house of detention when Tufts hurried over to the courthouse seeking Higgins, with whom he was closeted for three-quarters of an hour. The conference with the district attorney, at a time when he was extremely busy, is taken as certain indication that Hattie Le Blanc's story has given the first real impetus to the state's investigation of the "third person" who has been hinted at since the murder in the laundry.

According to the plans Tufts discussed he will present no defense at the police hearing in the lower court, and will wait until the case comes to trial in the superior court before disclosing his defense.

## ACCOUNTANT'S PAY RAISED

**But He Loses His Job Because a "New Position Is Created"**

Boston, Dec. 4.—Because Jesse S. Wiley, named by the Brookline selectmen as town accountant, had his pay raised from $1200 to $2000 he now loses his job.

Yesterday the civil service commission decided that the selectmen by increasing the pay really created a new position and that it must be filled after a competitive examination.

**Strike In Quarries Continues**

Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 4.—Hopes for a speedy settlement of the strike of 5000 granite workers here, in Barre and in Northfield vanished when the dispute committee of the Northfield branch, the first to strike, refused to accept the Barre Granite Manufacturers' association's proposition.

**Many Pellagra Victims**

Montgomery, Ala. Dec. 4.—There were fifty-five deaths from pellagra in Alabama from January to Oct. 1, 1909, with thirty-eight cases yet under observation. Twenty of the thirty-eight patients were habitual users of cornmeal.

## DENIED A REHEARING

**Appeal of Banker Walsh Is Refused In Federal Court**

Chicago, Dec. 4.—John R. Walsh, convicted of misapplying the funds of the Chicago National bank of which he was president, was denied a rehearing of his appeal to the federal circuit court of appeals here by Judges Grosscup, Seaman and Baker.



JOHN R. WALSH

The denial of the motion for a rehearing leaves Walsh without other recourse than the supreme court of the United States to stay the execution of the sentence committing him to five years in the Leavenworth federal penitentiary. The court declined to admit Walsh to bail, but permitted him to defer the beginning of the sentence pending the application to the supreme court, meanwhile placing him in the custody of the United States marshal.

# ESTATE IS DOUBLE AMOUNT ASSESSED

## Taft's Late Landlord Got Ahead of the City of Beverly

Beverly, Mass., Dec. 4.—The summer capital of the country is included in an estate that has been under-assessed by the board of assessors, resulting in a loss to the city of $83,000 in taxes this year.

The disclosure came as a result of the filing of the inventory of the estate of the late Robert D. Evans, landlord to President Taft, who died July 6 as a result of a fall from his horse.

Evans was assessed on real and personal property to the amount of $5,087,175, when he should have paid, according to the inventory, on $10,538,103.

The effect of the undervaluation is felt more keenly since it would have meant that the present tax rate of $15.40 would have been reduced to about $13.50 had the real wealth of Evans been known last May, when the lists were made up.

## FOUR VESSELS LOST

**Polar Vessel John R. Bradley Among the Missing In Great Gale**

Birchy Cove, N. F., Dec. 4.—Three schooners of the Gloucester, Mass., fishing fleet, the Mabel D. Hines, the Clintonia and the Henry M. Stanley, were wrecked in the violent northeast gale which has swept Newfoundland waters in the past few days.

Schooner John R. Bradley, widely known as the vessel which carried Dr. Cook's Arctic expedition, is also reported missing from the fishing fleet, and it is feared that she is lost.

The vessels went ashore at various points along the west coast, and information received here would indicate that the crews were saved.

## SMALL HERRING SCARCE

**Eastport "Sardine" Output Will Be Exceedingly Short In Consequence**

Eastport, Me., Dec. 4.—Owing to the extremely small quantity produced, it is considered doubtful if there will be a case of American sardines on the market Jan. 1.

The pack by the sardine canning plants on the Maine coast, which were closed by law at midnight, Nov. 30, was small this year, not more than 50 percent of the usual quantity having been canned.

This remarkable falling off was due to the scarcity of the small herring suitable for canning.

**Railroad President Indicted**

Louisville, Dec. 4.—Lucien J. Irwin, president of the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis railroad, indicted jointly with his road on the charge of rebating, gave bonds of $4000 in the United States court here. Irwin is the first railroad president ever indicted for violation of the interstate commerce law.

**Shrapnel Failed to Hit Balloon**

New York, Dec. 4.—A big army balloon, which was sent up at the United States army proving grounds at Sandy Hook, withstood for several hours a shower of shrapnel which was fired at intervals from Fort Hancock.

**City Employe Electrocuted**

Quincy, Mass., Dec. 4.—Fred Jones, an employe of the lighting department of the city, was electrocuted while fixing an arc light. He leaves a widow and five children.



Live Heat

From the moment you strike a match and touch it to the wick, a powerful live heat radiates from the

PERFECTION Oil Heater
(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

which burns for 9 hours with one filling of its brass font, which holds 4 quarts.

One of the strong features of the Perfection Oil Heater is the new

Automatic Smokeless Device

which makes smoke impossible, even when the heater is handled by a novice. Permits instant removal for cleaning.

There is no danger of turning the wick too high—this automatic smokeless device prevents it.

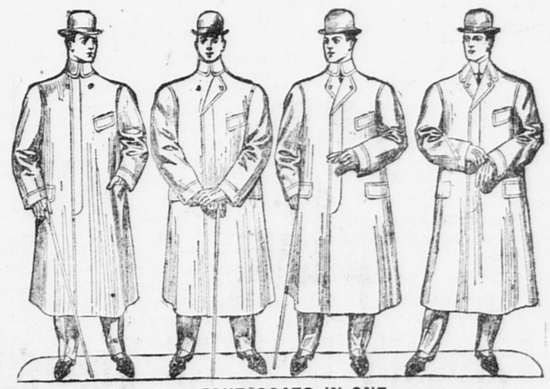
This means a perfect, odorless, smokeless heat that carries comfort, cheer and satisfaction.

Beautifully finished in Japan or Nickel—no cast iron to break—legs, base and top stamped out of one piece of steel—damper top—aluminum metal window frames that heat will not tarnish—handle never hot. Made in various styles and finishes.

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NEW ART STORE
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PICTURE FRAMING of all kinds.
CRAYON PORTRAITS, RECILDING.
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Furniture and Drapery Trimmings.
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All work guaranteed and as cheap as Boston Prices.
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Continuous test of over 100,000 tons in 41 consecutive cargoes to Boston averaged
14,821 Heat Units.
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IN ALL WEIGHTS
A GARMENT OF CLASS
The "Eureka"—Stan-Lay Coat solves the problem. It is a perfect combination of the lay-down lapel and the stock collar. A big boxy coat with plenty of snap.
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1387 HANCOCK STREET QUINCY, MASS.
Nov. 22 tf

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Established 1889
THE HOME NEWSPAPER

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Only three weeks to Christmas have you started on your shopping?

With the coming of cold weather and snow in Massachusetts is the announcement that strawberries are ripe in Texas. You can get a whole quart for a dollar.

Avoid the crowds in Boston by doing as much Christmas shopping as possible with the local store keepers. They cater to your needs all the year round and deserve a share of the holiday buying.

They seem to have the right idea at Columbia university for if the new stadium is built it is proposed to open it certain days and evenings in the week for poor children and more than that the students will help entertain the children in their athletic games and plays.

Chicago and the state of Illinois are to send large delegations to the national rivers and harbors congress at Washington, Dec. 8, 9 and 10. Interest is wide spread all over the country and it looks as though there would be great commercial prosperity by the cultivation of waterways and harbor facilities.

Malden citizens are going at the work of civic improvement in a businesslike way. A landscape architect is to make a study of the city, having in view improving the topography and having a civic centre. A plan which seems feasible will be selected and all future improvements will be along those lines. It should result in years to come in a very satisfactory city.

### PHILERGIANS.

Dec. 7th an open meeting of the Philergians will be held in Cochato hall at 2.30. The program of the afternoon is under the direction of the social service department of the Philergians. Dr. John A. Gordon of Quincy and Dr. William J. Watson of South Braintree will speak of tuberculosis, Judge Albert E. Avery and Dr. Henry L. Dearing will talk of the imperative need of a system of sewerage. These gentlemen have kindly given their services for the benefit of the club, and members are requested to attend promptly at 2.30 as the business will be postponed in order to take advantage of this opportunity. Miss Ellen Emerson granddaughter of Ralph Waldo Emerson and a nurse at Massachusetts General hospital will give a "Health Lecture." There will be a club tea.

Nov. 26th a party of Philergians visited Mrs. John Gardner's art palace. Plans for another visit are being arranged for all club members desirous of going. Notice of date will be given later.

Nov. 30th club members visited the new art museum under the direction of a docent. Feb. 15th 1910, April 12, Jan. 14th, and March 18th are dates chosen for other visits.

Red Cross stamps will be for sale at the Exchange on club days.

# ENDORSED BY CLUB

## Candidate Nichols Addresses the Scandinavian Republicans

Candidate Nichols addressed the members of the Scandinavian Republican club last evening in Wilson hall, and set forth a number of questions which he stated he would like answered by Mayor Shea.

The meeting was opened by the chairman Charles Ericson who introduced as the first speaker Representative-elect Langelier, who spoke at some length concerning the campaign being waged.

Mr. Nichols then addressed the meeting and was followed by Edward J. Sandberg, William Gellotte, J. M. Nowland, Oscar Frisk and others.

Mr. Nichols repeated again his questions to Mayor Shea relative to completitive bids for paving Brook street; intimated that second-hand pavings were used; suggested that there was collision between the Old Colony street railway and the Mayor; asked why a certain head of department O. K. his own bills; referred to the Lincoln school addition, and also to the abatement of taxes.

The club voted to support the Republican ticket from top to bottom, as Mr. Sandberg put it. The meeting then adjourned.

### A BRAINTREE MAN'S PART.

The telephone of today owes its existence and success to the genius of one of Braintree's well known townsmen, Thomas A. Watson.

Four men met in Washington in the early seventies, from whose efforts the telephone originated. They were, Professor Alexander Graham Bell, Gardiner G. Hubbard, (his father-in-law) Thomas Sanders, and Thomas A. Watson. The force of circumstances drew the four together and it was circumstance merely that was responsible for the invention of the telephone. Professor Bell had none of the commercial genius of an Edison; he was a college instructor and at that particular time was trying to invent a device which would help people of impaired hearing. He stumbled on the idea of the telephone. He talked it over with his father-in-law, and the two told Sanders about it.

Gardiner G. Hubbard had a good deal of the promoter in his make-up, but his capital was limited and Professor Bell had none of his own. Sanders was a man with some little property and Hubbard talked him into a realization of the possibilities of the invention. The three men, however, found themselves badly handicapped through the lack of a mechanician. Sanders and Hubbard knew nothing of mechanics and to Professor Bell the saying might be applied that his "fingers were all thumbs." He could see how a thing ought to be done, but could not do it himself so there was added Thomas A. Watson and in Watson the trio of originators found a fourth partner who was worthy of their company. Watson, indeed, was a mechanical genius and it was largely through his ingenuity that the mechanical details of the first telephone instruments were perfected, which allowed the device to have at once a commercial value.—Harry A. Bullock in Boston Transcript.

(ADVERTISE.)

ONLY 2 DAYS
RAIN OR SHINE
We Earnestly Urge All Voters
to go to the Polls, and
VOTE "NO"
on the License Question
Citizens No-License League,
GEORGE A. SIDELINGER, President
Quincy, Nov. 29 6t

# MAYOR AT HOUGHS NECK

## Several Republican Candidates Also Speak

More fun than two goats was the nonpartisan rally held at Houghs Neck last night under the auspices of the Houghs Neck Associates at Pandora hall. The hall was well filled and the air was plum full of hot shot, several of the speakers sticking out straight from the shoulder. Archie Baird presided, and aside from those who spoke, were several candidates in the audience who said nothing.

Among the speakers were E. W. Branch and Charles E. Cherrington, candidates for Councilmen at large, John R. Richards, candidate for the Council from Ward Three, Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., from Ward One, John D. Smith from Ward Four and Mayor Shea.

Mayor Shea was of course the speaker all wanted to hear and he was followed closely. He took the opportunity to answer some of the charges against his administration that had been made at Republican rallies.

Mayor Shea said in part:

"My opponent seems to be laboring under a serious mis-apprehension as to the facts concerning the Hancock street and Brook road paving job. The facts concerning that work are as follows:

"Sealed proposals were advertised on August 17, 1909, in the Quincy Ledger and Quincy Telegram for paving blocks for Hancock street. The proposal stated that all bids should be accompanied by a certified check for $300.

"In accordance with the notice, bids were publicly opened in the office of the Commissioner of Public Works at City Hall at 10 o'clock A. M. Saturday, Aug. 21 1909, in the presence of Calvin G. Fletcher and Hugh Gilmartin, two of the bidders, and two other persons.

"Three sealed bids were received from the following parties:

"Hugh Gilmartin of 25 Walnut street, Atlantic; $44.40 per M. A certified check of $300 was enclosed with the bid.

"Falconer & Co., 199 Water street, Quincy, $45 per M. A certified check of $300 accompanied this bid.

"Calvin G. Fletcher, 73 Garfield street Quincy, $46 per M. Mr. Fletcher did not comply with the conditions of the proposal, as his bid was not accompanied by a certified check.

"Hugh Gilmartin, being the lowest bidder and a responsible party and having complied with all the terms of the proposal was awarded the contract.

"The contract between the city and Mr. Gilmartin was executed August 31, 1909. A bond for $1500 in favor of the city was filed at the same time.

"All these facts appear of record in the files of the Commisioner's office in City Hall."

"An appropriation was passed by the City Council for paving Brook road, October 18, 1909, and approved October 21, 1909. After this had been approved the Commissioner interviewed me and stated that if he would be obliged to delay paving Brook road until he had advertised the contract it would mean a delay of at least two weeks, and it would be impossible to get the work started before the middle of November; too late to insure its completion this season. He urged me to allow him to make an arrangement with Mr. Gilmartin for the delivery by him of sufficient paving stone for that work under his Hancock street paving contract, at the same price.

"In view of the fact that Mr. Gilmartin was the lowest bidder, the Commissioner believed that if he could be prevailed upon to enter into such an arrangement it would be for the best interests of the city. I realized that the work should be done on Brook road this fall and as the Commissioner suggested the only way that seemed possible to have the work done I consented to the arrangement, and accordingly an extension of the Hancock street contract was made with Mr. Gilmartin at the same price of $44.40 per M. and he furnished the city with an additional bond of $1500. The agreement and bond are on file in City Hall. The Brook road job has since been completed.

"In pursuing the course that I did in reference to this work I believe that I have complied with the law and the city ordinances governing such matters and acted for the city's best interest.

"Gentlemen, would you have had me act differently under the circumstances?

"Perhaps it would be well for me at this time to tell you about the contract to lay the paving on Hancock street. The city sent letters to three responsible contractors asking for estimates for laying the paving on Hancock street according to specifications on file at City Hall.

"The letters were sent to John Cashman of West Quincy Coughlin & Shields, 47 Tremont street Boston, and Simpson Bros., Corp., 116 Devonshire street, Boston. Estimates were received as follows:

Coughlin & Shield 25 cts. per sq. yard.

Simpson Bros. Corp., 25 1-2 cts. per sq yard.

"The contract was awarded to Messrs. Coughlin & Shields and is on file in City Hall.

"I have been criticized on account of the appropriations made for repairs on our streets and sidewalks. I offer no apologies for signing these orders. In my inaugural address I advocated keeping our streets and sidewalks in good condition. I believe that the money spent for good roads and good dry sidewalks is well expended.

"No city that aims to be progressive and wishes to attract to it a desirable class or residents can afford to neglect its streets and sidewalks. Every dollar that has been spent for such purpose has been well and economically expended and I challenge any man to show where one dollar of the city's money has been wasted.

"Our citizens are entitled to as good streets and sidewalks as we can afford and so long as I am Mayor I shall do all in my power to see that they have them.

"I notice that Mr. Nichols thinks the law as to metering the city has not been complied with. I advise him to acquaint himself with the facts and thereby avoid making thoughtless and groundless assertions.

"The Act of 1907 provides that all services installed after Dec. 31, 1907 shall be equipped with water meters and also 5 per cent of the services which were unmetered on Dec. 31, 1907.

"The total number of unmetered permanent services Dec. 31, 1907 was 3920.

"Number of meters set on these services since that date 407, which is about ten per cent.

The city has therefore during the two years this law has been in force installed the required per cent of meters.

The total number of services put in at houses to be occupied all the year since Dec. 31, 1907, 383.

"Number of meters set on these services 108.

There are 150 meters on hand which will be set before Jan. 1 1910, making a total number set on new services 258. Of the balance of 125 new services, many of the houses are not yet completed or occupied. Perhaps Mr. Nichols got confused from the fact that while in past years there has been a special appropriation for meters, this year there has been no specific appropriation for that purpose. $40,000 was appropriated for water construction with the understanding that a portion of it should be applied for installation of meters and meters installed have been paid for out of that appropriation.

"Attention has been called to the condition of the Lincoln schoolhouse and a certain candidate for re-election to the City Council seems to think that there are defects of construction in this addition. Mr. Nichols does not seem to know whether the councilman is correct in his statements but suggests all that was needed was to see the addition to see if it was a very good job.

"I agree most heartily with the gentleman, and in order that the public may have an opportunity of judging for themselves, the Lincoln school will be open for public inspection from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. today.

"This addition consisted of four rooms and the administration was given $12,000 for the work. We finished the building within the appropriation the average cost per room being $3 000, which is quite a contrast to the rate of $5,000 and $6,000 per room that has been paid for the building of some previous schoolhouses. I know of no school which has been built at such a low figure and I know it will compare favorably with any school building in the city.

"While I am speaking about schoolhouses let me say a word about the Wollaston schoolhouse. This building is from thirty to thirty-five years old, and additions have been made to it from time to time. Sometime ago I called the Commissioner's attention to the building and he made such repairs in it as he felt its condition justified. The plumbing in this building is in poor condition. The Commissioner estimates it will take at least $5,000 to put in proper sanitary plumbing and put it in a proper state of repair.

"I seriously doubt the wisdom of expending this amount of money on such an old building. The people of Wollaston have been very patient and I believe it advisable to consider whether it would not be wiser for the city to erect a new building than expend a large sum of money on the old one.

"When one considers the publicity that is given to the enforcement of the liquor laws through the columns of the daily press, and the further fact that the court records are open to the inspection of any one who cares to examine them, it is amusing to hear speakers for political effect deliberately misrepresent and distort the facts as to the enforcement of the liquor laws.

"Let me give you the facts on the extent to which these laws have been enforced this year and please remember that there are still several weeks left in this year.

"The records of raids and convictions so far this year exceeds the records of last year. The record of this year equals that of the year 1907 when the laws were vigorously enforced. We have done all the enforcement this year with the regular appropriation alloted to the Police department and have not spent any money for so-called "spotter" evidence.

"So far this year there have been twenty-one liquor cases before the court, three cases for disorderly houses, the proprietors of which have been sent out of the city, and one gambling house case. Of the twenty-one liquor cases, fourteen were convicted in the lower court and two in the upper court, while two remain to be tried in the Superior court. In the cases of disorderly and gambling houses fines were imposed in the lower court and paid.

"My attention has been called to an article in a recent issue of a local paper concerning the grade crossing matter entitled "Depression vs. Chinese Wall."

"City Solicitor McAnarney and Professor Breed are still actively pushing the city's plans for a depression of the tracks of the railroad company at both the Water and Saville street crossings and it would be unfair as well as very poor taste for the citizens to undertake to anticipate the nature of the Commissioners' findings. We want the tracks depressed a reasonable and proper amount so as to afford an overhead bridge at each crossing with suitable grades.

"Let the citizens rest assured their case is in safe and competent hands. Their cause will not be neglected.

"In administering the affairs of the city I have been governed solely by what I considered to be my duty to all its citizens. I have not countenanced extravagance in any of the departments. I have honestly tried to combine efficiency with economy in the conduct of its affairs.

"I have retained no man in office where so doing would impair the public service and on the other hand without fear of successful contradiction I declare no man has been removed from office except for incompetency or the good of the service.

"I trust my fellow citizens will not forget that it is easy to make pretentious charges against any man holding a public office. It is easy to misjudge him and misconstrue his motives. The merit of any charge must always be tested by an analysis of the proof offered to support the same. Accusation is not proof.

"I am but human, I may have erred, but let he who claims that I have not been faithful to my oath of office prove his case."

### MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Mothers' Association met in Bethany chapel Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Doble the president after words of welcome, gave some helpful Christmas thoughts. After the usual business, Mrs. Charles W. Miller gave a most excellent report of the fall rally of the International Union Maternal Association, which was held in Ruggles Street Baptist church, Roxbury.

The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. A. G. Coffin, who took for her subject "Love." She spoke of the helpfulness of little acts of kindness if prompted by the right impulse.

Mrs. H. W. Tirrell, the soloist of the afternoon, sang as a devotional song. "Thou givest light in darkness." Words adapted to a song by Chadwick.

Miss Edith Randall was the speaker of the afternoon. She gave a most charming "Travel talk on Holland," which was much enjoyed by one of the largest audiences of the season.

At the close Mrs. Tirrell delighted all by singing "Songs my mother taught me" by Dvorak, and "Titania's Cradle "by Liza Lehman.

Mrs. S. E. Ames served refreshments during the social hour.

### DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT.

Mrs. Susan H. Clapp of Mount Vernon avenue, Braintree, passed away at her home last Sunday in her eightieth year. Mrs. Clapp was the wife of Mr. Charles W. Clapp one of Braintree's prominent citizens and had resided here for many years. Her maiden name was Susan H. Emerson and she was born in Bridgton, Maine, but came to Boston in early life and lived there until she married Mr. Clapp, Dec. 16, 1857. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. William R. Alger who at that time was pastor of the Bulfinch Street church, Boston.

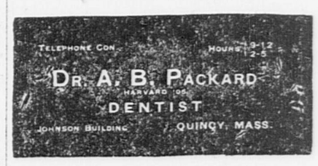
Mr. and Mrs. Clapp were a living contradiction of the statement so often made that marriage is a failure for they lived happily together their long wedded life of fifty-two years and two years ago on Dec. 16, celebrated their golden wedding. She is survived by her husband and two sons. One of the latter, W. S. Clapp is interested in mining in the far west and the other son, Charles H. Clapp ,is the purchasing agent of the Sagamore car building company and lives at Hyannis.

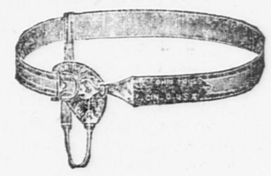
The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 at Mrs. Clapp's home and the officiating clergyman was the Rev. Mr. Ellsworth of Quincy, formerly of Braintree. Mrs. Clapp had a wide circle of friends who manifested their love by a most lavish tribute of beautiful floral pieces.

Mr. Clapp has made no plans for the future and will continue on at his present home for a time at least.

READ LEDGER ADS.

Muddled Brains
result from an overloaded stomach, sluggish liver, inactive bowels, or impure blood. Clear thinking follows the use of
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.



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Our Easy Payment Plan
Will Help you Buy The Xmas Gift

There are probably dozens of things you had in your home. Why not select one or more of these articles and give them to the whole family as your Christmas Gift. Don't you think every member of your family would be happier on Christmas morning, if you had a new set of furniture, a rug or piano, an easy chair or couch or a new Glenwood Range. It certainly is worth thinking about and worth taking your family into confidence about. Pick out what you need, we will accept a small payment down and arrange the balance to your satisfaction.

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GEORGE W. JONES
No. 1 Granite St., Quincy.
CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR

If you are going to buy one or more Neckties for Holiday Gifts you can save time and money by coming direct to us.

OUR CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR

Was made especially for us by Leading Boston and New York Makers.

We have a very large assortment of the Latest Shapes, made from the newest Designs and Colors in Neckwear Silks.

Our Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

Each 75c and $1.00 Tie in a fine Christmas Box.

WE GIVE 50c IN CASH FOR EVERY $10 OF OUR SALE CHECKS RETURNED TO US

CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR
GEORGE W. JONES
No. 1 Granite St., Quincy
CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR

# The Social Realm

Hear the truth, and bear the truth,
And bring the truth to bear on all you are
And do, assured that only good comes thence
Whate'er the shape good takes.
Robert Browning.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Austin who have been making their home on Chestnut street moved last week to Saville avenue where they are very pleasantly located.

* * *

The Atlantic Shakespeare society met at the home of Mrs. Cecil H. Marble, Squantum street Thursday. "The Willow Song" by Desdemona, from the fourth act of "Othello." was sung by Mrs. William F. Cummings, accompanied by Mrs. Marble. Next Thursday the society have planned to listen to a lecture at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

* * *

Mrs. W. F. Cummings of Clive street entertained an endless chain party at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Cummings proved a charming hostess, and the ladies had a delightful afternoon. Two hours of whist were enjoyed and a lunch was served.

* * *

Henry A. Edson of Brockton, of the firm of Joss Brothers Co., of South Quincy and Miss Laura F. Osborn of Edgartown were married Wednesday morning at the home of the bride's cousin C. L. Bliss of Woodland avenue, Brookline. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Edson started on a tour to New York and Washington. They will be at home at 71 Harvard street Brockton after January first.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Kay of North Central avenue are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son born December first.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Phelan of Warren avenue entertained their whist club Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James B. B. Smith, Mrs. John Thomas and Elmer E. Gray won the souvenirs.

* * *

There was a large attendance Tuesday afternoon at the Tuileries, Boston, for the musicale of the Chromatic club. The Dec. 14th meeting will be in charge of Miss Adelaide Thomas.

* * *

Col. Edward J. Booth, Mrs. Booth and John Booth of Burlington, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker of Montclair, N. J., have returned to their homes after a week's visit including Thanksgiving with Mrs. Percy L. Davidson of Marion street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Holmes came up last week from their cottage at Post Island and will sepnd the winter with her people, the Holtons of Edwards street.

* * *

Miss Marion H. Bates returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., the first of the week after spending the Thanksgiving recess with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bates of Winthrop avenue This is Miss Bates second year as teacher at the Packard Institute.

* * *

Mrs. Eben W. Sheppard of Greenleaf street opened her home Friday afternoon for the December meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Quincy Y. M. C. A. Mrs. J. R. Goodwin of Pawtucket, R. I., delivered an address on "Diversion of Power," which was listened to with great interest by the members. Mrs. John D. Buckingham rendered a solo, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" which was enjoyed by all.

The Atlantic Study club met Tuesday night with Mrs. William Cummings of Clive street. Papers covering the Rulers of Spain from 1492 down to the present period were read by Mrs. Cummings and Miss Laura Tolman.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Farrington announce the engagement of their daughter Anna Snelling to Mr. Clarence W. Loud.

* * *

B. H. Bain of Prospect avenue is at Chicago.

* * *

Mrs. Myrtle Palmer and Miss Grace Prescott of Beverly are week end guests of the Misses Fowler of Phillips street.

* * *

Miss Floretta Vining of Hull has been the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilson of Revere road.

* * *

Mrs. George W. Taylor and son Clifford have returned from a few days visit in Avon where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Oliver.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Spear and daughter, Grace, came up this week from Marshfield Hills to spend the winter months at the Nottingham, Boston.

* * *

Thursday evening a linen shower was given in honor of Miss Sadie E. Pawsey at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Ganzel, 42 Dimmock street. The party was a successful surprise to the guest of honor. Many Quincy friends and out of town helped to make the evening a happy one. Miss Pawsey received many useful and dainty gifts which certainly showed the place she holds in the heart of her friends. Games and music followed the shower also a most attractive luncheon prepared by Mrs. Ganzel and Miss Gladys Ganzel mother and sister of the prospective husband. Miss Pawsey will be an autumn bride of the coming year.

* * *

Many young people were the guests of Frederick Amory at the Algonquin Club where he gave a dinner in honor of his niece, Miss Katherine L. Amory, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Amory of Beacon street. Following the dinner came a dance, with a cotilion led by William Wolcott, son of the late Governor Wolcott, with the debutante, Miss Amory. All of the girls present as Mr. Amory's guests are also debutantes this season. They each received small bouquets of gardenias, and these favors, in the form of boutonnieres, were extended to the men. The decorations of the dinner tables and the ballroom were effective, with flowers used in quantity.

* * *

The Senior class of the Bridegwater Normal school gives their annual Shakespearian play in January. It will be "The Merchant of Venice." Miss Ruth Kemp of Quincy High class '08 is to be the leading lady taking the part of "Portia."

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Raymond, nee Hatch, of East Milton are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, born November twenty-second.

* * *

An attractive dancing party was held in Wollaston hall last evening, a large number of members and friends being preesnt.

* * *

An entertainment is to be given in First church chapel Tuesday evening the fourteenth by the Quincy Historical society. Mrs. William E. Alden will speak on "Old Quincy" and Mr. Emery L. Crane on "Windmills" the talks to be illustrated by stereopticons.

* * *

Wednesday evening the twenty-ninth is the date set for the dancing party to be given by the Quincy Tennis club during the Christmas holidays.

# INSPECTION AND ELECTION

## Sons of Veterans Reelect Commander Phillips

Friday night was a gala night for the members of Col. Abner B. Packard camp, Sons of Veterans, when the election of officers was held and the camp held its annual inspection.

There was a large number of the members present and a goodly delegation of the Grand Army Veterans and visitors from the Braintree, Milton and Bath camps.

The camp was inspected by Division Inspector J. T. Wellington of Norwood, who expressed himself as very well pleased at the fine showing made by the camp, and declared that it would be reported as among the best camps in the State.

The initiatory work was performed by the officers in a most satisfactory manner, the short form being exemplified and showed careful study on the part of Commander George F. Phillips and his efficient staff of officers.

The following officers were elected:

Commander—George F. Phillips.

Senior Vice Commander—Frank H. Stoddard.

Junior Vice Commander—Edward M. Graham.

Secretary—Harry G. Ford.

Treasurer— C. F. Strattard.

Camp Council—A. L. Whitman, Parker Souther and W. R. Parker.

Delegates to the Division Encampment—C. F. Strattard and Harry E. D. Gould.

Alternates to the Division Encampment—A. L. Whitman and R. G. Merritt.

After the business meeting the members and guests enjoyed an oyster supper.

—A Faulty system of taxation which is not elastic enough to meet the strain of unforeseen demands, has its social dangers. The present constitutional crisis in England would not have occurred but for the struggle to shift the strain of a revenue deficit from the ordinances of Parliament to the very Constitution itself, on which it should never exert any pressure. A parallel situation might arise in this country, were some unexpected contingency to necessitate the raising of a large federal revenue from unconstitutional taxes, by methods which should precipitate a conflict of social classes or a fierce dispute regarding state rights. An ideal constitution is elastic to a degree, but also firmly resilient enough to resist meddlings that spell disaster.—Brookline Chronicle.

☞The Charitable Tens Circle of King's Daughters will hold a sale of aprons, bags, cake and candy on Saturday, December 11th from 2 to 5 P. M. at the home of Mrs. J. Henry Emery. Adams street. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

# MAYOR SHEA REPLIES

## To Questions Asked by His Rival Last Night

Mayor Shea gives out the following interview in answer to Candidate Nichols at Wilson's hall last night:

Mr. Nichols stated at a recent meeting of his friends that he wished to propound some questions to me. I am very glad that he did so as it will afford me an opportunity to give information upon each of these matters. IaIssume that Mr. Nichols when he went to the trouble of having these questions typewritten has stated his strongest and most serious objections to my re-election.

1st, he wants to know with reference to the Brook road contract. I dealt with that matter in my speech at a Houghs Neck rally last night, and anyone interested in learning the facts concerning the Brook road paving contract will easily find the same in the report of the rally. The contract was let to Hugh Gilmartin, 25 Walnut street, Atlantic at a price of $44.40 per M. Briefly stated it is as follows:

"My opponent seems to be laboring under a serious misapprehension as to the facts concerning the Hancock street and Brook road paving job. The facts concerning that work are as follows:

Sealed proposals were advertised on August 17, 1909, in the Quincy Ledger and Quincy Telegram for paving blocks for Hancock street. The proposal stated that all bids should be accompanied by a certified check for $300. In accordance with the notice, bids were publicly opened in the office of the Commissioner of Public Works at City Hall at 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, August 21, 1909, in the presence of Calvin G. Fletcher and Hugh Gilmartin, two of the bidders, and two other persons. Three sealed bids were received from the following parties: Hugh Gilmartin of 25 Walnut street, Atlantic, $44.40 per M. A certified check of $300 was enclosed with the bid. Falconer & Co., 199 Water street, Quincy, $45 per M. A certified check of $300 accompanied this bid. Calvin G. Fletcher 73 Garfield street, Quincy, $46 per M. Mr. Fletcher did not comply with the condition of the proposal as his bid was not accompanied by a certified check.

Hugh Gilmartin, being the lowest bidder and a responsible party and having complied with all the terms of the proposal, was awarded the contract. The contract between the city and Mr. Gilmartin was executed August 31 1909. A bond for $1,500 in favor of the city was filed at the same time. All these facts appear of record in the files of the Commissioner's office in City Hall.

An appropriation was passed by the City Council for paving Brook road, October 18, 1909, and approved October 20, 1909. After this had been approved the Commissioner interviewed me and stated that if he would be obliged to delay paving Brook road until he advertised the contract, it would mean a delay of at least two weeks, and it would be impossible to get the work started before the middle of November, too late to insure its completion this season. He urged me to allow him to extend the contract with Mr. Gilmartin for the delivery by him of sufficient paving stone for that work under his Hancock street paving contract, at the same price.

In view of the fact that Mr. Gilmartin was the lowest bidder, the Commissioner believed that if he could be prevailed upon to enter into such an arrangement it would be for the best interest of the city. I realized that the work should be done on Brook road this fall and as the Commissioner suggested the only way that seemed possible to have the work done, I consented to the arrangement and accordingly an extension of the Hancock street contract was made with Mr. Gilmartin at the same price of $44.40 per M, and he furnished the city with an additional bond of $1,500. The agreement and bond are on file in City Hall. The Brook road job has since been completed. In pursuing the course that I did in reference to this work I believe that I have complied with the law and the city ordinances governing such matters and acted for the city's best interest.

2—It is an absolute fact that no second hand paving were laid either in Hancock street or Brook road. I think I know what Mr. Nichols has reference to and can easily show him where he has been misled. It is a fact that at one time the contractor started to deliver Cape Ann blocks on the job. These blocks were weather stained but not second hand. The delivery of such blocks was stopped because we insisted on Quincy blocks being used.

4 and 5—Mr. Nichols wishes to know whether I have been selling paving blocks to the Street Railway Company, at Taunton, Fall River and other places outside of Quincy, and whether I furnished stone for the company for the Farrington street paving job without competition. It is a well known fact that for the past 20 years I have been selling paving stones. During that time I have sold to many of the cities and towns and street railroad corporations in Massachusetts, but in every instance, including the Farrington street job, bids were made in competition with other dealers. The people of Quincy have known my position on the trolley freight ever since the matter has been before the public. Mr. Nichol's insinuation that my attitude in this matter influenced the railway into giving me any contracts is too ridiculous and contemptible to be dignified by any further answer.

I might add that I received fully as many orders for paving stone before the trolley freight matter ever came up as I have since.

5—Is it a fact that heads of department are doing work and approving his own bills? Answer: No.

6—Was the contract for permanent sidewalks advertised; if not, why not?

This contract was not advertised. The Commissioner of Public Works solicited and received competitive bids from concerns in this line of business, and the contract was placed in our opinion to the best interest of the city.

7—Did the architect for the Lincoln school receive compensation for supervision and then do no supervising? Answer: No.

8.—State the amount of taxes abated the last two years and reasons for making the same and a comparison with abatement ofr the two previous years.

During the years 1906 and 1907 taxes were abated to the amount of $19,280.90.

During the two years that I have been Mayor 1908-1909 tazxes have been abated to the amount of $12,-828.83. In view of the fact that the figures were accessible to Mr. Nichols I do not understand why he asked the information. The reason of these taxes being abated was that in the opinion of the Assessors it was fair, equitable and the duty of the City to make said abatements.

WILLIAM T. SHEA.
12 Common Street, Quincy.
(Advertisement.)

### IOTA TAU KAPPA.

The first assembly of the Iota Tau Kappa club was held in Colonial hall last evening and proved a grand success. Dancing started at 7.30 and continued until 12 o'clock. A large number of the party were High school pupils present and past which made the affair the nature of a reunion. The club which is composed of ten members has it headquarters on the "hill," in Wollaston and is one of the most popular clubs at the High school. The members are Frank Harmon, Harold Hill, James Hill, Charles Sayward, Theodore Corey, Clarence Armstrong Harold Nash, Phil Rice, William Maning and Aaron Gould.

☞The Red Cross stamp used at this season shows that you mean to wipe off a blot from your city.

BOSTON'S OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE

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Rugs, Carpets, Upholstery
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John H. Pray & Sons Co

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All Goods will be Delivered Free at Residences in Quincy

REPRESENTED IN QUINCY BY
Messrs. OTHO A. HAYWARD and WALTER J. WELLINGTON.

Quincy Historical Society

At the Chapel of the First (Unitarian) Church, . .

Tuesday Evening, December 14, '09
AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Alden
"OLD QUINCY."

Mr. Emery L. Crane
"WINDMILLS."
Illustrated by Stereopticon Slides

Tickets will be mailed to members of the Society and a limited number of extra tickets may be obtained from the Secretary, Emery L. Crane.
Dec 4 9t

Read Ledger Advs

HUB RANGES




One-half ton Coal---Free with every HUB Range purchased before Jan. 1, 1910

The Hub Improved Sheet Flue system makes boiling possible over all six covers and heats five sides of the oven.

BERMAN TEA CO., 1925 Hancock St., QUINCY.

TO-MORROW is RALLY DAY!
FOR NO-LICENSE.

3 P M South Quincy Rally Doble's Hall.
3 P M Swedish Union Rally, Swedish Congregational Church.
7.30 P M Wollaston Union Rally, Baptist Church
7.30 P M Atlantic Union Rally, Atlantic Music Hall
7.30 P M Washington St. Cong. Church, Quincy Point

7.30 P M Grand Union Rally, Quincy Music Hall.

TUESDAY IS VOTING DAY!

And every voter is especially appealed to this year, no matter what the weather is, to go to the polls and vote.
The Church Bells will ring from 6.45 a. m. to 7 a. m.

Vote Early---Vote on your way to business---Vote "NO"

Citizens No-License League.
GEORGE A. SIDELINGER, President.

## HOME ENDORSEMENT

**Hundreds of Quincy Citizens Can Tell You All About It.**

Home endorsement the public expression of Quincy people, should be evidence beyond dispute for every Quincy reader. Surely the experience of friends and neighbors, cheerfully given by them, will carry more weight than the utterances of strangers residing in faraway places. Read the following:

W. Charlesworth, 23 Cranch street, Quincy, Mass., says: "About five years ago I began to suffer from kidney trouble. I had pains in my back which were very severe at times and cold or damp weather aggravated my suffering. I knew that my kidneys were at fault and used everything I could think of in an effort to obtain relief but to no avail. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly advertised, I finally decided to give them a trial and I procured a supply at the Cox Drug Store. Before I had taken the contents of two boxes, the backache was a thing of the past and I felt better in every way. Doan's Kidney Pills have my highest endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

**LEE'S INN**

**Squantum.**

OPEN YEAR ROUND.

Fish, Chicken, Steak, Game Dinners.

Church, Club, Whist, Dancing Parties, Stable.

Now is the season for Oysters, Smelts, Scallops 40c. per order.

MRS. JOSEPH LEE, Prop. G. LEE, Mgr.

Tel Dor. 2250l. Oct. 28-1m

**BUY YOUR GROCERIES**

at reliable store, where you know goods are fresh and just as represented. You can't afford to trifle with cheap, uncertain food products. If it's from Foy's, it is dependable.

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| Greening Apples | pk. 30c |
| Cleaned Currants | pkg. 10c |
| Seeded Raisins | 3 pkg. 25c |
| Home Made Mince Meat | 3lb. jar 25c |

Remember, we carry a complete line of strictly Fresh Groceries, Meats and Vegetables. Also Quality Coffee, 30c lb.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO Telephone Orders No. 367-3

R. E. FOY & CO.
COR WATER AND QUINCY STS.
QUINCY ADAMS

**Pine Wood For Sale**

Ashes, Rubbish and Stable Manure carted away.

**Peter McConarty**

5 Pearl Street, - Quincy, Mass.

Nov. 15-1m

**THE FAGEN ANTIQUE FURNITURE CO.**

**L. A. FAGEN, Manager**

Makers and Repairers of all kinds of furniture Also Upholsterers.

1056 Hancock Street, Quincy

Tel. Quincy 159-1

Quincy, Sept. 20 tf

Have Your Clothes Washed by the

**NEW SYSTEM**

WET WASH LAUNDRY CO., Valley St.

Separate Tubs. SEPARATE WATER.

Ordinary wash, 50 cents.

**Quincy Savings Bank**

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.

SATURDAYS—8.30 A. M. to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.

**BRUCE & MYATT EXPRESS**

TWO TRIPS DAILY

Furniture and Piano Moving

Office 1508 Hancock Street, Under G. A. R. Hall. Telephone 386-2

Quincy, June 10 tf

**STORAGE**

— FOR —

**Furniture and Pianos**

Storage Warehouse with Separate Rooms

Furniture and Piano Movers

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

1495 Hancock Street, Quincy. Tel. Con.


# QUESTIONS FOR MAYOR

## G. B. Bates Writes an Open Letter

Hon. William T. Shea, Mayor of Quincy:

My dear sir:—

Again the voters of Quincy are approaching another City election, with an opportunity of exercising that great prerogative, that priceless privilege, the right of suffrage, to elect their city guardians for the ensuing year. In behalf of those voters I wish to have a confidential heart to heart talk with you in the open and ask you some question upon the issues of this campaign, so that there will be no misunderstanding between you and I, and the Voters; so that they can act intelligently, and wisely in the selection of their next Mayor.

The voters are becoming like the gentleman from Missouri who must be shown; who wanted to know. Whether they want Mayor Shea again, who has been Mayor for two years, or whether they want the Republican candidate, Walter F. Nichols, ex-president of the City Council who has had seven years service in our city government.

By your official acts we shall judge you. One year ago I said during the grade crossing controversy that in small things you had done exceeding well. That was during your first year (of course then you was on your good behaviour.) At that time I resigned from the party that I was affiliated with and supported and voted for you, hoping that you was the man of the hour to conscientiously take up the problem; look after and fight, for the best interests of the city. (The Grade Crossing problem in particular.)

You, having been elected as a non-partisan Mayor of our city, had the grandest opportunities of any Mayor ever elected to rise up as a leader among men of affairs. Many of the citizens who voted for you last year have become dissatified, and will not vote for you this year claiming that you have not been sincere and non-partisan, preferring to play small peanut politics rather than grasping in an earnest, fearless manner, and fighting to a conclusion the great problems of our city.

I wish at this opportune time, so that you can right yourself with the voters before election day to explain to the voters of Quincy your action upon six specific matters that came under your official notice during the past year. Your constituency have the undeniable right to demand an accounting of your stewardship of the city affairs before they again cast their ballots for a chief executive for another year.

QUESTION No. 1.

Have not you posed and masqueraded as one of our leading temperance advocates from the stage in Music Hall at the No-license mass meetings to the very hill top of our granite quarries? How dare you then sign 29 express liquor licenses, after the voters and registered by one of the largest majorities for No-License, the city has ever known.

Didn't you sign 13 last year and 29 this year? How many will it be next year, if you are elected? At this ratio it means 65 licenses. Speak up Mr. Mayor. You will have a golden opportunity to set yourself right with the voters at the No-License rally Sunday evening next.

QUESTION No. 2.

Why did you, after you were instructed by a unanimous vote of the citizens in mass meeting, by the vote of many of our leading associations, organizations, Board of Trade, and your advisory board, to advocate and fight for depression of the railroad tracks as the only satisfactory solution of the grade crossing problem? Yes, why did you immediately (hardly before the echo of the voice of the city solicitor in behalf of depression had died away) proceed to devise and procure plans of a conglomorate combination between a Jacob's ladder, a merrygoround and a toboggan slide a veritable Chinese wall, a plan that the city had protested against? And have you made the commission accept it?

QUESTION No. 3.

You removed a member of your official family, a Republican Assessor, J. W. Pratt, for political reasons. An honest, upright, conscientious, competent and qualified person, a credit to this community, having done as much as any living man in beautifying and upbuilding of our city. Yes he got the ax. Why did you not remove another member of your official family for the good of the service, who fell by the wayside, rather than keep, condone and cover official unrighteousness; nauseating the atmosphere of City Hall, discrediting your administration and everlasting shame on our city? Speak up Mr. Mayor, you have the floor .

QUESTION No. 4.

Don't you know, Mr. Mayor, it was recently said that civic righteous was fast asleep? "True enough." But don't you know that official unrighteousness is wide awake, and very much alive, preying and feeding on, practicing deceit, plundering and profitting from the taxpayers and the workers; having as it were hypnotized and paralyzed civic righteousness to such an extent that society is becoming indifferent, irreverent and helpless to the welfare of civic betterment?

The citizens of a community invariably look for example to the leaders of society and to the officials of that community. The standards recognized the world over, are adduced from the representative leaders and officials of that community. Pray tell us then, Mr. Mayor, where there exists official unrighteousness in any community, how can you ever expect to realize civic righteousness. And the remedy is, that society must have leaders and officials who will not condone or cover unrighteousness, but by precept and example stand above suspicion. When we have official righteousness then and not until then can we expect civic righteousness.

QUESTION No. 5.

Discrimination and unfair methods are used in the letting of city work, and contracts, at City Hall, I know of a responsible licensed concern, who bid on a certain contract and was the lowest bidder; but was unable (through ways that were dark and tricks that were vain) to receive the contract. I know of another concern, who has been in business in Quincy over 20 years, who has paid into the city treasury, during your two years in office, nearly $3000 for taxes, yet was not able to receive one dollar's worth of work, and there were thousands of dollars worth in that concern's line being done by the city. Is this what you call a square deal Mr. Mayor?

QUESTION No. 6.

Why has unmitigated extravagance been allowed to run riot without stint or hindrance during the past year. There have been far too many special appropriations that were unnecessary and uncalled for, at this time. You were elected as the check-valve in the spending and wasting of the taxpayer's money. You have seen fit not to check it, but further burden and oppress the taxpayers who can ill afford just at this time when the cost of living is so high and many of the taxpayers condition precarious.

Now, Mr. Mayor, too many cheap politicians hold that it is legitimate fruit of the victory to make money out of the public treasury. The city of Quincy spends many thousands of dollars in one way and another during the year without fair competitive bidding. This condition opens a wide wide opportunity for graft as it is so easy to favor one dealer against another. So simple to reward one's friends and punish foes. This temptation, some men will not resist. With a large patronage under the control of a few men who are not directly responsible to the people the danger is grave. Hundreds of men may be subsidized or coerced; political debts may be paid, and favors distributed among political heelers through the control of such patronage. This fact alone is deplorable but the loss to the taxpayers may be approximated in dollars and cents.

I will not believe that the voters can (knowingly,) supinely approve of immorality, autocracy, extravagance and hypocrisy.

Yours for official and civic righteousness,

G. B. Bates.

33 Dimmock St., Quincy.

(Advertisement.)

### NATHALIE WALES CHRISTENED.

Nathalie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Wales, was christened Sunday, at Trinity church, Boston, by her grandfather, Rev. William Russell Scarritt, who came from Georgia for the service, and Dean Hodges of Cambridge who officiated at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wales a year ago last June, and the Rev. Reuben Kidner, assistant minister at Trinity. The godparents are Mrs. Henry Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Satterlee of New York, Miss Elizabeth Harris, daughter of Judge Robert Harris of Bridgewater and William Russell Scarritt, Jr., a brother of Mrs. Wales. The baby wore a gown of embroidered linen that had been in her mother's family for 300 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wales gave a small reception after the ceremony to the relatives and intimate friends, at their home on Bay State road, Boston.


Always Remember the Full Name **Laxative Bromo Quinine**

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove on every box. 25c


### The Joke on the Jockey.

A few years ago a famous jockey was engaged to ride the favorite in an important race. On the way to the post he found himself cantering alongside a rank outsider, the mount of a stable boy who had only just commenced riding.

"You'll have to be careful with that brute, B.," he remarked. "I've ridden him before, and you'll never be able to hold him."

B. thanked the crack for the hint and said that he would "do his best."

Halfway through the race the outsider and another were in front, with the favorite close behind. Fancying that the others were in difficulties, the rider of the favorite shouted:

"Pull out, B., and let me through! I've got the race in hand."

The crack was mistaken, however. Looking back, the stable boy replied, with a grin:

"I would, but I can't hold him!"

With which the novice let his horse have his head and shot away, the easiest of winners, to the chagrin of the crack, who finished second.

### Happiness and Joy.

Happiness, according to the original use of the term, is that which happens or comes to one by a hap—that is, by an outward befalling or favorable condition. It is what money yields or will buy—dress, equipage, fashion, luxuries of the table—or it is settlement in life, independence, love, applause, admiration, honor, glory, or the more conventional and public benefits of rank, political standing, victory, power—all these stir a delight in the soul, which is not of the soul or its quality, but from without; hence they are looked upon as happening to the soul and, in that sense, create happiness. Joy differs from this as being of the soul itself, originating in its quality. And this appears in the original form of the word, which instead of suggesting a hap literally denotes a leap or spring. * * * The motion is outward and not toward, as we conceive it to be in happiness. It is not the bliss of condition, but of character.—Dr. Horace Bushnell.

### Concealed Weapons.

Once in a college town the rumor that students were carrying concealed weapons reached the ears of the local police. The chief at once issued stringent orders that the heinous practice should be stopped. One day a group of them passed a policeman, and one of the students in so doing put his hand to his hip pocket. Then, as if recollecting himself in time, he hastily withdrew it and looked sheepishly at the policeman.

"What have you in that pocket?" the latter asked sternly.

Instead of answering, the student and all his companions, as if panic stricken, started to run. After a chase all the students were cornered and ordered to deliver up whatever they had in their hip pockets.

Meekly they obeyed. Each one carried a corncob. The remarks of the policemen cannot possibly be recorded.—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Making History.

When Kinglake was writing his history of the Crimean war he received letters from all sorts of people concerned in the war. One day a letter with a deep black border came from two people in the colonies, husband and wife, describing their grief. Their only child had been killed in the Crimea. They wanted to have him mentioned in the "History of the Crimean War." Kinglake was touched and replied by post that he would do his best if they would send him the necessary particulars. Again a letter, also black bordered, full of thanks, but with the following conclusion: "We have no particulars whatever to give you. He was killed on the spot, like many others, but anything you may kindly invent will be welcome. We leave it entirely to your imagination."—London Chronicle.

Saturate yourself with the philosophy of optimism. It softens the kicks and takes the jar off the bumps.—Detroit Free Press.

### Wherein They Were Alike.

A country minister who in Scotland was notoriously defective and hesitating in his style of delivery in the pulpit was sitting having a cup of tea with one of the old spinsters connected with his congregation when he observed that the spout of the teapot was either choked or too narrow.

"Your teapot, Miss Kennedy," he remarked, "disna—disna rin weel."

"Aye, jist like yoursel', Mr. Broon," retorted the nettled lady. "It has an unco puir delivery."

# CITY ELECTION

## CITY OF QUINCY

City Clerk's Office, Nov. 24, 1909.

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 560, Acts of 1907, notice is hereby given that meetings of the citizens of Quincy qualified to vote in city affairs will be held on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1909, in the following places, namely:

**WARD 1, Precinct 1, Council Chamber, City Hall.**

**WARD 1, Precinct 2, Council Chamber, City Hall.**

**WARD 2, Precinct 1, Hose House, Washington Street.**

**WARD 2, Precinct 2, White's Building, Union Street and Newcomb Place.**

**WARD 3, Precinct 1, Doble's Hall, Franklin Street.**

**WARD 3, Precinct 2, Police Building, School Street.**

**WARD 4, Precinct 1, St Mary's Hall, Willard Street.**

**WARD 4, Precinct 2, Hose House, Copeland Street.**

**WARD 5, Precinct 1, Hose House, Beale Street.**

**WARD 5, Precinct 2, Hose House, Beale Street.**

**WARD 6, Precinct 1, Music Hall, Newbury Avenue.**

**WARD 6, Precinct 2, Poland Building, Billings Road.**

The polls will be opened at 6 o'clock in the morning and will be closed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and all such citizens may, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, between said hours, give in their votes for a Mayor, Five Councilmen-at-large, Three Councilmen from each Ward, One member of the School Committee-at-large for three years, One member of the School Committee for Ward One for three years, One member of the School Committee for Ward Five for three years; also their votes "Yes" or "No" in answer to the following question: "Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city?" and their votes "Yes or No" in answer to the question, "Shall sections 81 and 82 of Chapter 32 of the Revised Laws, with amendments thereof, relating to pensions for firemen in cities, be accepted by this city?"

Chapter 32, Revised Laws.

PENSIONS FOR FIREMEN IN CITIES.

Section 81. If a petition, signed by not less than two hundred registered voters of a city and requesting that the question of the acceptance of the provisions of this section be submitted to the voters of such city at the next annual or special city election, is filed with the city clerk not less than thirty days before said election, said question shall be so submitted, and if it is accepted, the city council of such city may thereafter, under such restrictions and subject to such provisions as it may by vote or ordinance prescribe, pension any fireman, who, by reason of permanent disability incurred while in the performance of his duty as fireman, is no longer able to perform active service as a fireman.

Section 82. If a petition, signed by not less than two hundred registered voters of a city and requesting that the question of the acceptance of the provisions of this section be submitted to the voters of such city at the next annual or special city election is filed with the city clerk not less than thirty days before said election, said question shall be so submitted, and if it is accepted, the city council of such city may thereafter, under such restrictions and subject to such provisions as it may by vote or ordinance prescribe, pension any member of the fire department of such city who has served faithfully in said department for not less than twenty years and who is either sixty-five years of age or over or incapacitated for useful service.

Attest:

HARRISON A. KEITH, City Clerk.

Nov. 30 2t--30-4


**QUINCY FURNITURE EXCHANGE**

**NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE**

**Bought, Sold and Exchanged**

Second Hand Home Furnishings at half the price of new

**THE BLUE STORE, 1475 Hancock St., Quincy**

Aug. 23 lo-tf

Dry Goods Smallwares

Corsets Hosiery

**WHEELER**

Gloves Underwear

May Manton Patterns

**Ginghams**
**Percales**
**Prints**

**Outing Flannels**
**House Dresses**
**Petticoats**

**"The Belle" Shirt Waists**

CASH DISCOUNT

**G. W. WHEELER**

City Square, Quincy

**AYER'S HAIR VIGOR**

Hair falling out? Troubled with dandruff? Want more hair? An elegant dressing?

Ingredients: Sulphur. Glycerin. Quinin. Sodium Chlorid. Capsicum. Sage. Alcohol. Water. Perfume.

We believe doctors endorse this formula, or we would not put it up.

**Does not Color the Hair**

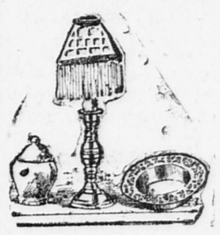
J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.

# All Ready for Christmas

WHY GO TO BOSTON FOR

**Art Crafters' Tools and Supplies**

WHEN YOU CAN BUY AT HOME.



**Pierced Brass Patterns and Supplies always on hand.**

Come in and look them over

Bring all the Children and see the Third Rail in Operation in the window. Stops at any station.

**NATHAN AMES,**

5 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass.

Nov. 30 tf

# USE GAS FOR LIGHTING

You can't have sunlight at night, but you can make your home and place of business bright as day by using GAS for lighting.

The soft mellow light from the most up to date Welsbach burners is the nearest approach to sunlight of any other artificial light.

If your house is not piped for gas, let us give you an estimate for piping now. We do it for just what it costs, and you will be surprised at the low cost for piping and fixtures.

Send for our lighting experts, they can show you how to get better light for less money.

**CITIZENS GAS LIGHT CO.**

11 Granite street, Quincy Tel. 181

Nov. 22 tf

# REMEMBER!




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From the largest chunks of Furnace Coal to the very smallest, so-called Pea Coal, we have them all.

Thoroughly screened, full weight and delivered promptly as promised.

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**CYRUS PATCH & SON, Inc.**

Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy

# The Battle

By

## Cleveland Moffett

Copyright, 1909, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

**Novelized by the Author From His Great Play of the Same Name**

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER IX.

HAGGLETON TAKES COMMAND.

MORAN jeered at Haggleton when he announced his determination to throw up the job. The millionaire, however, had selected Sunday morning to make an announcement of importance.

"You asked me that first night," he said to Moran, "if I was going to show you how to run these bakeshops, and I told you that I was. Well, I am going to do it. Listen, all of you. I am going to take you in with me."

"Not me," said Gentle.

"I am going to listen to what he has to say," was Philip's answer.

Haggleton saw that he had won a victory—he had succeeded in interesting Philip.

"If you're not in a hurry, Moran," he remarked as they finished breakfast, "I'd like to ask some questions. Does your boss make much out of his business?"

Moran shook his head. "When he's paid rent and wages there's just enough left to take care of his family—in a tenement."

"What's the rent of that basement?"

"Thirty dollars."

"Suppose I offered him the basement rent free and guaranteed as much business as he does now. Do you think he'd go into a scheme I've got?"

"Ye-es."

"Well, there's money in these bakeshops—money for all of us. What kind of a man is your boss anyway?"

"Italian—once a ragpicker."

"H'm! Can he be manager?"

"He can if he wants to," growled Moran, "but you've got to show him first."

"I'll show him right."

"Huh!" grunted Moran. "What do you know about running a bakeshop?"

Haggleton smiled. "What do you pay for flour?" he asked.

"Six or seven dollars a barrel."

"Whom do you buy it from?"

"Jobbers."

Haggleton looked at him steadily, his eyes showing half pity, half contempt. "No wonder you people are poor! You—you don't know any more about business than children in the street."

Haggleton asked more questions, going into details of the breadmaking industry, wages, methods of work, cost of equipment, etc., moving rapidly from point to point, until presently he came upon one fact of master importance—that there was a machine for kneading dough, a machine run by electricity which would do the work of six men and turn out better bread than could be made by hand.

"Ah," exclaimed the old man, "now we're getting at it! I'd like to see that machine."

"You'll have to go uptown to a big bakeshop."

"None down here?"

Moran scowled. "A machine like that costs $650."

Haggleton looked pleased. "Good! Now, how many bakeshops are there near yours, say within two or three blocks?"

"Eleven."

"That's enough. We'll make a combination with six or eight; we'll sell them flour for less than they pay the jobbers and"—

"How will you do that?" interrupted Gentle.

"We'll get it by the carload direct from the mills. Then we'll have one of those machines and do all the kneading for the combination. We save on wages and materials; we do a bigger business because we sell better bread, so we make money both ways."

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"It's a regular trust," said Gentle.

"Yes," admitted Haggleton, "it's a bakeshop trust."

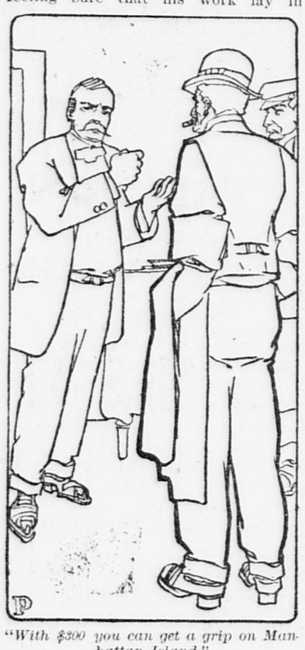
"What capital have you got?" asked Philip.

"Ever hear of promoters?" asked the millionaire tersely. "Well, I am promoting this. The bakers need that machine; the manufacturer is perfectly willing to supply it on terms that guarantee him his money, even if he has to wait for it. A chattel mortgage given by the members of the trust I am about to organize will be good security unless I am much mistaken. I could use $300 to advantage right now."

"Three hundred dollars!" sniffed Moran. "What can you do with that?"

Haggleton bared his teeth like an old wolf. "With $300 you can get a grip on Manhattan Island and—never let go, if you know how."

Philip was deeply impressed. He was stimulated, yet vaguely alarmed. Haggleton was awakening in him qualities of mind and vague longings that had lain dormant thus far and that he recognized now with some uneasiness. He had sometimes wondered if he possessed business ability, but had given the matter little thought, feeling sure that his work lay in



*"With $300 you can get a grip on Manhattan Island."*

quite another field. So it was with strangely mixed motives that he exclaimed impulsively:

"I can furnish the $300!"

Haggleton suppressed the feeling of exultation that rose within him as he recognized himself in his son. He quietly said, "That will hasten things somewhat."

In the morning Philip was to buy one of these kneading machines, paying $100 down, the balance being arranged for in successive monthly payments, secured by a chattel mortgage. He—Haggleton—would get the bakers to be jointly responsible here with them.

Then Philip must find a bakeshop with electric street connections for the machine. Did Moran know of one? Yes, in Catharine street. Good! They must get the boss there into the combination, show him all the advantages and, if necessary, give him a bonus. The kneading machine must be set up there. It wouldn't cost this man a cent, as the combination would assume all expenses.

The rest would be easy. Six other bakers must agree to buy from the combination thirty or forty barrels of flour a week, or whatever quantity they usually bought, on the express stipulation that they got it at 10 per cent off the jobber's price. And they must make themselves responsible for this amount of flour, so many carloads, by signing a joint note payable to the mill owners in thirty days.

Philip thought that the mill owners might refuse to accept such a note, but Haggleton was sure the thing could be accomplished.

"How can one machine knead the dough from half a dozen bakeshops?" reflected Philip.

"That's easy," said Haggleton; "we'll have a horse and truck."

"What—to carry the machine?"

"No, to carry the dough. Each baker will mix his own flour in his own sponging trough, and then we'll put the troughs on a truck and haul them to the place where we run the machine. When the flour is kneaded we'll haul them back."

"How long will the kneading take?" questioned Philip.

"Ten minutes for one batch of loaves," answered Moran—"say 700 pounds of dough. That's with the machine. It would take a man an hour."

"You see what we save," remarked Haggleton.

"Are these troughs on wheels?" pursued Philip.

"Sure," said Moran.

"Allowing half an hour for each batch," calculated Haggleton—"I mean for kneading and hauling both ways—that gives us twenty-four batches in twelve hours—say 4,000 loaves. That's 8,000 pounds of flour, four tons a day, or twenty-eight tons a week for the combination. There's a nice profit in that when you get it by the carload."

"It sounds good," mused Philip, "but are you sure of enough bakeshops for the combination?"

"We'll have six before the week's out—that is, if you fix it so that we're trusted for flour by the carload. You'd better get busy."

Philip turned in surprise.

"That's right," said Haggleton. "We look to you to get us flour direct from the mills. We're going to cut out the jobber's profit."

"And you're going to risk all in this scheme?"

"What are we risking?" answered the old man. "Flour has a permanent value, and so has a kneading machine."

"Suppose these bakers refuse to join your combination?"

"Refuse? Does a man refuse good money if you offer it to him? Why, within ten days all the little bakers around here will be offering premiums for a chance to come in with us."

Meanwhile Haggleton had not forgotten that other boast of his that he would make the neglected Moran home as clean and orderly as a New England farmhouse.

(To be Continued.)

### How Moody Got Out of It.

Many were the interesting experiences belonging to the first Northfield conference called by D. L. Moody. One especially showed Mr. Moody himself in his varying phases. It was the conversation hour at noon, and about 100 men were sitting under the tent on Round Top.

Mr. Moody, leaning sturdily against the tent pole, led the meeting. Suddenly there came from him the plump question, "Brethren, how many of you have so grown in grace that you can bear to have your faults told?"

Many hands went up. Quick as a flash, but neither sharply nor insultingly, Mr. Moody turned to a young minister and said:

"Brother, you have spoken thirteen times in twelve days here and perhaps shut out twelve other good men from speaking."

It was true. The young man had been presuming and officious. He had held up his hand, but he could not bear to be chidden, and now he stoutly defended himself, only making matters worse. Then another minister broke forth and berated Mr. Moody for his bluntness. The latter blushed, but listened until the reproof was done. Then he suggestively covered his face and spoke through his fingers, "Brethren, I admit the fault my friend charges me with; but, brethren, I did not hold up my hand!"

### World's Largest Barometer.

The biggest barometer in the world is in the city of Faenza, Italy. It is a monument to Torricelli, inventor of the barometer, who was born in that city 300 years ago. The scale of this barometer is on a basis of feet where the ordinary barometer is measured in inches. The liquid column is thirty-seven feet high at normal. It was intended to use a thirty-two foot column of water, but this was abandoned because water evaporated too quickly. Then glycerin was tried, but with this liquid the normal height was only twenty-seven feet, which was not enough. Olive oil was chosen finally. The tube rests against a monumental pillar of stone. Olive oil is the lightest liquid yet used for a barometer. When a lighter one is made available a taller barometer may be constructed. Pascal made barometers of water and wine mixed. Zophar Mills of New York made a glycerin barometer, and Jaubert set up one of water in the famous Tour St. Jacques, the weather bureau center of Paris.—Detroit Free Press.

### Don't Abbreviate States.

"Your letter to Napoleon village went wrong, eh?" said the postmaster. "Well, it's your own fault. You should have written out the name of the state in full."

"Ah, what for?" snarled the complainant. "I put 'Tenn.' on the envelope. That couldn't be confused with any other state name."

"How about 'Penn.?'" said the postmaster. "Aren't 'Penn.' and 'Tenn.' a lot alike? Of course they are, and if people want their letters to go straight and prompt they ought always to write states out in full, for 'Cal.' and 'Col.' get confused continually; so do 'Nev.' and 'Neb.,' 'N. Y.' and 'N. J.,' 'Miss.' and 'Mass.' and 'Minn.,' 'Pa.' and 'Va.,' 'Me.' and 'Mo.'"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### History.

History is a running account of how King Somebody-or-other either did or did not get to a certain place, which nobody ever heard of, before King Somebody-else got there, from which we are usually supposed to conclude that it would have made quite a difference whether he did or not.

Like nearly everything else, history has two sides. The history of the garden of Eden depends upon whether it is related by a man or a woman.

The history of the American Revolution reads quite different in English books from the way it reads in our own books.

History is a bore, not only because you are unacquainted with the people who figure in it, but because it repeats itself.—Life.

### A Bad Mixup.

"Say," remarked one government clerk to another, "I'm up against it good and proper."

"What's the trouble?" queried g. c. No. 2.

"I got two medical certificates from two different doctors yesterday," explained the party of the first part. "One was a certificate of health for a life insurance company, and the other was a certificate of illness to be sent to my chief with a petition for two weeks' leave of absence."

"Oh, that's nothing," rejoined his fellow clerk, "I've done that myself."

"Yes," continued the other, "but I mixed the certificates in mailing. The ill health certificate went to the insurance company and the certificate of good health went to my chief. See?"—Chicago News.

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### A Max O'Rell Story.

Before he attained fame with his various books M. Blouet (Max O'Rell), who was for several years French master at St. Paul's school, related how he obtained his post there. After two or three earlier applicants had returned unsuccessful from their interview with Dr. Walker, who was at the time headmaster of the school, M. Blouet's turn came.

"I want," said the doctor after a few words, "a French master who can preserve discipline. My last was a perfect gentleman and a good fellow, but he could not keep the classes in order. The end of it was that after being much worried by one of the boys the poor fellow went home and shot himself."

"Sir," replied Max O'Rell, "that is where my countryman made a little mistake. I should have shot the boy."

The doctor rose, says M. Blouet, and grasped my hand.

"M. Blouet," he exclaimed, "you are my French master!"—London Captain

### Tips Costlier Than Treats.

They were going out of the Waldorf when he saw her look so longingly in at the big, beautiful roomful of white tables laden with roses that he said, "Will you go in and have a cup of tea or something?"

She assented willingly.

"Your hat and overcoat, sir," said the waiter firmly. "You are not allowed to sit in here with your overcoat on."

"But," objected he, "I shall stay only a few minutes."

"No matter, sir," said the waiter and took his hat and overcoat with an air of determination and disappeared.

"That's the third time," sighed he, "that I have started to go home, met somebody and parted from my hat and coat to treat them. If it happens again the tips to the waiters for keeping my hat and coat will amount to more than the sum I have paid for the treats."—New York Press.

### Taken Unawares.

Sir William Grantham was engaged as a political speaker in the days before he took his place on the bench and when he was plain Mr. Grantham. On one occasion, while he was delivering an address, a man got up in the audience and shouted out excitedly, "It's a lie!" "Thanks," said the future judge. "It's a lie!" shouted the excited one again. "You're a gentleman," said Mr. Grantham sarcastically. "It's a lie!" burst out his opponent again, carried away by his wrath, but the general laughter which arose at his answer recalled him to himself again, and he sat down discomfited.—London M. A. P.

### To the Point.

A little boy hurriedly entered a drug store and asked the clerk for a bottle of liniment and a bottle of china cement.

"Why," said the clerk, "that's a funny combination. What do you want with those things?"

"Ma hit dad with a teacup and broke it!" exclaimed the boy.

### Knocking Hubby.

"My husband thinks he is very economical," said the blue eyed woman. "He saves everything. One drawer of his desk is devoted to time tables, and he has some that are three years old."—Exchange.

**Coughs and Colds.**—At this season when coughs are so prevalent, an effectual remedy and one easily obtained is Perry Davis' Painkiller. It is new nostrum, vended by unknown agents, but has stood the test of over seventy years; and those who use the article, internally or externally, will connect with it grateful recollections of its worthy inventor.

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Wadsworth QUINCY MASS. TRADE-MARK REGISTERED

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**

NORFOLK ss. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

WILLIAM JOHN TILLEY

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Mary Pinkham Tilley of said Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the eight day of December, A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Nov. 27 3t -27 4-6

### Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of

PATRICK J. DENINE

late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

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| r *5 14 | abcdefghi | | 5 42 | *5 47 | ilngfedcba | | 6 16 r |
| r 6 13 | abc | | 6 33 | 6 27 | cba | | 6 45 r |
| r 6 43 | abc | | 7 03 | 6 52 | cba | | 7 14 r |
| r 7 13 | abc | | 7 33 | 7 27 | cba | | 7 49 r |
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| r 7 21 | adef | | 7 42 | | | | |
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| **SUNDAYS** | | | | | | | |
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| r 8 43 | abc | | 9 03 | 8 57 | cba | | 9 19 r |
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*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| a Wollaston, | f Harrison Square |
| b Norfolk Downs | g Savin Hill |
| c Atlantic | h Cresent Avenue |
| d Neponset | i South Boston |
| e Pope's Hill | r Quincy Adams |

Exp.—Express train.

*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 8.50, 10.30 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.14, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46 A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.21, 9.27 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.27, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

**LOOK UNDER "Q."**

Quincy Daily Ledger

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs-at-law next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of

THOMAS B. EMERY

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Justin F. Emery of said Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the eighth day of December A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Nov. 27 3t--27-4-6

### Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of

ADAH A. BARTLETT

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

SHIRLEY . NUTTING Adm.

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Quincy, Mass

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Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, **Sundays** 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.40, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Point,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 20 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.

THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

Quincy Daily Ledger.

## BRIEFS

The new steam fire engine has arrived.

A sociable will be held in the vestry of the Wollaston Unitarian church on Thursday evening, Dec. 16. In addition to the supper an tertainment and sale will be held.

Miss Ruth Taylor a popular teacher in the Massachusetts Fields schoo i confined to her home on Beach stree with an attach of tonsilitis.

There will be holy communion at the 10 30 A. M. service at Christ church with sermon by Bishop Lawrence. At seven o'clock there will be a choral even song service.

Mrs. Channing Evans passed away at her late home on North street, North Weymouth, Saturday afternoon. The funeral services were held at her home last Tuesday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock. The interment took place at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

Quincy lodge of Elks will hold its annual memorial service out of respect to its departed brothers Sunday afternoon. The service will be held at the lodge room, Greenleaf hall, commencing at 3 o'clock. Arrangements have been made to make this service instructive impressive and of greatest interest.

Mrs. N. S. Hunting is to sing at the meeting of the Y. P. R. U. meeting tomorrow evening in First church chapel and Mr. Herman Peters of the Harvard Divinity school will give a paper on Frederick Robertson.

Edward Cook, the first prize winner at last year's prize speaking contest at Faxon Hall is to speak at the rally in Music hall tomorrow afternoon.

About 50 were present at the party tendered last evening to Edward Bennett of O'Connells avenue. Mr. Bennett was presented a beautiful sweater and games of all kinds were enjoyed. Dancing was in full swing and some old reels were danced off by some of the older people. Refreshments were served.

Over 100 were present at the surprise party tendered last evening to Raymond Morrill, St. Mary's crack basket ball player and captain, held at his home. The St. Mary's were represented in a body. Mr. Morrill was presented with a beautiful ring. The festivities included dancing, games, music and singing. Refreshments were served by the committee.

## BASKET BALL.

The basket ball season will open at the Y. M. C. A. this evening, when the Fore River Apprentices will meet the second team of the St. Marys, and the Y. M. C. A. first team will play a picked team.

—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has promised 5,000 dolls to the Sittig Brooklyn Christmas Tree Society, a society which has had a Christmas tree for the poor children of Brooklyn for seventeen years. The Belmont dolls will be dressed in the stars and stripes.

## MARRIAGES.

LEADBETTER -- GRIMMER -- In Braintree, Nov. 9, by Rev. J. A. Mitchell, Thomas S Leadbetter of Swampscott and Miss Friedrika R. Grimmer of Quincy.

## DEATHS.

JONES—In Quincy, Dec. 3, Mr. Frederick Jones in his 40th year.
Funeral services at Hall's Ware Rooms, 1485 Hancock street, Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2 30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

TONNER—At Braintree, Dec. 2, Eustis Russell Tonner, aged 12 years.
Funeral from residence of his father, Mr. John Tonner, 139 Hollis avenue, Sunday at 2.30 o'clock.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.

BOYS'
Temperance Prize Speaking
—AT—
FAXON HALL
SATURDAY, Dec. 4, at 7.45 P. M.
ALL INVITED TO ATTEND.
14 Boys competing for $10 and $5 in Gold
Parade at 6 30 P. M.
Dec. 1 3t

## SUNDAY SERVICES

SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further orders. A notice should be sent each week even though it is put a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Unitarian)—Rev. E. C. Butler, Russell Park, pastor; Rev. C. B. Ames, 86 Greenleaf street assistant pastor Morning service at 10.30 sermon by Rev. E. C. Butler. Sunday school at 11.50 C. H. Johnson superintendent, Hancock street. At 7 P. M. Y P R U in the chapel; Speaker, Mr Hermon Peters.

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Junction Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Hardy, Ph. D. pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by pastor. Bible school at 12 M. Norwegian service at 4 P. M Young People's meeting at 6.15 P. M. Evening service omitted for the Union No-License rally at Music hall.

CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL—Quincy, Corner Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. Richard E. Armstrong, rector. Confirmation Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30 A M Sunday school and Galahad Brotherhood at 12.30 P. M. Evening Prayer and address at 7 P. M.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington Street. Rev. Clark L. Paddock, pastor Morning service at 10 30 A. M. Rev. C. L. Paddock will preach. Sunday school at 11.45 A.M. Y. P. C. U. at 6 P. M. Subject "What doth God require of us?"

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor. Residence 10 Farnum street. Morning worship at 10 40. Preaching by the Rev. Charles P. Marshall of Westford, Mass., in exchange with the pastor. Sunday School at 12. Deacon Charles Sherburne, Supt. No-License Rally 7.30. Friday evening at 7 30 a prayer and testimonial meeting. All seats free. We have a place for all and a welcome for all.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, — Franklin street—Rev. R. J. Davis, pastor, residence 206 Franklin street. Preaching service at 10.30 A. M. Theme: "The Results from Unity." Communion at 11.30 A. M. Sunday School at 11.45. A. M. B. Y. P. U. at 6 P. M. Praise and preaching service at 7 P. M. Theme, "The Two-Builders and their success." Bible study class, Tuesday evening at 7 30 at the home of Mrs. Edward Jones 120 Liberty street. Prayer and Conference meeting, Thursday 7 30 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Don't forget to come. Seats free. Good singing Helpful services.

ST. PAUL'S SWEDISH M E CHURCH Fort Street Carl E. Rydstrom, pastor. Residence 272 Whitwell street. Morning service at 10.30. Address by pastor. Sunday school at 12. Epworth League prayer meeting 6 30. Evening service at 7 30 Subject "Two methodg of warfare which is best?" Special singing All are welcome

SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH—Brewers Corner. Rev. A. P. Hanson, pastor, Residence 420 Granite street. Sunday school at 9.30 A. M. Morning worship 10 45. Evening worship 7.30. Rev E A Langerstrom who has been assisting in Evangelistic meetings during the past two weeks, will preach at both morning and evening services. At 3 P M there will be a "No-License" rally. Rev F E Broman and Missionary Hoijer from Russia will speak. Special music will be furnished by a male chorus and also by a union choir representing three churches,

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Garfield street Rev. G. W. Palmgren pastor. Sunday School and pastor's class at 9 30 Morning worship at 10.45 preaching by the missionary, Rev. U. F. Hoijer Male chorus will sing. Evening service at 7 o'clock Rev Mr Hoijer will speak, and the choruses will sing.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — Corner Quincy and Water streets. Rev. James A Matheson, minister. Divine worship at 10.30. Sabbath school, Brotherhood and Bible classes at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. E at 6. Evening worship and praise at 7. Temperance sermon by pastor. Motto for this week: "Quit you like men, be strong." We invite "the stranger" to worship with us.

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH—West Quincy. Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor, Morning Worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45. Junior League at 3 P. M. Epworth League at 6.15. Evening Praise and gospel service at 7. A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend these services.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH —Rev. Joseph Walther, pastor. Residence 81 Prospect avenue. Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject "Giving and Doing our Best in the Christian Life." Celebration of Lord's Supper. Sunday School and women's class in chapel, men's class in the church at 12.15. Junior Endeavor meeting at 4 P. M. in charge of Mrs. Kendall F. Harriman. All children 8 years of age and over cordially invited. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 P. M Leader Mr. Charles Roache Union No-License rally in this church. at 7.30 P. M. Seats free at all services Everyone cordially invited to attend.

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Edward A. Chase, minister. Residence 20 Marion street. Morning worship and Sermon 10.45. Sunday School at 12.15. Union Christian Endeavor Consecration meeting 6.30. No-License meeting in the Baptist church at 7.30.

WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH— Corner Beal and Safford streets. Rev. Wesley Wiggin, pastor. Residence 52 Brook street, Telephone Quincy 378-2. Sermon at 10.45 A M. by pastor. Subject "The Christian's Strength.' Communion service will be h ld at the close of sermon. Sunday School at 12 M. Subject "Paul on the Grace of Giving." 2 Cor. 8 1-15. Junior League at 4 P. M. in charge of Miss Rena M. Chamberlin. Epworth League devotional meeting 6 P. M. Subject: "The Ruin of Idleness." Matt. 25: 1-13, Leader, Miss Rena M. Chamberlin. Union no-license meeting in the Baptist church at 7.30.

ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hancock street, Wollaston—Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, rector. Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30. Sunday school at 12 M Children's service with Instruction at 4 P. M Evening prayer with address at 7.30.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH—Corner Beale and Farrington streets, Rev. Carl G. Horst, minister, residence 4 Berlin street. Tel. Quincy 442-3. Morning service at 10.45 sermon by minister. Subject "Those things which are not shaken." H b. 12-27 Kindergarten Sunday School in the vestry at 10.45, Miss Evelyn Cummings, superintendent. Regular session of the Sunday School at 12.10 o'clock. Frank A. Page, superintendent. Church members will attend the No-License rally at the Baptist church 7.30 P M.

PARK AND DOWNS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Edward Norton, acting pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Theme "Contrary Winds." Sunday school at 12.15 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening service at 7 No License address, Midweek prayer service Friday evening 7.45

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — Atlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 Sermon by pastor Subject, "Our Possessions." Music by Quartet. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service omitted.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Braintree, Post Office Block. Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator." Golden Text: "Of old hast thou laid the foundation of the earth: and the heavens are the work of thy hands." Psalms 102: 25. Wednesday 7.45 P. M. a testimony and experience meeting Reading rooms open every week day rom 3 to 5 P. M. and Tuesday evening. All are welcome.

Makaria
Fraternity
SUNDAY 12 TO 1—SHARP
Bethany Church, City Square
If YOU are a young man, and not associated with any other Quincy church, YOU are most cordially invited to come to our meeting.
A warm welcome—Hearty singing—A helpful hour together.

## BRAINTREE

St. Mary's Guild will meet at 2.30 P. M. Dec. 8 at the home of Mrs. Stark 198 River street.

Mr. J. H. Kirby, Sr., of School street is soon to leave for Roseland, New Jersey, to spend the winter with his daughter Mrs. W. J. Chubbuck.

At the Men's club of All Souls church next Wednesday evening the speakers will be Charles A. Andrews "corporations" and Grosvenor Calkins, "British Budget."

Miss Nellie Belyea of Mt. Vernon avenue has returned from a seven weeks vacation at St. Johns, N. B., and is back at the store of A. W. Cass. She had a much desired rest and gained ten pounds to her weight.

Dr. Joseph Twadelle of Livermore Falls, Maine, has been a guest at the home of Mr. F. Edgar Norris, Elm street.

Mrs. James Glover, Mrs. Abbie C. Howes and Mrs. M. E. Gillette all of Middle street, quietly celebrated their birthday on Tuesday and were all remembered with gifts.

The members of the Matrons' whist club were entertained Monday evening by Mrs. L. H. Tirrell of Washington street. Mrs. F. W. Brett made the highest score.

Doris Hubbard of Stedman avenue, celebrated her 12th birthday Tuesday by inviting a few of her friends to visit her between the hours of four and seven. The favored ones were Pauline McGrath, Elizabeth Mitchell, Eva Piercy, Lillian Heinlein, and Clara Oschats. The children had a fine time playing games. and all enjoyed the refreshments served by Mrs. Hubbard. Conspicuous among the good things to eat was a handsome birthday cake. Doris received several pleasant mementoes of the occasion.

Mrs. Lucinda Thayer of Union street received a letter last week from Mrs. Lucretia Thayer of Montello, saying she was glad to see the piece a few weeks ago in the "Braintree Observer" telling of her birthday party, she had not heard from her for years and was glad to hear that she was active and well. Mrs. Lucinda Thayer remembers of going to Sunday school with her when a girl at the South Congregational church and was glad to receive the kindly letter from her.

The monthly supper and sociable of the social club of the Union Congregational church was held Wednesday evening 116 attending. After supper there was an entertainment which included selections by two young lady readers from the Curry School of Expression, Boston, violin solos by Chas. E. Leavitt with Miss Martha Loud accompanist. Selections by male quartet composed of Messrs. Roger Loud, Edwin Senior, Ralph Loud and E. L. Murphy with Miss Anna Cady accompanist, also selections by a double quartet which was made up of the members of the male quartet and Mrs. Preston Joy, Misses Martha and Helen Loud, and Miss Grace Crane.

Rev. Granville Yager, who has almost reached his seventieth birthday preached for the Winslow Congregational church in Boston Sunday before last, and last Sunday for the Congregational church in New Braintree, Worcester county. Mr. Yager has not had an unoccupied Sunday either during October or November, and has been busy during a large proportion of the Sabbaths since he returned to Braintree more than a year ago. During the last two months he has travelled more than a thousand miles to meet engagements. Mr. Yager's residence is at the corner of Lowell and Park streets, where he says, he keeps his house by the side of the road as old Homer sang, to "be a friend to man."

# THREE TIES AT BOWLING

## Teams 8 and 9 Now in Lead at Cochato

The standing to date in the Cochat bowling tournament is as follows:

| | Strings | Points | Pinfalls |
|---|---|---|---|
| Team 8 | 18 | 45 | 14501 |
| Team 3 | 18 | 45 | 145 0 |
| Team 1 | 18 | 41 1-2 | 14609 |
| Team 4 | 18 | 41 1-2 | 14481 |
| Team 9 | 18 | 37 | 14373 |
| Team 2 | 18 | 36 | 14428 |
| Team 5 | 18 | 36 | 14092 |
| Team 6 | 18 | 18 | 13787 |
| Team 7 | 18 | 17 | 13600 |

In the gentlemen's bottle pin tournament teams 1-2 and 3 bowled Tuesday evening, 4-5 and 8 Wednesday evening, 6-7 and 9 Thursday evening. Clarence W. Dow made the best three-string total of 576 and his first string of 225 was fine. The scores were as follows:

**Tuesday Evening**

TEAM ONE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. O. Crocker | 211 | 192 | 150 | 553 |
| E. A. Haskell | 126 | 148 | 151 | 427 |
| G. M. Keating | 111 | 150 | 120 | 381 |
| O. B. Oakman | 125 | 128 | 139 | 392 |
| O. A. Bridgham | 176 | 146 | 124 | 446 |
| | 749 | 764 | 684 | 2197 |

TEAM TWO.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. E. Arnold | 158 | 142 | 138 | 438 |
| G. A. Arnold | 146 | 134 | 156 | 436 |
| W. S. Perry | 155 | 179 | 154 | 488 |
| W. F. Dinsmore | 108 | 149 | 161 | 418 |
| C. D. Hopkins | 110 | 112 | 147 | 369 |
| | 677 | 716 | 756 | 2149 |

TEAM THREE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| G. H. Hamblett | 152 | 186 | 142 | 480 |
| S. H. Thayer | 152 | 166 | 136 | 454 |
| Dr. C. H. Gould | 131 | 154 | 95 | 380 |
| G. E. Sampson | 156 | 144 | 150 | 450 |
| W. L. Shaw | 115 | 115 | 115 | 345 |
| | 706 | 765 | 638 | 2109 |

**Wednesday Evening**

TEAM FOUR.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| W. F. Rogers | 142 | 149 | 158 | 449 |
| W. H. Reynolds | 192 | 153 | 150 | 495 |
| F. A. Powdrell | 152 | 100 | 132 | 384 |
| W. F. Nichols | 120 | 120 | 120 | 360 |
| G. W. Treat | 118 | 118 | 156 | 392 |
| | 724 | 640 | 716 | 2080 |

TEAM FIVE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| H. W. Macomber | 147 | 108 | 111 | 366 |
| A. M. Dow | 125 | 148 | 127 | 400 |
| W. C Harrison | 134 | 157 | 150 | 441 |
| F. K. Patch | 88 | 120 | 102 | 310 |
| W. T. Case | 89 | 101 | 145 | 335 |
| | 583 | 634 | 635 | 1852 |

TEAM EIGHT.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dr. H. A. Jones | 160 | 160 | 160 | 480 |
| A. N. Hunt | 145 | 116 | 170 | 431 |
| W. I. Arnold | 180 | 148 | 126 | 454 |
| H. E. Spear | 117 | 117 | 117 | 351 |
| Dr. E. Johnson | 122 | 128 | 152 | 40 |
| | 724 | 669 | 725 | 2118 |

**Thursday Evening**

TEAM SIX.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| G. V. Pennock | 129 | 137 | 175 | 421 |
| W. E. Field | 208 | 122 | 178 | 508 |
| H. W. Hall | 102 | 146 | 133 | 381 |
| J. L. Haddie | 123 | 122 | 122 | 366 |
| J. W. Davy | 129 | 156 | 139 | 424 |
| | 690 | 683 | 747 | 2100 |

TEAM SEVEN.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| G. E. Williams | 153 | 152 | 167 | 472 |
| M. T. Swallow | 155 | 115 | 151 | 421 |
| H. W. Gore, Jr. | 129 | 144 | 153 | 426 |
| W. E. Dow | 131 | 75 | 117 | 323 |
| G. L. Anderson | 119 | 117 | 88 | 324 |
| | 687 | 603 | 676 | 1966 |

TEAM NINE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dr. E. Rent | 140 | 153 | 169 | 462 |
| C. W. Dow | 225 | 172 | 179 | 576 |
| E. B. Bird | 133 | 151 | 166 | 450 |
| C. S. Cozzins | 115 | 115 | 115 | 345 |
| J. H. Stedman | 124 | 99 | 96 | 319 |
| | 737 | 690 | 715 | 2132 |

## BRAINTREE REAL ESTATE SALES.

Following is list of recent real estate transactions in Braintree:

Ellis Hollingsworth to Lester T. Torrey, Tremont street and Hobart avenue.

Maude Macomber to Frederick C. Folsom tr, Clay Swamp; se cor "Sheep Pasture."

Annie R. Shaw to Frederick C. Foss, Washington street.

Jacob W. Wilbur to William B. Lawry, Dewey avenue.

George W. Abele adm to Norton P. Potter, Franklin street and Tremont street, $3600.

Mary E. Dee to J. Edwin Dee, Hobart avenue.

J. Edwin Dee to Mary E. Dee et al, Hobart avenue.

Frank H. Palmer to Charles H. Hickey, Middle street and Harrison avenue.

Norton P. Potter to Laban Pratt, Franklin street.

Harlow H. Rogers to Lucy A. Wilson, Railroad street and Hooker avenue.

Harriet A. Russell to Luther J. Renfrew, Veranda road and Hillside avenue.

Sydney H. Samuel et al to Jessie A. Stickney, Dyer avenue.

Morrill Williams to William M. Call $150.

John F. Young to Joseph D. Palmer, Hollis avenue.

# SPORTS

## ARE A DAILY FEATURE OF PAGE 8 OF THE LEDGER.

Those interested in basket ball, bowling, billiards, pool, whist, checkers, cribbage, ice hockey, golf, football and other games are requested to keep the Daily Ledger posted on all contests. We also want promptly all athletic exhibitions and gymnasium notes.

# FORTY-FIVE-ROUND FIGHT ON JULY 4

## Jeffries and Johnson Sign New Articles For Big Mill

New York, Dec. 4.—Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries, at Meyers hotel, Hoboken, signed new articles for their championship fight. With the principals, their managers, Sam Berger and George Little, and the promoters, Tex Rickard and Jack Gleason, present, the details of the big go—all except the referee—were gone over, attorneys drawing up the articles.

The date of the boat was positively settled as July 4, but just where it will be held is still unknown. It is thought that the go will be held at Coffroth's arena, at Colma, Calif.

The articles call for the men to begin training ninety days before the day of the contest and both agree to take part in no other fight until they enter the ring to battle for the championship.

Sixty days before the date of the contest the fighters are to agree upon a referee. If they fail to do so they must each name two men and from this quartet the promoters will pick one man.

Forty-five rounds was agreed upon as the distance of the fight. Straight Marquis of Queensberry rules will govern and the winner is to take 75 percent of the purse.

## SOUTH BRAINTREE.

Mrs. George H. Parkinson of Franklin street is slowly recovering from her severe illness but is unable to attend to her home and church duties as yet.

Miss Anna Tracey, who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tracey has resumed her teaching in Provincetown.

A number from this locality attended the funeral services of Mrs. Clara Holmes held in Brockton Monday. Mrs. Holmes was sister to Mrs. Joseph Dyer of Washington street and was a resident of this town for years.

J. Alonzo Dyer, proprietor of the Dyer hill creamy has sold the business and the house in which he resides. The new owner will take immediate possession. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer plan to move at once into the Penniman house on Pond street.

Thursday evening, the South Braintree whist club held another of their popular parties in G. A. R. hall. Six tables were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Call attended a public installation and ladies night of Pheonix lodge of Masons at Hanover Thursday night.

The members of the Clover bridge whist club were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Charles F. Luce of Fountain street, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schraut moved Thursday from Frederick road into the house on Central avenue recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Glennie Woodworth.

Miss Jessie Denbroeder of Pond street and Mr. Alexander McGibbon of Porter avenue were married on Saturday evening. The happy couple will make their home with the bride's mother, Mrs. J. R. Denbroeder of Pond street.

At the weekly whist party held under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., last Monday evening the best score was made by Mr. M. Warde. The other high scores were by Mrs. Herleane, Edward Pratt, Patrick Moran and Leo Tracey.

The many patrons of Mr. C. H. Bangs of Town street will miss his faithful black horse, Jim, which died Tuesday night. Jim has served his master faithfully and well for the past seventeen years and will be missed by many besides his owner.

Dr. and Mrs. Gallagher had their family gathering last Sunday. There were fifteen present including the sons, daughters and grandchildren. Every year the Gallagher family have their Thanksgiving dinner at the Thorndike, Boston, and this year there were thirty-three present out of a possible forty.

## EAST BRAINTREE.

The large boiler and engine house being built at the Victor Metal works by Edward Parlee is nearly completed.

The big fire at the Boston Gear Works, Wollaston, last Saturday evening, has thrown several of our citizens out of employment.

Burglars tried to enter the residence of Thomas A. Watson on Quincy avenue one night recently, but were scared away by the burlar alarm.

Mrs. Walter E. Thompson will entertain the members of the Puritana whist club at her home on Commercial street next Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mary Wallace the oldest resident of this place who is 92 years old was presented a handsome loving cup by the Krow Eldeen society this week.

The quarterly conference of the M. E. church will be held in the vestry on Monday evening, Rev. W. I. Ward, district superintendent will preside.

Mrs. Carrie F. Loring had charge of the entertainment at the Christmas sale of Reynolds Woman's Relief Corps 102, held at East Weymouth Tuesday evening.

Fred the ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frasier was operated on for appendicitis at a Boston hospital a few days ago. He is reported as improving slowly.

The Old Colony Bowling league has been organized with teams from East Braintree, South Braintree, Quincy and Norfolk Downs. Twenty games will be played the first Dec. 8. The season closes April 10.

Grand Fair
Universalist Church Vestry
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
Dec. 7 and 8.
TUESDAY NIGHT
Supper at 6.30. Entertainment at 8.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT.
Drama, Murder Will Out.
Supper and Entertainment, 25 cents
Entertainment, 15 cents.
Dec. 1 6t

MONK'S ORCHESTRA
First Class Music Furnished for any Occasion.
Address 241 Washington Street, Quincy
Tel. Connection. Nov. 27-o-1w-1-tf

Get The Habit
DRINK
TEMPERANCE BEER
The best imitation of Lager and is non-intoxicating.
For Sale everywhere 5c. a bott'e
TRY IT. IT'S GOOD,
Manufactured by
German Seltzer Mfg. Co.
Nov. 29 6t

TO LET
Tenement—Rear of Durgin-Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.
Office—Hancock Chambers, City Square One flight up. Low rent.
24 Granite Street—third floor, 60x20 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap.
Greenleaf Hall—Greenleaf Block Large Furnished Hall with various anterooms—to let by the evening or permanently.
City Square Hall, Office or Shop—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x43 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent
Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

To Let--Half house
To Let--Furnished Rooms
Lost--Pocket Book
Found--Dory
Berman Tea Co--Hub Range
No Lleense Rally
Quincy Historical Society
Mayor's Endorsement
H L Kincaide & Co

## LOST

LOST—On Wednesday, a pocket book containing sum of money and Boston ticket book. Return to 6 Lincoln street, North Weymouth and receive reward. Dec. 4-1t

## FOUND

FOUND--A dory. Owner can have by proving ownership and paying charges. Call at MR. CAMERON'S, 375 Hayward avenue, East Braintree. Dec. 4-3t

## WANTED.

WANTED—Young man wants good room and board in private family, with use of piano, not far from Fore River. State terms Address W. L. Ledger Office. Dec. 3-2t

WANTED — Agents and canvassers for household goods. We have goods that either ladies or gents can make good money selling, if they are willing to work. LYMAN SPECIALTY CO. 61 Woodbine street, Wollaston. Dec. 3 6t

WANTED—Two Children to board. Age from three years up. Address A. F., Ledger Office. Dec. 3-3t

WANTED — Experienced operators on Hartford, Cleveland or other automatic Screw Machines. WALTHAM SCREW CO. Waltham. Nov. 30 6t

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE or TO LET--Before you buy or rent, consult me. Houses for sale or to rent in the finest residential section in Quincy All improvements. Close to school, churches stores and depot. C. A. ERICSON, Builder 417 Glendale Road. Tel. Quincy 28-2. May 22-tf W and Sat.

FOR SALE—One of the best trotting road mares in Massachusetts, can be seen at 50 Hancock street, Atlantic. Dec 2 3t

FOR SALE—Single house seven rooms all modern improvements 59 Independence avenue will sell cheap. Apply 99 Independence avenue. Nov. 29-9t

FOR SALE—New house 7 rooms and bath at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. 10,000 feet land high and dry, select neighborhood, very easy terms, small payment down balance as rent, bargain Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H. F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

## TO LET.

TO LET—Half house of seven rooms and bath on Garfield street. Apply to Mr. J. MOSS, 24 Garfield street, Quincy. Dec. 4-6t

TO LET—Furnished rooms to refined people; two minutes from depot and cars. Apply at 24 Coddington street. Dec. 4-6t

TO LET—5 room cosy cottage in fine condition for small family. Rent $12 month. Improvements. 34 West Howard street, Newcomb Square; near Fore River Works. Dec. 3 3t

TO LET—New tenement of 5 rooms, all improvements. No. 138 Glendale road. Ready for occupancy. Apply at No. 188 Glendale road. Dec. 2-3t

TO LET—To family of adults, new tenement off Independence avenue, 4 large rooms on third floor; all improvements; balconies back and front. Rent $13.50. Apply to CHARLES F. PARSONS, 3 Parsons Street, off Independence Avenue. Dec. 2-6t

TO LET—Flat of three large rooms with bath room and land for garden. $9.00. 83 Nightingale Avenue. B. J. BISHOP. Dec. 2 6t

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms, all improvements. Winthrop Park. MRS. JULIUS JOHNSON, 64 Centre street. Quincy Dec. 2-tf

TO LET—Five room flat with range and all modern improvements at 29 Goddard street, near electric and steam trains. Apply to P. J. WILLIAMS, Independence avenue, Quincy. Dec. 1-6t.

MODERN HOUSE WOLLASTON—9 rooms and bath, corner Elm avenue and Phillips street, for sale or rent. Address F. E. JAMESON, 53 Beach street Wollaston, Tele. 129 4 Quincy. Nov. 27-6t

TO LET—Tenement 6 rooms. Apply to J. CALLAHAN, 49 Madison Avenue, off Payne Street. Quincy, Nov. 29-6t.

TO LET—10 and 14 Goddard street two flats set range, gas, electrics and all modern improvements. One of six rooms the other 5 rooms, for light housekeeping. Inquire 28 Federal avenue. Tel. 112-2 Nov. 22-12t

TO LET—Half house 7 rooms and bath $15 and half house 5 rooms and bath $17 at "Fairview" East Braintree near shipyard. New house, large rooms, hard wood floors, screens and storm windows, stove heat. Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

TO LET—A five room flat at 27 Pleasant street and a four room flat at 71 Madison avenue Quincy Point. All latest improvements. I also have a first class two family house. Now under costruction. For sale on Butler Road. Apply to ERIC G. BERGFORS, Builder, 29 Pleasant street. Nov. 15 tf

TO LET—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-tf

CONSTANT ADVERTISING PAYS.

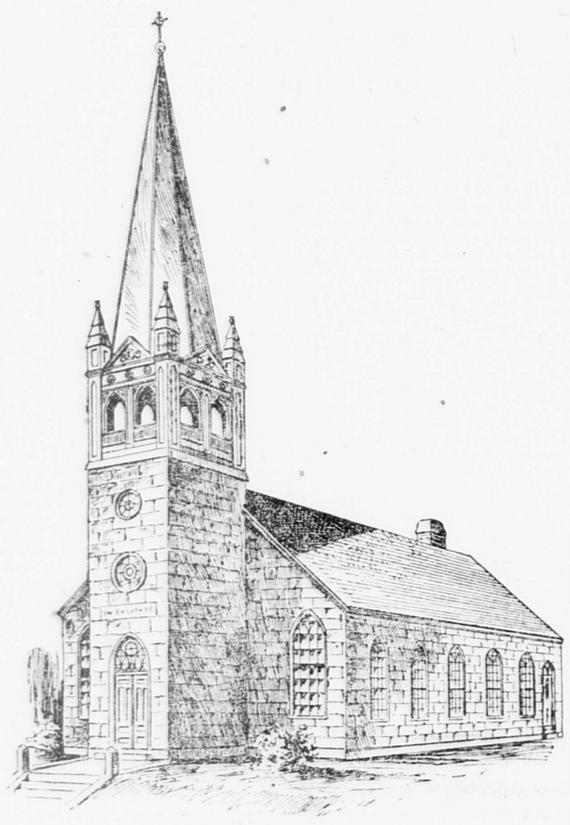
# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 273 QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 6, 1909 PRICE TWO CENTS


## DEDICATORY SERVICES AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

### Rev. Dr. Fritch of Brooklyn Officiates and Other Clergymen Assist.



On Sunday the Swedish Lutheran church celebrated with elaborate exercises the 20th aaniversary of the founding of the church. A large number wended their way to "the church on the rocks" during the day and at every service the body of the church was filled to overflowing. Among the speakers were some of the most prominent of New England's Lutheran ministers and several who have served the church in previous years. Rev. C. F. Johanson, who thirty-five years ago delivered the first Swedish sermon ever preached in Quincy was one of the honored guests.

The morning services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Johanson, now of Boston, who gave an able and interesting address, taking as his subject "The coming of Christ." He was assisted by Rev. A. M. Heranius who spoke for the benefit of the younger people on the "Great Festival in Heaven."

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the largest number gathered for the dedicatory service. They were in charge of Rev. S. N. Elvin, pastor of the church and the ceremonies were conducted by Rev. Dr. Fritch Jacobson of Brooklyn, N. Y. Following the dedication service Dr. Jacobson delivered an address, his subject being, "The influence of the Christian church on the community" Miss Bertha Carlson contributed several solos and there were selections by the organist on the new pipe organ.

Rev. Dr. Johanson then spoke in a congratulatory vein on the work accomplished by the church, and following him August Viden recited a history of the church through its twenty years of struggle and service.

At 7.30 P. M. a communion service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Jacobson, assisted by Rev. John A. Bernhardt of New York. This finished the day's ceremonies which had been most successful and also closed the four days' celebration in honor of the twenty years of existence, and of the many late improvements in the church. These include a pipe organ, $800 of which was presented by Andrew Carnegie, and the balance by the young people of the church; a handsome altar painting presented by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Gothland street, and several decorations of the interior of the church made possible by several of its members.

The church as it stands now on those mighty rocks on Granite street, over-looking its large field of activity, is an imposing structure without and a handsome scene within, a source of pride and glory to those who for twenty years past have worked long and hard for its perfection. It stands today, granite upon granite, one of Quincy's finest features.

**FIRST CHURCH.**

The Young People's Religious Union of First church held their regular meeting in the chapel Sunday evening with a good attendance of members. After the opening exercises, Mrs. N. S. Hunting sang a solo which was very much enjoyed. Herman Peters of the Harvard Divinity school was then introduced, having for his subject "Frederick Robertson." Mr. Peters first briefly sketched his early life, mentioning the military atmosphere of his home and the piety, his early characteristics and finally his college life and education. The speaker then took Robertson's character and most interestingly and clearly analyzed it. In turn he told of his bravery, at times it might be termed rashness; his faithfulness, his truth, his powers of hatred, his strength of convictions, his eloquence, his poetic nature, even though he could not write poetry, his religion, and his boundless sympathy. Mr. Peter's talk was very scholarly and interesting and much appreciated by the union.

—Hot rooms produce muddled heads. Over in New York the temperature in public schoolrooms is to be kept at 68 degrees ,two degrees below the standard, to see if the pupils will have clearer heads. It is an old comment that Americans are seriously troubled by ice water and overheated apartments.—Boston Record.


**Quincy Historical Society**

At the Chapel of the First (Unitarian) Church, . .

**Tuesday Evening, December 14, '09**

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

**Mrs. Elizabeth H. Alden**

**"OLD QUINCY."**

**Mr. Emery L. Crane**

**"WINDMILLS."**

Illustrated by Stereopticon Slides

Tickets will be mailed to members of the Society and a limited number of extra tickets may be obtained from the Secretary, Emery L. Crane.

Dec 4 9t


## NUMEROUS QUESTIONS

### Fired at Mayor Shea by G. B. Bates

Hon. William T. Shea,

....Mayor Quincy:.. .... .. .....

As long as you could not answer my six questions published last Friday, I will ask you a few questions mostly about your own home ward, Ward Four.

Is it not a fact that Mr. Shields of Caughlin & Shields, to whom you awarded the contract for laying paving on Hancock street and Brook road, is the same Mr. Shields who was the purchasing agent for the city of Boston, and from whom you received large contracts for paving, the price on which was $70 per thousand for which you paid $30 per thousand ?

Mr. Mayor, kindly explain to the voters of Ward Four, why the work on Bates avenue was not done properly, or only partly done with crushed stone and all of the $2500 appropriated was not used there ?

Why was the money appropriated for Bates avenue used to repair Grove street from Bryant avenue to the railroad track, also on Willard street from Rogers to Crescent street ?

Did William F. Loud & Son furnish the sand for Brooks road cheaper than it could be hauled from the city sand-pits, to save money for the tax payer ? If not, state the reasons.

Do you not know that your ward is composed in a great measure of people who earn the money to pay their taxes by hard labor and have a right to receive just treatment at your hands, or have you hobnobbed with the opulent so much that you forget ?

Is it not a fact that you sent your stone crusher gang to work on your contract in Dorchester under the foremanship of Mr. Pierre Kelly, who has charge of the crusher ? Did the tax payers pay for this?

Is it not a fact that this foreman, Mr. Kelly, took Saturday afternoons off during the last summer to attend ball games, leaving the men without a foreman ? Was he paid for this time ?

Is it not a fact that you had the contract for blasting out the rock when the water was being extended to the Lottie Crabtree estate at Squantum and did you use city employees to do this work ? If so, who paid them ? You or the taxpayers ?

Explain to the people of Ward Two the great efforts you have expended in bringing the Bents Creek matter before the Land and Harbor Commission as directed sometime ago by the City Council.

Why was Mr. George Williams, brother of Chief Williams, supervising construction of further part of concrete bridge on Bates avenue ? Did Chief Williams have the contract for this work ? Why was not George Williams down in the city stables at this time, where he is employed as stable foreman ? Who paid him for supervising the work ?

Why was not the paving used on gutter across the street near the Joyce estate as good as the paving used on Hancock street and Brook road ? Was the paving on this gutter charged up to the appropriation of Bates avenue at $9.34 or the same price as paid on Brook road.

Why were not the gutters on Bates avenue paved?

Why were not the gutters on Quarry street extension paved as order called for ?

Why did you hire a steam-roller in Mattapan to eat up this appropriation on Quarry street extension ?

Why did you not use the hired one in some other ward, and the one owned by the city, in your own ward, so that the people would get justice ?

Tell us, Mr. Mayor, why you have tried to condone the situation on the Lincoln school additions ? What position should you take ? The building shows defects. The builder admits it is not first class and still you persist on the platform and in the public press, that you are proud of the building. Are you using the taxpayers' money to condone offences against the people ? Don't your actions prove it? Give us your explanation, not a simple excuse.

Do you show any regard for your oath of office ?

Why have you been catering, all the past year, to influential supporters to the injustice of the average taxpayer, and doing all you possibly could to discount the men who are trying for fair play.

Reply to your constituents of Ward Four tonight, please.

Now, Mr. Mayor, in the roll of an African dodger, juggler, etc., in this campaign (under instructions no doubt of your ring master) you have exposed your administration as a sorry spectacle and a lamentable failure. The self-respecting voters tomorrow will declare their duty with no uncertain sound, whether they wish a continuance of existing conditions of Shea and shame or a change for Nichols and reform.

Yours for official and civic righteousness,

G. B. Bates.

33 Dimmock St., Quincy.

(Advertisement.)


**Grand Fair**

**Universalist Church Vestry**

**TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY EVENINGS**

**Dec. 7 and 8.**

TUESDAY NIGHT

Supper at 6.30. Entertainment at 8.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Drama, Murder Will Out.

Supper and Entertainment, 25 cents

Entertainment, 15 cents.

Dec. 1 6t


## NO-LICENSE POPULAR

### Rousing Meetings in All Wards of City

A very enthusiastic union No-License meeting was held at Quincy Music hall Sunday evening. The Y. M. C. A. orchestra furnished good music and the selections of the Standish Male Quartet were encored. W. F. Cummings presided, and rousing addresses were made by John L. Miller, Joseph A. Sedgwick and George H. Carter. The latter compared Chelsea under License and No License. Edward Cook repeated his recitation at the Boy's prize speaking conest.

AT WOLLASTON.

At Wollaston on Sunday evening a grand No License rally was held in the Baptist church, presided over by Rev. Carl G. Horst of the Unitarian church.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Joseph Walther, pastor of the church and Rev. Wesley Wiggin of the Methodist church.

The singing of the large audience under the efficient direction of Amos D. Albee, was exceedingly strong and inspiring. Mrs. Chandler W. Smith at the organ was accompanied by an orchestra of nine pieces.

Rev. Carl G. Horst in his word of greeting was pleased to see the interest evinced in the movement by the large number present. The No-License question, said Mr. Horst, is fast becoming a business proposition and the citizens are beginning to see wherein it touches their pocketbook. "I am glad to see this," said Mr. Horst, "for when anything touches the pocket book of the average man he begins to sit up and take notice."

Convincing speeches were made by Edward Southworth of Ward One, John L. Miller of Ward Three, and Clarence A. Warren of Chelsea.

AT QUINCY POINT.

Rev. Rufus B. Tobey and Delcevare King were the speakers at the Quincy Point rally Sunday evening. Others to take part were the pastor Rev. A. R. Atwood, and Rev. Charles Marshall of Westford. Singing by O. V. Bicknell and Mrs. E. C. Page.

—Concrete barracks are being built at the U. S. naval magazine at West Hingham to accommodate forty men.

(ADVERTISE.)

## SPECIAL.

**So much copy for today's paper reached the office late that considerable is unavoidably crowded out, while other reports are more abridged that the editor desired. The office was severely taxed.**

## SERIOUS ACCIDENT

### To Driver of Auto Truck of R. E. Foy & Co.

E. A. Messier of Pleasant street, driver of R. E. Foy & Co. automobile truck, was seriously injured this morning on Hancock street, near Merrymount park and is now at the City Hospital. The truck was on its way to Boston and Mr. Foy was on the seat with the driver when near Merrymount park the steering gear broke. Mr. Messier was thrown over the steering wheel, and the heavy truck passed over him and brought against curbing When picked up, Mr. Messier was unconscious, and Dr. Sheahan who was called ordered his removal to the City Hospital. It is feared that the man is injured internally and that an operation will be necessary.

ELECTION EXTRA!

ELECTION EXTRA!

ELECTION EXTRA!

The Daily Ledger will issue an Election Extra on Election Night. An effort will be made to get the full returns in first edition which will be issued between 5 and 6 o'clock. Our new press will print the papers at the rate of 6,000 an hour so that all sections of the city and newsboys will be supplied earlier than in year's past. The Daily Ledger will have the most complete returns carefully complied.

ELECTION EXTRA!

ELECTION EXTRA!

ELECTION EXTRA!


# TOMORROW

# VOTE "NO!"

No matter what the weather is tomorrow, go to the Polls and vote "NO!" Do not merely think "NO," but vote "NO!"

The License question is near the bottom of the ballot--the Polls are open from 6 A. M., to 4 P. M.,--the Church bells throughout our City will ring from 6.45 A. M., to 7 A. M.,--and we want YOUR help in rolling up a bigger "NO!" majority even than the splendid majority of last year.

**Vote Early---Vote on your way to business---Vote "NO"**

**Citizens No-License League.**

GEORGE A. SIDELINGER, President.

**OSCAR F. FRISK,**
Real Estate and Insurance,
NOTARY PUBLIC
Rooms 10 & 12 Johnson Building,
QUINCY SQUARE.
Phone 456-1 July 27-tf

**H. R. HOLMES**
Rear 1416 Hancock Street
Quincy, Mass.
Furniture Repairing, Keys Fitted, Shade work, Glazing, Upholstering, Mattresses made over, Furniture and China Packing, Screens Repaired
Antique work a specialty
Nov. 20

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**FIRE INSURANCE.**
The Best Insurance. The Lowest Rates.
Insurance Department,
1495 Hancock Street, Quincy.
Telephone, Quincy 97-3.

**JAMES F. BURKE**
Real Estate and Insurance
AUCTIONEER MORTGAGES
Justice of the Peace Notary Public
Room 4, Savings Bank Building
Tel. 385-3 Jan. 17-tf

**EDWARD J. FEGAN**
Counsellor at Law
538 Tremont Building, Boston
QUINCY OFFICE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block
Evenings, 7 to 9
Telephones, Haymarket 724—Quincy 448;
May 2 tp-1y

**HERBERT A. HAYDEN**
Piano Tuner
Office at C. F. Pettengill's, 1391 Hancock Street, Quincy.
Residence, 78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point, Mass. Tel. 349-5 Quincy. Nov. 3-tf

**M. T. SULLIVAN,**
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property.
Corner School and Hancock Streets,
QUINCY.

**E. M. FREEMAN**
653 Washington St., Cor. South St.,
QUINCY POINT.
Real Estate Bought and Sold
MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGES
INSURANCE
Boston Office, Old South Building,
294 Washington Street
Aug. 14 tf

**HERMAN L. KEENE**
DENTIST
1416 HANCOCK STREET
Hours 9 to 5
Evenings, Mon., Tues., Fri. and Sat
Quincy, Nov. 1 1m



Established 1887. Probate Business
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PAINTER and GLAZIER.
LEADED STAINED GLASS.
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER.
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED.
15 Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy.

**ALBERT J. DURAND**
101 Elmwood Avenue, Wollaston.
38 Huntington Avenue, Boston.
PIANO TUNING.
TELEPHONES:
Quincy 458-2. Back Bay 209
Oct. 1. tf

**H. ALMON JONES**
DENTIST
Formerly at Braintree
Office Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5.
16 Faxon Avenue, Quincy
July 15 tf

**Quincy Savings Bank**
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
SATURDAYS—8.30 A. M. to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN,
Treasurer.

**Read Ledger Advs**


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Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
George Irwin, oppo. Car Barn.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Mrs. Madden, 16 Quincy Ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
PARK & DOWNS—Branschied & Marten
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
HOUGHS NECK—Dunham at P. O.
QUINCY NECK—Stetson Pierce, Newcomb Sq.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith, Washington St.
Sprague & Hobart, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
Daniel Flanagan, 134 Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
BREWERS CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.

## BRIEFS

Election tomorrow.

City Council tonight.

The polls will open tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock and close in the afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Merrill and Wendall two young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hobart of Bennington street are confined to the house with the measles.

The Citizens No-License League has arranged to have the church bells rung tomorrow morning from 6.45 to 7 to remind the voters that it is election day.

Mrs. Winfield S. Tolman, who has been at Bangor, Maine, since early summer, has returned to her home on Safford street for a few days' visit with the Charles J. Hennigars. Mrs. Tolman is leaving on Wednesday for Westboro where she has accepted the position of assistant supervisor at the State Insane asylum.

## QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Charles F. Adams et al trs to Andrew Milne Jr., et al, Gilbert street.

Gustaf H. Anderson to Anna L. O. Jacobson, way off Nightingale avenue.

Albert Beals to Ethel C. A. Sears, Marlboro street.

Deborah W. Billings to Catherine W. Billings, Flynt street.

Jennette S. Carruthers gdn to Owen Goldsmith, Adams street, 533.

Estelle I. Chandler to Flora E. Howe et al Squantum street, Quincy Bay and Faxon road.

Charles M. Conant to James Nicol, Atlantic street, Squantum street, Conant road.

Charles M. Conant to Chris F. Brown Ocean street.

Wilton A. Dunham to William J. Perry, Adams Shore and Houghs Neck.

Thomas Fenno tr et al to Charles A. Stearns, Taylor terrace.

Abbie F. Fenno et al to Maye L. Fratus, Oxenbridge road and Buckingham road.

Julia E. Fuller to Bridget F. Donahue, Dundee road.

Flora E. Howe et al to Charles M. Conant, East Squantum street and Faxon road and Henry street, Marshall street.

Edward E. Howe et al trs to Estelle I. Chandler, Squantum street, Faxon road and Quincy Bay.

Edward E. Howe et al trs to Flora E. Howe, et al, Squantum street, Faxon road and Quincy Bay.

Friedrike G. Leadbetter to Owen Goldsmith, Adams street.

Horace W. Richmond to James H. Broughton, Fayette street.

Arthur O. Roberts et al to Charles M. Conant, Squantum and Atlantic Ocean streets, Metropolitan Boulevard and Conant road.

Catherine W. Sherman to Nathan G. Nickerson, Park street.

Charles H. Shriver et al trs to William H. McDonald, Sea street, $160.

Matthew Swanson to Bengta Johnson, Nightingale avenue.

Grace A. Willis to Arthur L. Willett, Hull street and the Pond.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to Charles F. Guilhop, Billings road.

Fred W. Wood et al to Ede T. Plaisted, Billings road and Apthorp street.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to Jennie Montrose, Billings road.

—A four year old girl in Mansfield was told to say grace at the table on Thanksgiving, and did it as follows: "O, Lord, bress the things we eat; bress papa and mama and gamma and gampa." She suddenly stopped and opening her eyes saw grandpa smiling. The little one closed her prayer by saying, "Behave yousef, gampa, for Christ's sake. Amen."


**—Broken lenses matched. Oculists prescriptions for glasses carefully filled at short notice. Williams, optician, 1473 Hancock street, Quincy. Tel. 279-3. Residence 323-3.**


# CLOSE RANGE LABOR STUDY

## King Gustav, Disguised as Laborer, Carries Coal For a Day

## HE OBTAINS VALUABLE HINTS

**Only the Beginning of His Plans to Learn True Condition of His Subjects by Mingling With Them and Participating In Their Labors—Aftermath of National Strike Which Lasted Several Months**

Stockholm, Dec. 6.—King Gustav has inaugurated a new departure for sovereigns. Disguised as a stevedore he spent most of a day carrying sacks of coal from a lighter.

In an interview, after it was all over, the king said that this was only the beginning. He intended to mix with all classes of laborers, so that he might ascertain their opinions and wishes. Already, he added, he had obtained many valuable hints from the men with whom he worked.


KING GUSTAV

The determination of King Gustav to learn the condition of the workingmen by mingling with them and taking part in their labors has resulted from the recent stagnation of the business life of the country from a general strike. King Gustav intervened last August in an endeavor for a compromise, without avail.

The strike lasted months and involved thousands of men, the employers' association paying $40,000 daily to support its weaker members, while the trades unions and other workingmen's associations exhausted their entire funds to keep the strikers from starving.

Eventually arbitration was undertaken by the Swedish government to settle the dispute, and in the interim many of the workmen returned to their tasks, although the number of unemployed remained very great.

King Gustav, the queen and other members of the royal family, as well as the cabinet ministers, contributed to a national fund which was raised by subscription to provide loans to the working classes.

Homesteads have already been apportioned among the unemployed, but conditions remained such as to cause the king and his government grave anxiety. The king found difficulty in ascertaining the facts, and during the past week or two he has arranged to join various craftsmen and laborers at their work in such a guise that they cannot recognize him.

## CULBERSON IS SICK

**Intends to Resign Chairmanship of the Democratic Caucus**

Washington, Dec. 6.—At the first conference of the Democratic members of the senate Senator Culberson will submit his resignation as chairman of the Democratic caucus. He has given notice to that effect.

This determination by the Texan has been reached because of his serious illness, which will probably prevent his attending the sessions of the senate for at least two or three weeks.

Senator Culberson succeeded Senator Blackburn as chairman of the caucus two years ago. In discussing his probable successor several senators expressed the opinion that Senator Money would be chosen.

## FOUR YEARS FOR BIGAMY

**Bank President Claims That His Accuser Is Wife of His Brother**

Bainbridge, Ga., Dec. 6.—A. D. Oliver, ex-president of the bank of Climax, Climax, Ga., was found guilty of bigamy and sentenced by Judge Clark of the superior court to serve four years in the penitentiary.

Oliver maintains that he has a twin brother, and that wife No. 1, who testified against him, is the wife of his brother.

**Trains Blocked by Freight Wreck**

Portland, Me., Dec. 6.—A freight wreck occurred at Mechanic Falls Sunday, blocking the main line of the Grand Trunk and the passenger trains were not running again until this morning. A broken flnage was the cause of the mixup and eight cars loaded with grain left the track.

## LEGATION SECRETARIES

**President Orders Examination of All Applicants For Positions**

Washington, Dec. 6.—To improve the personnel and efficiency of the diplomatic service and to encourage secretaries of legations to qualify for promition to the rank of ministers, President Taft has approved a plan suggested by Secretary Knox and published it as an executive order.

The new project provides for a board of examiners to pass upon all applicants for appointments as secretaries, and prescribes the standard to be maintained. The examining board, to consist of the assistant secretary of state and other officials, will determine the fitness of candidates designated by the president for examination.

The examinations will be held at Washington and will be both oral and written. Candidates must be between the ages of 21 and 50 years. From the successful candidates an appointive list will be prepared and from this the candidates will be chosen.

## TO GIVE WIRELESS TEST

**Scout Cruiser Salem Starts From Boston on Four Months' Cruise**

Boston, Dec. 6.—The scout cruiser Salem left the navy yard yesterday for one of the most extensive wireless tests ever conducted. The present plans call for a trip of four months, comprising many thousands of miles, and upon the tests depend whether the other ships of the navy will be equipped with the particular kind of wireless used.

The specifications for this test require that messages be sent and received for at least 1000 miles under all conditions and sent and received for 3000 miles under favorable conditions. Nothing that the navy department can think of will be omitted to make the test supreme. The messages will be sent in fair weather and foul, in tropical storms and Arctic calm, in rain and fog, by day or by night.

# CASHIER IS GONE, BANK LOSES MONEY

## New Haven Institution Is Out More Than $25,000

New Haven, Dec. 6.—Announcement was made of the purchase of the controlling interest of the People's Bank and Trust company by Joseph E. Hubinger, a starch manufacturer and owner of trotting horses.

Following this announcement was the admission by the officers of the bank that Robert D. Muir, late cashier of the bank, is missing, and that his accounts are much more than $25,000 short. The surpuls of the bank has been wiped out, but it is understood that Hubinger and his friends have made good the loss.

Muir came to New Haven when the People's Bank and Trust company was started six years ago, from Port Jervis, N. Y. It is understood that he used the bank's money to speculate with. The officials of the bank have not been able to locate Muir.

## TO SUE FOR WAGES

**Member of Shaker Community Says Life Was Near White Slavery**

Pittsfield, Mass., Dec. 6.—Otto Thummell, a member of the Shaker community at New Lebanon, has asked District Attorney Chase to make an investigation of the conditions which prevail in the "second family."

Thummell asserts that as a member of the Shaker community his life has meant little more than white slavery. He has been starved and denied of his constitutional rights.

Against the community will also be brought a suit by Thummell to recover $1500 for an alleged breach of contract. For work he has performed for the Shaker community since last March he alleges he has received but 50 cents in payment.

## CENTURY-OLD TAPESTRIES

**Nine Million Dollars' Worth Soon to Be Landed In United States**

New York, Dec. 6.—Unitl the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill became a law, it was never guessed that so many tapestries more than 100 years old existed in the whole world.

The appraiser of this port now has information that tapestries valued at $9,000,000, and each accompanied by an affidavit that it was woven a century or more ago, are on shipboard bound for this country, or in storage abroad, awaiting shipment.

**Ready For Gaynor Shakeup**

New York, Dec. 6.—Preparatory to the general shakeup which Mayor-elect Gaynor is likely to give the city departments, hundreds of employes have begun to busy themselves with packing up. Signs of this process are visible in practically all the city offices.

**The Weather**

Almanac, Tuesday, Dec. 7.
Sun rises—7; sets—4:12.
Moon rises—1:41 a. m.
High water—7:15 a. m.; 7:45 p. m.
Forecast for New England: Much colder, with snow in north, rain in southeast and generally fair in southwest portion; variable winds, shifting to southwest and becoming brisk.

# MEMORY OF DEAD IS RESPECTED

## Sixty-First Congress Convenes, but Adjourns In Short Order

## HOUSE WILL BE VERY BUSY

**Parleys Over Prospective Legislation In Full Swing—Flood of Bills Ready to Be Launched—No Pending Controversies Over Treaties—President Makes Changes In Message and MacVeagh Discovers Errors**

Washington, Dec. 6.—The first regular session of the Sixty-First congress convened at noon today. Following custom, both houses speedily adjourned out of respect to the memory of those members who have died during recess of congress. One senator and two representatives have died since Aug. 5 last, the date on which the special tariff session of this congress ended.

Senator Johnson of North Dakota died several weeks ago, and his successor already has been chosen. Fountain L. Thompson, the new senator, is a Democrat, although his predecessor was a Republican. Thompson was appointed by North Dakota's new Democratic governor to fill out Johnson's unexpired term, which ends Jan. 1, 1911.

The deceased representatives are David A. De Armond of the sixth Missouri district, who met a tragic death in a fire which destroyed his home at Butler, Mo., only a few days ago, and Francis R. Lassiter of the fourth Virginia district. Successors have not yet been elected in either district.

Vice President Sherman presided in the senate and Speaker Cannon wielder the gavel in the house.

Ordinarily Speaker Cannon and Senator Aldrich, who speaks for the majority of the senate, have a program at the beginning of a session, but this year they have none; or, if they have one, they are not talking about it. They are waiting upon the president.

By common consent, apparently, all are holding back until the presidential recommendations can be received, as they will be on Tuesday in Mr. Taft's first annual message.

Tomorrow is likely to be devoted in both houses to reading of President Taft's first annual message to congress, and after that the lawmakers should be able to get down to business immediately, as all the committee appointments and other details of organization already have been completed.

Parleys over prospective legislation are in full swing, but beyond what the president has decided upon there is little of a decisive nature. The leaders on Capitol hill are waiting for the text of the president's message before committing themselves to any definite program.

There will be a tremendous outpouring of bills this week. Many have come to town with particular panaceas for the ills of the body politic and will take the earliest opportunity to introduce these measures for the purpose of getting on record and gaining whatever credit may accrue.

A number of westerners are clamoring for local attention with resolutions for investigating the sugar trust, Secretary Ballinger, and the like. These efforts are not to be taken seriously just yet. Many of them will die a-borning unless there is a failure of early session history to repeat itself.

President Taft will continue his political and legislative conferences and while the senate and house wait for the committees to prepare work for consideration, the winter's program will take on some definite shape.

Apparently the senate has less to do in the interim before the holidays and before the house disposes of some of the appropriation bills than for a number of years. There are no pending controversies over treaties, debate on which often fills in the time prior to the holiday recess.

Strenuous work has been necessary to get the annual message into the shape the president desires, and on Saturday he decided upon several changes in the text. These were understood to be of considerable importance. The president went over the text again Sunday to ascertain whether he wished to make any further modifications.

Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh also had a hard time with his annual book of estimates, which the law requires to be handed to congress the first day of the session. At the very last moment it was discovered that important corrections must be made. This was due to an error of large figures in the estimates of one of the departments.

**Noted Hotel Man Dead**

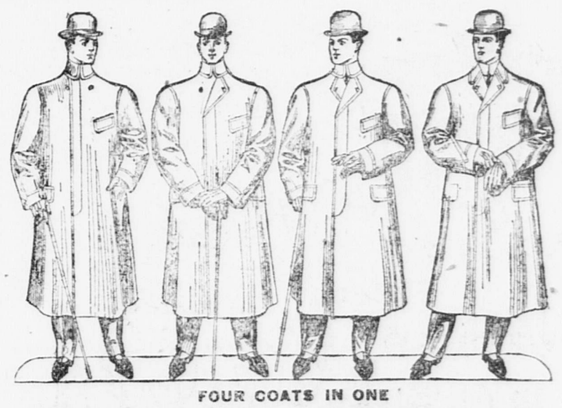
Boston, Dec. 6.—Charles A. Jones, proprietor of the American house and one of Boston's well-known hotel men, died as the result of an operation. He was born in Boston in 1846.

**Eight Killed In Maine Woods**

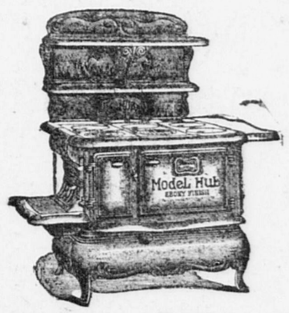
Bangor, Me., Dec. 6.—Eight hunters met death in the Maine woods this season, and many were wounded. Of the killed three were mistaken for deer.


**Stop Cough** Those hard night coughs of the children! What shall you give them? Just what your mother gave you, and just what her mother gave her! In some families, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has been the only cough medicine for seventy years. Once in the family, it stays. Keep it on hand.
*Ask your doctor if he endorses Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for the coughs and colds of children. Do as he says.* J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

**Sprague's New River STEAM COAL**
Highest Grade Steam Coal Mined
Continuous test of over 100,000 tons in 41 consecutive cargoes to Boston averaged 14,821 Heat Units.
**J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS**
TEL. 232-3 27 GRANITE STREET
Quincy, June t


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**"EUREKA"—STAN-LAY**
(Registered in the United States and Canada)
Cravenette Raincoat and Overcoat
IN ALL WEIGHTS
A GARMENT OF CLASS
The "Eureka"—Stan-Lay Coat solves the problem. It is a perfect combination of the lay-down lapel and the stock collar. A big boxy coat with plenty of snap.
**F. D. FELLOWS COMPANY**
1387 HANCOCK STREET QUINCY, MASS.
Nov. 22 tf

**W. T. ARNOLD'S**
**NEW ART STORE**
Hancock Street, Opposite Music Hall
PICTURE FRAMING of all kinds.
CRAYON PORTRAITS, REGILDING.
Full Line of STATUARY, CHINA, SHEET PICTURES CLASS and BRIC-A-BRAC.
Furniture and Drapery Trimmings.
WALL PAPERS, ROOM MOULDINGS, CORNICES.
All work guaranteed and as cheap as Boston Prices.
Quincy, Nov. 26 6mos

**HUB RANGES**


One-half ton Coal---Free with every HUB Range purchased before Jan. 1, 1910
The Hub French Sectional Top allows the use of a special Broiler Hood for broiling without odors escaping into the room.
**BERMAN TEA CO.,** 1625 Hancock St., QUINCY.

## AN EASY AND HARMLESS WAY TO DARKEN THE HAIR.

Who does not know of the value of sage and sulphur for keeping the hair dark, soft, glossy and in good condition? As a matter of fact, sulphur is a natural element of hair, and a deficiency of it in the hair is held by many scalp specialists to be connected with loss of color and vitality of the hair. Unquestionably, there is no better remedy for hair and scalp troubles, especially premature grayness, than sage and sulphur, if properly prepared. The Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, put up an ideal preparation of this kind, called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. It is sold by all leading druggists for 50c. and $1.00 a bottle, or is sent direct by the manufacturers upon receipt of price.

**WELL**

If you have anything to sell sell it to

**J. A. KEATING**

**1357 Hancock Street**

Quincy, Oct. 13 tf

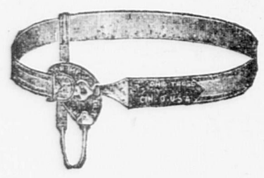
**LEE'S INN**

Squantum.

OPEN YEAR ROUND.

Fish, Chicken, Steak, Game Dinners. Church, Club, Whist, Dancing Parties, Stable. Now is the season for Oysters, Smelts, Scallops 40c. per order.

MRS. JOSEPH LEE, Prop. G. LEE, Mgr.
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**TRUSSES Fitted.**

**CRUTCHES In All Sizes.**

Athletic Supporters
For Gymnasium Work

Abdominal Supporters

Elastic Stockings

The Rexall Store

Edward J. Murphy
THE ORIGINAL LOW PRICED DRUGGIST

1415 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

**Pine Wood For Sale**

Ashes, Rubbish and Stable Manure carted away.

**Peter McConarty**

5 Pearl Street, - Quincy, Mass.

Nov. 15-1m

THE FAGEN ANTIQUE FURNITURE CO.

**L. A. FAGEN, Manager**

Makers and Repairers of all kinds of furniture
Also Upholsterers.

1056 Hancock Street, Quincy

Tel. Quincy 159-1

Quincy, Sept. 20 tf

**HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE**

**Elm and Dysart Streets.**

Good location, good neighborhood.

Gas and Water.

Four valuable houses built on property

**Apply at 45 Elm Street.**

Quincy, Dec. 3

**ASSETS, $450,000.**

ESTABLISHED 1889

QUINCY CO-OP BANK

SAVES $ FOR YOU
EARNS $ FOR YOU
LOANS $ TO YOU

DEPOSIT $1 TO $25 Per Month

MORTGAGE HERE, REPAY BY INSTALMENTS

OWN YOUR HOME.

SHARES and INFORMATION at OFFICE Room 1 SAVINGS BK BUILDING

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(ADVERTISE.)


# Quincy Daily Ledger.

1909 DECEMBER 1909

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
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| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

### HIGH TIDES FOR WEEK.

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday, Dec. 6, | 6.30 | 6.45 |
| Tuesday, | 7.15 | 7.45 |
| Wednesday, | 8.00 | 8.30 |
| Thursday, | 8.45 | 9.15 |
| Friday, | 9.30 | 10.00 |
| Saturday, | 10.15 | 10.45 |
| Sunday, | 10.45 | 11.15 |

### BRIEFS

Miss Louise Burleigh of Braintree was in the cast "Eighty cent gas" presented by the Idle Club at Radcliffe college Dec. 3.

Leo P. Noonan of Quincy is on the committee of Juniors of Boston College for the annual banquet at Riverbank Court Dec. 16, also in the cast for the Christmas play of Julius Caesar.

Members and friends of the Quincy Day Nursery association are anticipating a pleasant afternoon at their meeting Tuesday at the clubhouse of the Quincy Women's club when Mrs. Harriet Minot Laughlin president of the Dover Street Day Nursery in Boston will speak. She is also president of the State Conference of Day Nurseries and a member of the National Conference and will present much of interest to the Quincy workers.

### PROVISION SHOWER.

An occasion of special interest has been planned by Bethany Circle for next Wednesday afternoon from three to five at Bethany chapel, at which time every one interested in the success of the Day Nursery is invited to come with a donation of provisions, and stay for a social hour and cup of tea. Every donation will be welcome, no matter how small it may be, and larger ones will also be gratefully accepted.

All who are familiar with the purchase of supplies know that living expenses are annually increasing and this opportunity is given the friends of the nursery to help in a small way to lighten the burden of expense.

Eighteen little children sit down to dinner at a time and although the menu is very simple, yet the matron studies to have it a nutritious one. One of the most luxurious dinners consists of beef stew, bread and baked apples. Every day the matron makes four large loaves of bread which means that a bag of flour lasts but a short time, and it requires 2 bushels of potatoes a month to meet the demand. If a generous friend would donate a barrel of flour or a barrel of potatoes as a Christmas offering he would help the Association to give the children proper nourishment. Surely there is no greater charity than to help the widows and orphans. Over twenty mothers a month are able to go out to work and support the little ones now that there is a place to leave them through the day, and it is the priviledge of the matron to teach the mothers how to care for their children ,to keep them clean and strong in order to prevent the terrible disease tuberculosis, which enters so many of the crowded houses in that district. Come to the "Provision Shower" and bring something for the helpless little children. If you cannot come, or your donations are too large to bring, they may be sent with the name and address of the donor to the Quincy Day Nursery, Garfield street, and such donations will be promptly acknowledged.

During the afternoon of the "Provision Shower" at Bethany chapel the matron will be present to accept and record donations, and later the president will report on all received.

Through the kindness of the Overseer of the Poor one of the turkeys from the Johnson fund found its way to the Day Nursery and this with vegetables from the Unitarian Sunday school gave fourteen happy children a wonderful feast, such a feast as they had never sat down to in their lives; to quote the matron "There was nothing left of the bird, they polished the bones."

—The first annual convention of the New York State Waterways Association was held Dec. 1. A resolution was adopted favoring a division of federal appropriations for river and harbor improvements among states in proportion to the expenditure of each for such improvements.

## GAVE WIFE $30,000

**Doctor Paid It to Have Silence Preserved In a Divorce Suit**

Pittsburg, Dec. 6.—The granting of an absolute divorce to Mrs. Mary H. Dickson from her husband, Dr. Joseph Z. Dickson, caused a ripple of excitement when it became known and the fact was also brought out that the physician paid his wife $30,000 to procure the divorce from him quietly without making use of any of the sensational facts which she gleaned recently in preparing to file her suit for divorce.

It is admitted that Mrs. Dickson exacted from her husband a solemn promise that, on his being released from his marriage vows with her, he would at once marry the nurse, Jessie Ray, who had parted them. On the promise of both to marry, Mrs. Dickson withdrew her criminal charges against the nurse.

Miss Ray about one year ago became a mother and Dr. Dickson has admitted publicly that he is the father of the child.

## MARINES TRANSFERRED

**Attempts to Float Stranded Troopship Have Resulted In Failure**

Philadelphia, Dec. 6.—Despairing of quickly freeing the auxiliary cruiser Prairie from the mud flats at Pea Patch island in the Delaware river, where she has stuck fast since last Thursday, the government had the marines and stores aboard the stranded cruiser removed to the auxiliary cruiser Dixie. It is probable that the latter vessel will get under way today and proceed to Colon.

Two more vain attempts were made Sunday to free the Prairie. Lighters had removed more than 800 tons of coal and all of the 80,000 rounds of ammunition when half a dozen tugs strained and pulled in an effort to get the Prairie into deep water at high tide. The warship did not budge and when the tide began to recede the work of removing the 800 marines to the Dixie was begun.

# SWEPT THROUGH A PUBLIC ROAD

## Ashes of Americans Defiled by Zelaya's Troops

New Orleans, Dec. 6.—Confirmation of the cremation of the bodies of the two Americans, Groce and Cannon, by President Zelaya's forces was received here in private letters to Nicaraguan families residing in this city.

The letters say the executions took place on the banks of the San Juan river, the bodies being burned, and it is claimed some of the soldiers spat on them, saying words of contempt for the "dirty American traitors."

It is claimed someone ordered that the ashes be swept along the public road with the dust and other filth and finally into the San Juan river. This was considered the greatest indignity which could be heaped upon the Americans, and, according to the letters, it was done in the vilest manner.

## MORE EVICTIONS COMING

**Agent of Ludlow Associates Gives Due Warning to Strikers**

Ludlow, Mass., Dec. 6.—"There will probably be more evictions some time this week. There are about 200 more that will have to move out of the company's houses."

These statements were made last night by Sidney Stevens, agent of the Ludlow associates, who is in charge of the mills.

"Approximately 100 men arrived in Ludlow Saturday night to work in the mills," he added, "and we expect more this week to fill the places of the strikers. The company is willing to take back any of the strikers who wish to come, but it must be at the reduced rate of wages."

## KIMONO CAUGHT FIRE

**Patient In a Boston Hopsital Receives Burns From Which She Dies**

Boston, Dec. 6.—Miss Mary T. Larkin, 32 years old, a patient at St. Luke's Home for Convalescents in Roxbury, was so badly burned in that institution when her kimono caught fire at an open grate that she died.

The hospital authorities and nurses at the hospital are free from any blame in connection with the burns which caused the woman's death, as she declared before she lapsed into unconsciousness that she herself was wholly to blame for the accident.

**Stricken Soon After Promotion**

Boston, Dec. 6.—Within a few hours of his promotion from court bailiff to deputy marshal in the office of United States Marshal Murchie, Benjamin A. Touret, aged 60, died from syncope. Touret was stricken a few minutes after he had been presented with the papers of his promotion, and it is thought that the excitement consequent to his elevation was too much for his weak heart.

**Burned to Death In Shack**

Lisbon Falls, Me., Dec. 6.—Parvalo Enno, 22 years old, was burned to death when a shack in which he and five other Italians employed on the construction of water works got afire.

# SAY TRUTH IS YET TO COME

## Hattie Le Blanc's Attorneys Expect to Secure Her Acquittal

## NEWSPAPER STORIES UNTRUE

**None of Those Acquainted With Story Told by Accused Girl Have Divulged Any Part of It For Publication—Confidence of Police That They Know Glover's Slayer Not Shared by Waltham People**

Waltham, Mass., Dec. 6.—Nathan A. Tufts, counsel for Hattie Le Blanc, charged with killing Clarence L. Glover at the latter's laundry two weeks ago, said that the stories printed in certain papers concerning statements alleged to have been made by the girl are without any foundation in fact.

Mr. Tufts said the only persons who know the girl's story of what took place on that fateful night are her counsel, Fr. Rabel, the interpreter, and the stenographer, and as none of the people have uttered a word for publication, anything that has appeared in print was purely due to reportorial imagination.

The girl's attorney said that the greater part of the time since the girl's arrest at the home of Mrs. Lillian Glover has been devoted to securing a complete story from the girl. This has been accomplished and Tufts was confident that when the people learned the whole story a far different aspect would be placed on the tragedy.

According to the police Hattie Le Blanc killed Glover, and there appears to be no mystery connected with the the case which cannot be easily solved. The attorneys for the girl seem to feel that despite this apparent air of confidence entertained by the police that there are surprises to come in the case, even to the police.

Much valuable evidence has been gathered by the detectives employed by the defense and this with the girl's true story seems to be of sufficient strength to give the attorneys a strong feeling in their ability to secure Miss Le Blanc's acquittal.

No murder in this state in recent years has created the interest the Glover case has aroused. The extreme youth and positive ignorance as to the ways of the world of the accused, and the many peculiar circumstances connected with the case have created a feeling in the minds of the people of this city at least that all the facts in the case have not as yet been made known.

That a girl of 16 could overpower and kill a strong, husky man in the prime of life like Clarence F. Glover is one of the mysteries the people would like to have cleared up. The finding of the girl three or four days after the murder hidden in the home of the murdered man's widow and the statement made by inmates of the house that they had no knowledge of Hattie Le Blanc's presence there, is another phase which is clouding the minds of the public and makes the case a hard one to understand.

Another peculiar feature, as yet a mystery even to the police, is how, if Miss Le Blanc is guilty, did she get possession of the firearm. The police have said that this was the only unsolved problem in the case.

They have labored hard to clear up this feature to their own satisfaction, but it is just as big a mystery to the authorities as it was at the very first.

Local newspaper opinion and that of the Waltham people is that the case is far from being solved. Men high in local affairs have expressed themselves frequently and with considerable emphasis that the "third person" theory is a logical one, despite the statements of the police to the contrary. It has been stated that the police had given up all work on the case, but this is far from the truth.

The hearing on Dec. 8 will be private. It is not even possible that the true facts will be made clear to the public at this hearing, as the government is expected to put in only sufficient evidence to have the court decide there is probable cause, and the defense very likely will not expose its hand by putting in any evidence.

## BONES IN BIG BOX

**Supposed Parts of Human Bodies Found In Dumping Grounds**

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 6.—Youngsters at play on the Maywood street dumping grounds discovered a large wooden box which contained bones said to be sections of two bodies of adult human beings.

Although the police have a theory that they came from some physician's office, they are conducting an investigation to learn whether or not a crime lurks behind this unusual find.

**Little Hope For Missing Sailors**

Washington, Dec. 6.—The only hope now entertained by naval officials for the five bluejackets of the U. S. S. Marietta, who were carried out to sea in the disabled whaleboat from the gunboat on Nov. 26, is that they were carried to Nicaragua, and are unable either to return by land or to communicate with their ship on account of the revolution.

## MEANS BOOM FOR SACO

**Transfer of Large Tracts of Land For Packing House Purposes**

Saco, Me., Dec. 6.—The land purchase mystery which caused greater excitement in this city than any real estate transaction in fifty years was partially solved when it was learned that hundreds of acres of land, bought at an expense of $70,000, were deeded to the McCorkle Abattoir company of Portland.

The deeds have been recorded in Alfred. The titles of twenty parcels in Old Orchard and six in Saco were transferred from Fred C. Bradbury, purchasing agent, to the Portland company, in which it is hinted that the Swifts are interested.

It is intimated that a great beef plant will be established here. It is claimed that slaughter houses, stock yards, meant packing houses, reduction plants and other establishments for the utilization of all waste products of slaughtered animals will be erected.

## SENSATIONAL ELOPEMENT

**Minister's Daughter Disappears With Married Leader of Choir**

Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 6.—This town has been stirred by the elopement of Miss Mabel Slagel, daughter of the town's most prominent minister, with John H. Leppert, a young married business man and head of the church choir in which Miss Slagel was leading soprano.

The young woman is the only daughter of Rev. C. D. Slagel, pastor of the Beulah United Evangelical church of Johnstown, and Leppert was considered one of the best of church workers.

Mrs. Leppert, making a quiet investigation on her own account, recently found Miss Slagel in her husband's arms in a cottage just outside the town, whereupon she used a rawhide on the pretty daughter of the minister and took her husband home with her.

# ROBBERS ESCAPE IN AUTOMOBILE

## Policeman Locked In Cell While Postoffice Is Rifled

Athol, Mass., Dec. 6.—The police are without a clue today to the identity or whereabouts of the seven robbers who wrecked and looted the postoffice safe of $3000 in stamps and $550 in cash after having put the night policeman in a cell in the lockup while the safe was being "cracked."

Working on the theory that the seven men fled in an automobile, the police are busy trying to trace the route of the machine through nearby towns. The robbery was just before 2 o'clock, and at 2:30 a big machine was seen going through South Athol, and was reported in North Dana before 3 o'clock. This is the only incident approaching a clue which the police have.

## BOY STARTED MINE FIRE

**Left Car of Hay Standing Where Lighted Torch Ignited It**

Cherry, Ills., Dec. 6.—Testimony introduced at the coroner's inquest on the St. Paul mine horror tended to show that the fire was started by Mat Francisco, an inexperienced boy, who was working in the mine in alleged violation of the child labor law.

Francisco worked under Rosenjack, the cager who disappeared the day following the accident, the boy's duty being to push the empty cars from the main shaft in the second vein over to the cage running to the third vein.

He testified he had pushed the loaded car of hay that caught fire over to the elevator shaft leading to the third vein and left it standing close to the blazing torch, which ignited it. He said his superiors gave him no instructions as to what he should do with the hay.

## SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN

**Preached to Strikers In Connection With Free Band Concert**

New York, Dec. 6.—In order that the shirtwaist strikers might realize that she is continually mindful of their welfare, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont sent the Sixty-Ninth Regiment band down to play to them Sunday in Rutgers square.

She also sent Miss Harriet M. Mills, vice president of the New York State Woman Suffrage association, to explain to them that the only way to secure ideal labor conditions was to give the ballot to women.

**Retirement Rule Modified**

Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 6.—The trustees of the Carnegie college retirement fund have modified the rules of the trust so that the age of retirement for instructors shall be 65 years, or after twenty-five years' teaching in college. The twenty-five year rule would have retired many men under 50 years.

**Bad Weather Aids Strikers**

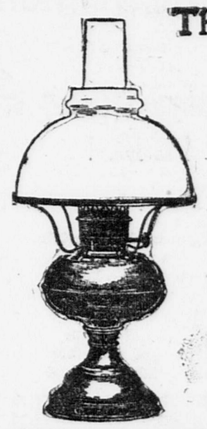
St. Paul, Dec. 6.—Cold and snow are now delaying freight traffic on the Northern Pacific and some parts of the Great Northern railroads more than the strike of switchmen.

**To Form Italian Cabinet**

Rome, Dec. 6.—Baron Sidney Sonnine, who was premier in 1906, has been semi-officially intrusted with the formation of a new cabinet.


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The Rayo Lamp



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Nov. 22 tf

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Aug. 23 lo-tf

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Taunton has succeeded after many conferences and months of hard work in coming to an agreement with the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., whereby they are not only to have the grade crossing abolished but are to have a new station also. This means a new railroad station and new approaches, work on which will commence in the spring. Quincy is still hopeful when others are succeeding.

City officials of Quincy, the street railway and also teamsters using the Neponcet bridge should enter a protest against the proposition of Boston to repair the present draw so that it will last for another ten years. The Quincy end is of good width and safe whereas the most important part of the whole bridge, the draw is narrow and congested for the amount of traffic over it. It is up to Boston to do its share and do it in the right way.

Virginians spent $15,000 on the recent waterways convention at Norfolk and little Rhode Island is showing her interest along the same line and is planning for a convention to be held at Providence next year. A state contribution as well as individual ones will cover the expense and give the delegates attending an opportunity to see what Rhode Island will be capable of doing with the development of state waterways projects.

The famous Hetch-Hetchy valley, next to Yosemite the most wonderful and important feature of the Yosemite National park, is again in danger of being destroyed. Year after year attacks have been made on this park under the guise of development of natural resources. At the last regular session of Congress the most determined attack of all was made by the city of San Francisco to get possession of the Hetch-Hetchy valley as a reservoir site, thus defrauding ninety millions of people for the sake of saving San Francisco dollars. As soon as this scheme became manifest, public-spirited citizens all over the country poured a storm of protest on Congress. Before the session was over, the park invaders saw that they were defeated and permitted the bill to die without bringing it to a vote, so as to be able to try again. The bill has been re-introduced and will be urged at the coming session of Congress, which convenes in December. Let all those who believe that our great national wonderlands should be preserved unmarred as places of rest and recreation for the use of all the people, now enter their protests. Ask Congress to reject this destructive bill, and also urge that the present Park laws be so amended as to put an end to all such assault on our system of National Parks.

### TO REORGANIZE UNITY CLUB.

A meeting was held in the vestry of the Wollaston Unitarian church on Friday evening to see what steps should be taken toward the reorganization of the Unity club.

It was voted to hold a series of meetings ,one each month in January, February and March. These will consist of a dinner ,to be followed by a competent and interesting out of town speaker.

Rev. Carl G. Horst and Miss Theodora Luard were appointed a committee to make arrangements. The club is non-sectarian ,and all persons interested are urged to communicate with the above committee.

### MILTON.

Jeremiah E. Murphy of Jamaica Plain is building a commodious house on Huntington road.

The book plate exhibition will remain at the Public library until the new year.

John Shields and George C. Haven have been drawn to serve on the jury at Dedham.

Red Cross stamps have been put on sale by the anti-tuberculosis committee of the Milton Woman's club. It is hoped every one in the town will use them freely on all their Christmas letters and packages and thereby aid in the anti-tuberculosis work.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Blue Hill National bank will be held Jan. 11, at three o'clock in the banking rooms.

# AUTO REGISTRATION

## New Numbers Necessary Before Jan. 1

Quincy owners of automobiles will be interested in the operation of the new blanks which the law now provides that they shall fill out before obtaining their new licenses. The law goes into effect the first of January, but owners of cars and other operators can now obtain from the highway commission the new blanks, and can fill them out and file them in time so that they will be all equipped with the necessary certificate license and number plates on or before the first day of January. The commission has prepared the application blanks for both registration certificates and licenses, and is having them printed. In drafting them much care has been taken to make plain the new requirements of the law, so that owners of cars and drivers will see at a glance just what is expected of them. And the commission hopes that motorists will read the applications carefully and answer all the questions accurately, so that there will be no necessity of sending them back for additional information.

As there are over 23,000 automobiles in the state and nearly 2500 motor cycles, the re-registration alone is a task of great proportions, particularly as they are all to be re-registered on the new horse-power basis, with fees graded from $5 to $25 each. But in addition to all this all the private operator's licenses that have been issued in the past six years expire on the first of January, and those who wish to continue to drive will have to renew them.

There have been issued since 1903, when the automobile law was first put on the statute book, 34,702 licenses to private operators. How many of these are on force the highway commission has no means of telling, for the licenses have been perpetual. This year 8237 licenses have been issued, and last year nearly 6000 were issued. It is fair to presume, therefore, that at least half the licenses are being used by the persons receiving them, and as all will expire the first of January the commission has a task of large proportions in re-issuing licenses alone.

Chauffeur's licenses are not affected, as they already are on an annual basis. The commission has decided that if a person has held a license at any time previous to Jan. 1, 1910, his application for a new license will be considered a renewal and the fee will be 50 cents. New licenses will cost $2 each. The licenses issued for next year will be good for one year only.

The new license application blank has 16 qestions that must be answered under oath by the applicant. They demand information as to whether the applicant desires a chauffeur's license whether he has been granted previously an operator's license in Massachusetts, in what year and its number; date of birth of applicant, color, sex, height, weight, color of hair, color of eyes; approximate number of miles he has driven, and character of motive power and types of vehicles. The applicant also requires the applicant to state whether he habitually uses intoxicating beverages to exess, and whether he has been convicted since Jan. 1, 1908, of any offence against the laws of this or any other state, or the ordinances or by laws of any city or town relating to the use of motor vehicles on the highways, and if so the nature of each offence, the court in which the conviction took place, date and penalty imposed.

Another question is whether the applicant has any mental or physical incapacity or infirmity which would in any way interfere with the proper management and control of a motor vehicle. The applicant must also state whether he is familiar with the law of the road.

The answers must be sworn to before a justice of the peace, and the applicant must also obtain the signatures of three persons over 25 years of age who will state upon their honor that they know the applicant, believe his statements in the applications, know of no physical weakness or infirmity other than as mentioned in the application, and that they believe him careful and fully competent to operate motor vehicles.

For registration purposes the highway commission has drafted a new blank containing a number of questions that must be answered under oath. While the commission reserves the right to make a special determination of the horse-power of any machine it has adopted the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers' formula for the determination of power, and has included in the registration blank a table showing the horsepower of every size engine from one to six cylinder diameter multiplied by the number of cylinders and divided by 2.5.

All cars, which under this formula show a horse-power under 20, will be assessed a registration fee of $5; those of 20 horse-power and under 30 horse-power will pay $10 those of 30 horse-power and under 40 horse-power $15; those of 40 horse-power and under 50 horse-power $20, and those over 50 horse-power $25. Motor cycles will pay $2 each and commercial vehicles $5 each. Electrics probably will pay a uniform fee of $5 and steam cars will be classified at the manufacturer's rating.

The commission has dropped the terms of "private operator" and "operator for hire," and now the former is designated simply as "operator" and the latter as "chauffeur." Both must be licensed but registration of a motor cycle carries with it the right to operate that proprietors of garages and dealers who do not operate for hire need not take out chauffeur's licenses and the commission may exempt salesmen. No operator's license can be issued to any person under 16 years of age and no chauffeur's license can be issued to any person under 18 years of age.

The information required to be given on the application blank includes a question whether the applicant has transferred the ownership of any automobile which he has registered in Massachusetts during the present calendar year. This is to enable the commission to trace cars that have been sold and perhaps have not been re-registered by the new owner. The owner of a commercial vehicle is used solely for commercial purposes.

Other questions are as to the type of the machine, name of the maker, manufacturer's number and caracter of power. The applicant has also to state the manufacturer's horse-power rating, the number of cylinders, if a gasoline engine and bore of cylinders. He must also state whether the car is provided with an adequate brake or brakes, locking device, muffler, lamps, bell, horn or other devices for signalling, the predominating color of body and of running gear, whether he employes a chauffeur, and if so, the chauffeur's name, address and license number. Information is required as to whether the car is controlled by an individual, copartnership, association or corporation and if by a corporation, in what state it is incorporated.

There are some reductions in the fees which will become operative next year, but which do not affect the re-registration of machines at present. Thus a machine registered between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31 of next and following years will be assessed half fees and a machine may be registered for use from July to September for half fees. There is also a rebate in case of change in the car registered previous to Aug. 1.

In order that persons who hold low registration numbers which they have had for a series of years, and who wish to retain them, may be accommodated, the highway commission has decided to hold the first 500 sets of number plants for renewal by their present holders. These will be held until Dec. 20, and any of the plates not taken then will be distributed in order to other applicants. The holders of the first 5000 number plates will be notified of this privilege, and to retain their numbers must respond promptly with their application blanks and checks.

### AT HOME.

Dr. Clayton Raymond Marstin of Braintree and Miss Vesta May Dobson of East Braintree were married Saturday, Nov. 13 and enjoyed a delightful wedding trip to Palatka, Florida, making the trip from New York by boat. They visited many points of interest in Florida and their sail on the St. Johns river will linger in their memory. They are not saying much about their rough voyage to New York. Wednesday morning of last week they arrived in Braintree and Dec. 3d gave a very pretty at-home, at 343 Washington street.

The house was brilliant with electric lights and the decorations were carnations and ferns. The happy couple were assisted in receiving by Dr. and Mrs. Chauncy M. Marstin, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dobson parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davy of East Braintree. Mrs. Davy is a sister of the bride.

During the reception Poole's orchestra rendered selections and caterers served refreshments. In an upper room were displayed beautiful wedding gifts—gold, silver, cut glass etc.

The large house was filled with relatives and friends. There were many people present from Quincy in which city the groom is a popular dentist and where he resided, as a boy, with his parents.

The ushers were Dr. Arthur Gould, Mr. George Taylor and Mr. J. Winsor Davy.

# PORTABLE CRUSHER

## Councilman Richards Tells of the Cost

Editor Daily Ledger:

I noticed in an editorial column of Saturday evening, something in relation to the "Portable Stone Crusher," and no doubt the taxpayers generally would like to know more fully the facts in relation to it from an economic standpoint.

I will say the history and inception of this idea originated in a conversation I had with Mayor Shea, and we were in accord, for once, as to the merit of the machine, and having ascertained the cost, I suggested to Mr. Russell, my fellow member from Ward Three, that he introduce the order for a portable stone crusher. I then ascertained from the Commissioner of Public Works the relative difference between crushing granite as it came from granite yards and the trap rock quarrying and crushing, and when the order came up before the Council, I, in supporting the order, called on the Commissioner to give the Council an approximate cost, which he did, stating that the granite would cost 30 cents a ton and the trap rock 90 cents a ton at the crusher ready to load on the teams.

The order passed, money was appropriated and in due season the crusher arrived. The Commissioner also stated that 90 per cent crushed granite with 10 per cent top dressing of trap rock would make an excellent road material.

We have waited patiently to see the good results to the granite men from the portable crusher. At the last meeting of the granite manufacturers, having the evening open to attend. I did so. My principal object in attending was to talk and vote in favor of a donation to the Tuberculosis fund. This having been accomplished, a suggestion was offered by one of the members, and will say in this connection that this member informs me he has been a supporter of the present administration in the past, but not in the present or the future. The suggestion offered was in reference to the portable stone crusher. I had no knowledge the matter was to be considered before the suggestion was offered on the floor that evening, and I listened to the remarks all in favor of having it do the work for which it was originnally intended: viz. relieve the congestion at the stone yards and practice economy on our road building and repairing. I stated what the Commissioner had said in relation to cost, and from an economic standpoint, it was policy to have it operating.

A committee was appointed to wait on the nominees for Mayors to learn from them their position in the matter on which committee I was appointed a member. In the meantime, having been asked by a member of the press for news of a public nature, I informed him of the donation, and afterwards about the committee appointed, also that there was feeling that the granite industry had received scant courtesy according to the arguments, and quoted the figures to show that leaving the help to the granite men out of the question entirely, it was urgent from an economic standpoint that the work should be done.

The committee waited on the Mayor in his office. Acting in his official capacity he immediately entered into condemnation on my action and discredited my figures, stating they were overdrawn and being used for political purposes. I have been taught to respect the office of Mayor of our city, and sometimes, those who occupy the office. His Honor bet me a five dollar hat that I was wrong in my assertions.

A little later the Commissioner called his honor on the phone, and I requested to know how many tons of crushed granite could be put through the stone crusher from such piles as we have at the granite works, and the figures were as follows: Amount in one eight hour day, fifty tons; three men required, two at two dollars a day and one at two dollars and fifty cents a day, making the labor cost $6.50 per day; twelve gallons of paso- $6.50 per day; twelve gallons of gasoper day, making a total of $8.18 per day or a trifle over sixteen and one quarter cents per ton. It was stated also that Robertson street in West Quincy had been built entirely of crushed granite purchased at the O. T. Rogers quarry at West Quincy. Cost, 60 cents per ton at the crusher, showing it had been considered economy to the city to use this class of material on streets in our city at a cost of over forty three and one half cents per ton more than the city can do the work for.

These facts having been established I had the Commissioner admit that the figures I had originally quoted as coming from him; viz, thirty cents for crushed granite and ninety cents for crushed trap rock was correct, but his honor seems even a poor sport, for I am still wearing the same old hat.

There is one other matter in which my veracity has been questioned, and that is in relation to the Lincoln school. I noticed that on Saturday evening it was being patched up. If it was all right, why was this required?

I called at the schoolhouse on Saturday and met Mr. Crowley whose claim that a first-class job was not required does not coincide with his letter, in which he claims that the work done was of a first-class nature. He should remember that others heard what was said in relation to quality of work, and it is a mute witness in itself to anyone interested to look it over even casually. I will say here, that all I require is a square deal for the taxpayers of our city. Politics have no charms for me. I never solicited for office, or ever asked any man to vote for me, or ever received one cent out of the city treasury directly or indirectly. I have no political ambition, and I will do my duty to my city as I see it, regardless of consequences and will be ready to step down and out gladly when the people of Ward Three desire it.

Yours truly,
John R. Richards.
(Advertisement.)

### FUNERAL OF FRED JONES.

The sad accident by which Fred Jones, a lineman employed on the fire department wires of the city has cast a shadow of gloom over the members of the department. While not a recognized member of the department, he had so long been employed on its fire alarm wires that he was well known to every member of the department. Quiet and unassuming he went about doing his work faithfully, winning for himself many warm friends who extend their sympathy to the family in their sad hour. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from Hall's undertaking rooms and were of a simple nature. They were conducted by Dr. Edwin N. Hardy of the Bethany church. Several members of the fire department were present and there were several beautiful floral tributes. The burial was at Norwell today.

—Dartmouth college is to establish new entrance tests. One unit will be given for four or five periods per week work done in preparatory schools and 14 1-2 units will be necessary for admission.

ELECTION EXTRA!
ELECTION EXTRA!
ELECTION EXTRA!

The Daily Ledger will issue an Election Extra on Election Night. An effort will be made to get the full returns in first edition which will be issued between 5 and 6 o'clock. Our new press will print the papers at the rate of 6,000 an hour so that all sections of the city and newsboys will be supplied earlier than in year's past. The Daily Ledger will have the most complete returns carefully complied.

ELECTION EXTRA!
ELECTION EXTRA!
ELECTION EXTRA!

# MEMORIAL BY ELKS

## Dr. Hardy and Joseph P. Sullivan Speak

In accordance with the laws of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Quincy lodge held its annual memorial services Sunday afternoon. The services were held at Greenleaf hall and were largely attended many ladies being present as well as members of the order. The general eulogy was by Edwin N. Hardy, Ph. D., and the eulogy of the order by Joseph P. Sullivan of Boston lodge.

Three brothers have passed away during the year, William A. McDonnell, Charles A. Mack and William J. Tilley. The lodge of sorrow was opened in due form by Exalted Ruler William J. Coleman, with William Cuff as organist. After the roll call of deceased brothers a quartett composed of Miss Helen Galvin, Miss Angela McCarthy, Dr. D. B. Reardon and D. J. Seward McCurdy sang "There is a land beyond the setting Sun."

Dr. Hardy was then introduced and spoke of the great gift every man had of shaping his own destiny. We are living in a wonderful age of our history. Is there anything in the world that can compare with the beautiful snow flakes; the telescope that brings to view the numberless stars in the heavens; the Marconi wireless telegraph; Luther Burbank the plant wizard, Wright Bros. and the new anesthetic stovene. When we read of these achievements and marvels of man we raise the question, is there anything in the world above man in his development? Wonderful as man is the most wonderful is the self directing power by which he may shape his own destiny, the peerless gift of God to man. What a glorious power that is.

The thought of the afternoon, said Dr. Hardy, is this sentiment "Sculptors of life are we, because we stand with our souls uncarved before us." We are all sculptors of life. We are all carving. The moulding of our lives. Every act and every thought is cutting its character of what you are. These societies are to bring out the ideal of what is best within us. What a matchless opportunity. They help men to realize their highest privilege. In the open Bible on the table you will find the great personality of the world. "Sculptors of life are we, because we stand with our souls uncarved before us."

Dr. Hardy's eulogy was followed by a solo "Jesus lover of my soul," by Miss Galvin.

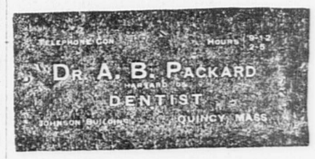
Joseph P. Sullivan, in his eulogy, said that the order never intended this to be a day of mourning, but a day of cheerful thought, when we could recall some of the pleasant things in the lives of those who had departed. Let us reflect on the great mystery of life and that grim reaper, death who robs us of some dear friend.

Who is there among us who has not mourned the loss of some one dear to us. We doubt not that the departed have found eternal happiness with His Master in heaven. Happy is the man whose life is based on the Golden Rule, and the principles of our order—charity, justice and brotherly love. Be comforted with the thought that the loved ones are still with us. Our thought is, were we true to these friends who have left us? Did we speak the word of encouragement?

No matter how exalted or how low our station, we may speak the word that will lead to happiness. What an unexplainable thing life is. It has but one destination,—Death. We in Elkdom believe the rocks in life are more easily avoided when we travel along together as brothers. Nothing openeth the heart like a true friend. Let us so live that we may bequeath to our fellow men a clean honorable life. Let us resolve to do unto others as we would they should do unto us.

A selection by the quartette, "Not lost but gone before," was followed by the closing exercises and benediction by Dr. Hardy.

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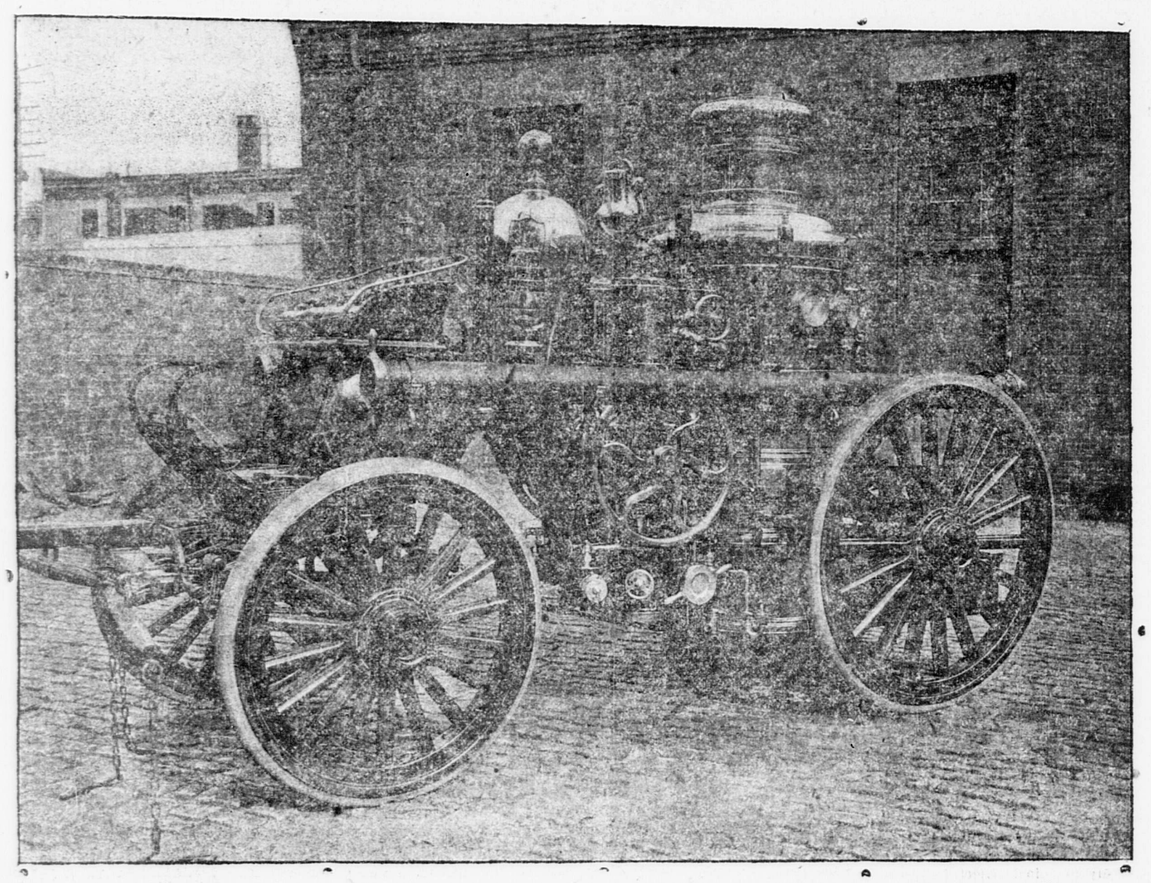
# QUINGY'S NEW AMOSKEAG STEAMER.

The new steam fire engine has arrived in Quincy. It is a second size Amoskeag with a capacity of 700 gallons. The engine was built by the International Power Company of Boston and is the very latest model of the "Amoskeag" produced, having all the latest improvements and thoroughly up-to-date.

The boiler is the double butt strap, submerged flue cone top type, with seamless drawn copper tubes and contains no castings of any kind. It has a factor of safety of five in all of its joints and is built to meet the requirements of municipal state and insurance laws, and is considered the most serviceable boiler for hard fire fighting service on the market today; outside o fthe steam cylinders. No cast iron is used in the construction of the engine or boiler, bronze and forgings being used.

The pumps are the latest Amoskeag design and are made entirely of phosphor bronze. All valves in this pump are now thoroughly accessible to a positive stand-point of knowledge in their examination without taking the pump apart.

The engine has a thorough business look to it, and must inspire confidence in those who use it. Quincy is to be congratulated in having secured such a magnificent piece of fire fighting machinery.



Quincy's new steam fire engine arrived in town by freight on Saturday and that afternoon was taken to the Central fire station where she will remain until she has been tried out, to see that she complies with the contract. She will then go into commission at the Central fire station. That she will meet all requirements there is little question.

The original order for the purchase of the steamer passed the City Council March 15, the amount being $5,000. Added to this was the receipts from the sale of the old steamer. The contract price was $5,250. This price called for steel tires. It was later decided to equip the steamer with rubber tires which cost about $125, so that the steamer as she is today cost complete $5,375.

She is painted in the standard color and is a handsome piece of machinery. She was built by the Amoskeag Co., the same company that built the old steamer which did such good service for so many years. The old steamer was what is known as a third class engine while the new steamer is a second class engine.

The new steamer went into commission as soon as she arrived at the Central station, permission having been obtained from the State inspector to use her in case of fire. It is planned that she shall have her try out in the presence of the State inspector on Wednesday afternoon.

The plan now is to drive down through Hancock street to City square then back to the junction of Quincy avenue and Water street where she will be tested.

There has been talk that Councilman Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., who introduced the order in the City Council for the purchase of the new steamer should drive her down Hancock street. It is possible that he may be on the driver's seat with James O'Connell, the regular driver of the steamer on this occasion.

The steamer is equipped with three sizes of suction couplings, so that she can be used equally as well from a Boston hydrant, a town, or local hydrant.

# INNIS AND JOHNSON

## Win Cash Prizes at No-License Speaking

The seventh annual prize speaking contest in the cause of temperance was held Saturday night in the old temperance stronghold, Faxon hall before the largest and most orderly crowd which ever attended a prize contest. The first prize was won by Alva Innis who spoke a piece which had been written for him and did very well with it. Kenneth Johnson of East Milton, formerly of Quincy, won the second prize of $5. He is the president of the loyal Temperance Legion. The prizes of $10 and $5 gold pieces were given by Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus King.

It was in every way the most successful of any of the contests ever held in the cause of temperance and was gratifying to those who have put their time and effort toward making it an annual feature. The boys were coached by Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis and by their training and appearance it is very evident that this was the banner year. There was one feature which could it have been obliterated would have helped matters a great deal. This was the entrance of spectators at all times during the evening so that sometimes during the speaking there would be a diversion created by the inconsciously noisy entrance of some new arrival and consequently, as in the case of one boy, succeeding in getting his mind so far from his subject that he forgot his words.

The judges were Walter H. Bentley, principal of the Coddington school, Dr. C. T. Sherman, and Lester H. Clee. The prizes were awarded by Mr. Bentley and he made a very interesting address. All of those who did not receive prizes were awarded a box of candy. There were eleven boys who spoke for the prize, and three who had participated in previous years, spoke for the cause. These three were Edward Cook, Arthur Brault and Leon Brault.

Those who competed for the prize were as follows: Hollis Blake, Robert Davis, Alva Innis, Kenneth Johnson, Leslie M. McCormack, Herbert Johnson, Everett Nelson, Clifton Young, A. McFarland, William Talbot and William Cummings.

# BY EMINENT DOMAIN

## Will City Council Establish the Precedent?

One of the important matters to come before the City Council at its meeting tonight is the public hearing on the taking by right of eminent domain of a lot of land at Montclair bounded by Broadway, Highland avenue and Squantum street, for the erection of a school house thereon.

It is the first time in the history of the city that steps have been taken under the law authorizing cities to take land in fee by the right of eminent domain for school house purposes, and the outcome will be watched with interest.

In addition to this there will be a number of committee reports and other business.

### GERMANTOWN FIRE.

The alarm from Box 15 at 5.56 Saturday night summoned the fire department to a lively blaze in the attic of the house of A. W. Finlay at Germantown. The cause of the fire is unknown and when discovered was burning briskly Mr. Finlay was on his way home when he met messengers running to the Sailors' Snug Harbor for the hose reel kept there. The neighbors manned the reel and soon had a stream of water playing on the fire from a nearby hydrant. In the meantime an alarm had been sounded from Box 15. The Houghs Neck apparatus made a quick run, as did the relief hose wagon and ladder truck from the Central station, but the fire was out when they arrived.

The volunteer department had poured gallons of water onto the blaze and drowned it out, as well as giving the house a good soaking. The loss by fire and water is estimated by Mr. Finlay to have been in the vicinity of $1,000. The Finlay's have been residents of Dorchester, but recently decided to become all-the-year residents of Germantown.

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# Number 306

***He Saved a Child and Lost His Own Worthless Life.***

By EUNICE UNDERWOOD

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The morning was very pleasant, but so far all the mornings had been pleasant at this delightful out of the way resort. Mrs. Bradford drew a long breath as she descended the hotel steps. Her physician had certainly been right when he recommended a change of climate. Already she began to feel the influence of the mild air and the long days spent out of doors. As she reached the sidewalk she paused with a questioning smile.

"Where to, Mildred?" she asked.

The little girl who was skipping along by her side looked up brightly.

"The plaza, of course, mamma. You can read, and I will play. This afternoon we'll go down on the beach."

The street was very quiet—an occasional dray with its load of trunks and baggage and here and there a group of pleasure seekers on their way to the plaza or the beach; overhead a few buzzards circled about, and from the direction of the plaza came a slight breeze which was laden with perfume of orange blossoms and the saltiness of the bay which glistened beyond the trees.

As they reached the corner a keen newsboy darted across the street, and his shrewd face broadened into a grin when his customer smilingly refused the change he offered.

Through the openings in the trees they could see the white sails of pleasure boats on the bay and beyond these the green shore of Promontory point. Near the extreme end of the point rose the tall white buildings of the state penitentiary. Mrs. Bradford shivered a little as she saw them. The grim buildings seemed out of place in this quiet winter resort.

It was not far to the plaza, but when they reached it they found that most of the settees were already occupied. They walked down one of the side paths and came back by the fountain. As they did so Mildred turned suddenly.

"There's a seat that's most all empty," she whispered eagerly.

It was a little off the path and half hidden by the low branches of a live oak. As they approached Mrs. Bradford noticed that its only occupant was a tall young man whose face looked strangely white and eager. He watched them curiously as they sat down, and his lips parted in a friendly smile. Then, as though conscious of impropriety, he got up and began to walk back and forth uneasily. For a time Mrs. Bradford scarcely noticed him, then something peculiar about his step caused her to raise her eyes from the book she was reading. The young man seemed to have forgotten their presence and was walking back and forth with bowed head. Every few seconds he wheeled sharply and retraced his steps.

Mrs. Bradford noticed with curious wonder that he always wheeled at exactly the same points. Then she saw that his left foot dragged behind the other as though it carried a heavy weight. At first she thought he was lame, but even while she was compassionating him he raised his head with a quick, startled movement, and for a time the lameness disappeared and the walk was extended to the end of the path.

Then his head once more sank upon his breast, the short turns were resumed, and the left foot again began its weary, dragging motion. Apparently he was conscious of his weakness, for several times she saw him recover himself impatiently and glance sharply around.

Overhead the mocking birds were calling to each other, and something in their notes seemed to arouse him from his reverie. Presently he stopped beneath the tree and glanced up with a rapt expression on his face. Mrs. Bradford saw it, and her eyes softened.

"You like the birds?" she said pleasantly.

"I—used to," he replied hesitatingly. Then, noticing the surprise in her face, he added apologetically: "I haven't seen any before for most ten years. They seem sort of strange." He stood still for a moment with the color deepening on his sallow cheeks; then he slouched forward and threw himself on the grass at the foot of the tree. Mrs. Bradford gazed at him curiously for a moment and then returned to her book.

Out in the path Mildred was playing with her ball. At length it struck a limb and bounded toward the young man. He picked it up eagerly and half rose to his feet; but, seeing the frightened look on her face, he tossed it back and resumed his slouching position on the grass.

After awhile the ball again rolled to his feet. This time he did not offer to return it. As Mildred approached he looked up, with a smile.

"The cover's coming off your ball," he said pleasantly. "If you'll let me I'll fix it. I know how."

"But mamma said I'd have to take it to a shoemaker," she answered doubtfully. "Leather's awful hard to sew."

"Not if you have things to work with," he said quietly. "See here." Taking a small package from his pocket, he opened it and showed her several curious needles and some coarse, shining thread.

"They gave them to me when I left the—the place where I learned my trade," he said in a low voice. "I don't suppose I shall ever use them. My folks will not let me do that. But I shall always keep them near me. Some time I may need advice, and this little package will be able to tell me a great many things—a great many sad things which you will never understand, little one," he added gently.

Mildred gazed at him wonderingly, but as she saw the skilled fingers draw the leather over the ball and fasten it securely in place her look of wonder changed to one of pleasure.

"I'm ever so much obliged," she said gratefully. "I'd hate awfully to lose the ball. Grandpa gave it to me." She watched him a few moments in silence, then added with a sudden burst of confidence, "Grandpa lives at our house, and we're going home soon 's it gets warm."

The young man sewed on for a few moments in silence. At last the ball was finished, and he carefully replaced the needle in his pocket.

"I'm going home, too," he said gravely as he handed her the ball. "I'm waiting for the train now."

"And have you got a mamma?" she asked, with sudden interest.

"Yes, and she has been waiting for me a long, long time. Poor little mother!" the last too low for her to hear. As the little girl was moving away he called her with a sudden gesture.

"I wish you would take this," he said earnestly as he gave her a tiny box of exquisite workmanship. "I made it from a piece of ivory which was found on a battlefield and intended to give it to my sister. You make me think of her."

"But won't she want it?" Mildred objected.

"She is dead," was the grave answer.

The little girl's face grew sympathetic.

"I'm sorry," she said gently, "and I'd like to have the box ever so much. But I must ask mamma."

Mildred ran off to her mother. The young man occasionally looked that way and saw that the child was telling her mother about him. He knew that the mother was regarding him with suspicion. For some time a dialogue that he could not hear was going on between mother and child. Mildred was evidently arguing for her new friend, and her mother was quietly opposing her. But the mother stood firm, and at last the child returned with a disappointed air.

"Mamma says I mustn't take gifts from strangers," she said regretfully, "but I'm ever so much obliged, just the same."

The sun spots moved slowly across the grass and disappeared one by one in the thicker shadows of the trees. The young man watched them listlessly. At length a clock began to strike in the distance, and he counted the strokes carefully. When it ceased he once more got up and began to walk back and forth. But now his head was erect and his left foot had lost its dragging motion and on his face was a tender, expectant smile.

Mildred had grown tired of her ball and was watching the water as it fell splashing into the broad basin of the fountain. As the young man approached she looked up timidly.

"Are you going now?" she asked.

"Not for another half hour," he replied. "I would rather wait here than down at the depot." For some moments he stood gazing at her. Evidently her face brought up some memory of the past, for he sighed as he turned away.

A little later Mrs. Bradford was aroused by excited voices. Several figures rushed past her. For a moment she gazed around wonderingly; then she rose and followed. Near the fountain was a group of excited people. In the open space beyond she recognized Mildred playing with her ball. What was the matter?

But even as she wondered came the wild rush of a pair of frightened horses into the open space. What followed happened so quickly that she could not realize it until it was over. Mildred was placed, sobbing, in her arms, and a hushed group closed about the silent figure on the ground.

"It was the bravest thing I ever saw," said one man in a low voice.

"But a sad thing for the poor chap and his people, if he had any," said another compassionately.

"What was it? What struck him?" asked one who came up and joined the crowd.

"The child was playing near the fountain. A runaway team came down the road, making for the place where the child was, all unconscious of the danger. He," pointing to the figure on the ground, "jumped in, threw her from under, and the whole thing passed over him."

"Well, he went to his last home doing a heroic act," said another. "He gave his life for a little child."

Two guards from the penitentiary came across the plaza and joined the group. A moment later one of them gave a few quick directions to a hackman who was standing near.

"It is No. 306," Mrs. Bradford heard him say. "Poor fellow! And he has only been out a few hours! I must telegraph to his folks."

Mrs. Bradford waited until she saw them place the motionless figure in the hack, then walked slowly back to the settee.

Under the live oak she saw something glisten. Picking it up, she found it was the little ivory box.

"Here, Mildred," she said in a low voice, "you may keep it."

## A BOSTON GIRL'S BUDGET.

**Junketing Men Have a Jolly Time—Miss Boston Has Pulled Her Great White Bedspread—Slayers of Robins Seek Summer Clime—Slow Suffragist are Boston's Male Bipeds—A Hundred Rehearsals a Night Now Going on in Culture's Citadel.**

The Christmas toy display in Boston shops show marked effects of the Rooseveltian campaign in Africa. Young America may now hunt the animals of the dark continent in competition with Teddy to his heart's content.

Cigars, bouquets and all the necessary media for unalloyed pleasure and jollification accompanied the distinguished company of statesmen, merchants and leading citizens of the Hub who without their wives departed for Chicago on the Chamber of Commerce special train Wednesday, for the purpose of bringing about better business relations between the windy city and the New England industrial centres. Governor Draper and Governor Pothier of Rhode Island were, of course, the central figures of interest as the party departed, while Walter Lowney, as chief of transportation, was the "candy kid" in more senses than one. What a good time a lot of men can have on such a junket!

The American Chelsea is no longer dead or asleep. A most convincing sign of the resurrection of this ill-fated section of Greater Boston is the opening this week of two big public schools, with accommodations for about 2400 pupils. The schools, moreover, are a credit to the city to be and to the Board of Control. Scholars, parents and school and city authorities are to be congratulated on the establishment of these model buildings, in which regular school sessions will prevail from now on. The lack of school facilities has been by no means the smallest discomfiture of the unfortunate community, and with this measure of relief a sigh of thankfulness and encouragement goes up from all hands.

The robins have gone long since and now the annual exodus of the Italians, the arch enemies of the song birds, has begun. Like the feathered songsters whom they love to slay these sons of a sunny clime prefer to escape the rigors of the New England winter, though the great number are remaining in this country later than usual, because of employment given to many who hitherto have been idle at this season. Over a thousand of the well-to-do sons and daughters of Italy started back to the home country this week, and many more will follow before the Christmas holidays. The coming of spring and the robins, however, will bring them all back to work in the market gardens and on the railroads and at the other occupations which are sure to be waiting for their services.

The first shaking forth of Miss Boston's great white quilt is always an interesting event. Those residents whose business takes them into the vicinity of the educational institutions invariably find entertainment and no little enlightenment in the surprise and curiosity with which the tiny component white crystals are hailed and examined by the students from southern climes where snow is unknown. The little veil of white specks fluttering down in Copley Square one day last week aroused so much excitement among a group of students who had come from the far south to study at the School of Expression that the observer wondered what would happen if a good rousing old nor'wester should suddenly deposite a foot or two of the real plumes of old Boreas over the city and suburbs. The incident reminds the Boston girl of one heavy snow storm some years ago when a visitor from Jamaica stood at the window for over four hours, almost without moving, except to address exclamations of wonderment to those about her, as she watched what was to her the most marvellous thing she had ever seen.

Are Boston men slow? Not always, when it is a matter of coming across with the candy; but in respects which suffragists regard as essential they are conservative as compared with the men of New York, London, Chicago and a number of other cities. The recent formation of a "Voters' League for Woman Suffrage," a New York State league consisting of many of the best known men of the State, recalls the long discussed but never realized organization of a similar nature in this city. Many leading men of the Hub have expressed themselves as favoring equal suffrage, but no man or group of men has yet been found who could devote the time and energy required to perfect an organization like that in New York, like the English Men's League for Woman Suffrage, of which Israel Zangwill is a leading spirit, or the equal suffrage league of Chicago which is composed of men. One of the most interested observers of this event in New York was Mrs. Philip Snowden, the famous English suffragist and "most brilliant woman orator in England," who was active in urging the organization of British voters, and who is touring the leading cities of America at present. Mrs. Snowden is to address an audience of Boston suffragists and their friends and enemies at Tremont Temple, Dec. 14. So great is the interest centering around this fair-haired young woman of twenty-eight—whose private life is as romantic as is her sudden bursting into international fame through her public work—that Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is to make what probably will be her only public appearance this winter at the meeting at Tremont Temple. Perhaps this meeting will arouse sufficient courage among the masculine sympathizers in the Hub to bring about the much desired men's league. Ethel Angier.

## NOVEMBER WAS WARM.

L. A. Wells the observer at Blue hill makes this report for November:

Unusually warm weather prevailed during November, the mean temperature of 43.2 degrees being 4.0 degrees above the normal and the highest for the month since 1902. The warmest day was the 12th when 74 degrees were recorded and this temperature is remarkable for being the highest reached in November since 1876. The minimum of the month was 20 degrees on the 19th. On 16 days the temperature rose above 50 degrees and on 11 days it fell below freezing.

The first three weeks of the month were extremely dry, but the heavy precipitation of the 24th and 25th raised the monthly total to 3.83 inches which is .04 inch less than the average amount.

There was about the usual amount of relative humidity and an excess of cloudiness and the total amount of sunshine was 9 per cent. less than the normal.

There was somewhat more wind than usual and the maximum velocity was 65 miles per hour from the northeast on the 24th. The prevailing wind direction was west. A brilliant aurora was observed on the evening of the 5th.


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**Director of the Boston Opera Company**
**And the Boston Opera School, in regard to the**

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HENRY RUSSELL

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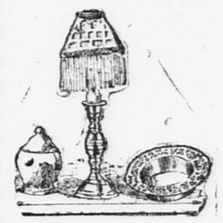
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# The Battle

By

## Cleveland Moffett

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### Novelized by the Author From His Great Play of the Same Name

(Continued from Saturday.)

The iron beds had been replaced by sleeping couches, neatly covered; the cooking stove was hidden behind a homemade screen, Joe's handiwork, and all around the room ran shelves with muslin curtains, behind which were kept the many things that formerly had littered the floor and been piled in corners, in hopeless confusion. Under one of the couches a tin bathtub was snugly put away. It was the pride of all but Moran, who looked upon it with disdain.

Brightened though her life now was in many external ways, Jenny passed her days in profound unhappiness. She loved Philip—oh, how she loved him! Yet how could a man love a girl from the Haymarket? Still, she was pretty, very pretty at her best, and, after all, Philip was a man! The taint of her past was seared in her soul. She thought that she knew men and their besetting weakness! She was pretty! she knew. But, alas, what availed her beauty if it made no appeal to Philip? Ah, that was the point! Perhaps it did appeal to him. Several times she had felt his eyes on her in a way that—well, she could not be sure; he was finer than most men.

Then there was the evening when, believing her absent, he had entered her bedroom. How he had started back in confused apology, although there was really no offense. Every one knew that there was no privacy in a tenement, so why make such a fuss over a glimpse of bare arms and shoulders?

These reflections had gradually led her to conceive a definite plan—she must talk to Philip alone, she must find some way of getting him to the flat in the afternoon when the others were away. She could never ask him herself—that would spoil everything. Joe must help her in getting him there.

This plan was busily working in her brain one morning shortly after the launching of the bakery trust as she and Joe were setting things to rights in the room and discussing Mr. Jackson's achievements.

Joe suddenly startled Jenny with a momentous announcement:

"Say, Jen, beginning today, I draw ten bones a week if I cut out pool rooms."

"How?"

"In the bakery scheme."

"The bakery scheme," repeated Jenny thoughtfully. "That's what Phil is talking about all the time now."

"Phil listens to what Mr. Jackson has to say, all right. He takes a lot of interest in him."

"Yes, he's here most of the time." Jenny looked at the diver's picture on the wall, her eyes widening a little.

"You remember what I told you, Joe?"

"About Phil? Sure. Little Jenny wants him all to herself. And if she can't have him for herself then the trained nurse lady that took away our dear little star boarders to the hospital had better look out for herself.

"I will tell you one thing," he observed. "If I was Miss Margaret you'd not see me driving below Twenty-third street. No, ma'am. I'd make brother cough up. He's got nothing but money, or his wife has."

"How do you know that she has a rich brother?"

"Why, you know it too."

"I do not!"

"Why, Jenny, weren't you nurse for his kid?"

"Good God!"

Jenny stared at him with startled eyes, then shifted her gaze beyond him. She began to walk up and down restlessly, gesticulating, muttering to herself.

"What's the matter?"

"Oh, nothing, nothing! You say Miss Margaret is the sister of Howard Lawrence, up in Sixty-third street?"

"Yes."

Suddenly Jenny stopped. She had reached a decision. The time had come to put her stratagem into execution.

"Well, what about Lawrence?" asked Joe.

"Oh, nothing. I thought it strange that—that his sister should be here—among us. That's all."

"Is it?" thought Joe. "Not by a long shot. You can't fool me."

"What time is it?"

"Half past 10."

"Listen, Joe," pleaded Jenny. "You said that you would help me. Now you must. I want to be alone with Philip. I have an idea."

"I will help you."

"I want you to write Phil a note," explained Jenny feverishly. "Tell him that you are in great trouble and must see him at once here. And tell him to come alone—do you understand, alone?"

Poor Jenny's thoughts flew back to her bitterly won knowledge of the old life she had left for Philip's sake. She was beautiful; she knew it! He should know it too. Her beauty and this strange discovery which she had suddenly made concerning Margaret Lawrence's relationship—she held two cards now. She would play them!

Joe read her thoughts fairly accurately. Whatever it was that she knew about Howard Lawrence was to be used as an argument to win Philip's love, or at least to weaken Margaret's hold upon his affection.

"But say, Jenny," said Joe, "what is there in it for me? I am not asking you to give me money—I'm only asking for the loan of a dollar until I begin to draw my salary from Mr. Jackson." She gave him the money.

"Make the note strong," she said. "He must come."

Joe reassured Jenny and hurried away.

Haggleton entered briskly and found Jenny gazing fondly at the picture of his son.

Haggleton stood beside her, looking up with her at the portrait.

"He's a fine young fellow, that Philip Ames, isn't he?"

"Phil? Indeed he is. But if anybody tells you that he is easy to understand"—

"Gentle seems to understand him."

"Gentle thinks he does. Say, Mr. Jackson, you have Gentle worried, all right."

"I? How?"

"Oh, with all this bakeshop business. Before you came it was nothing but the wrongs of the poor. Now it's nothing but money making schemes."

"You think Philip is interested?" he asked casually.

"Interested? You know he is interested. Why, yesterday, Gentle was trying to talk tenement house reform to Phil, but he hardly listened. He was figuring out the profits of that electrical machine for kneading bread."

"Good!"

Haggleton was immensely pleased.

"I never saw Phil that way before," continued Jenny slowly.

"You like him, don't you?"

"Everybody likes him. I love him." Jenny continued:

"Yes, he is changed. And this sort of encourages me."

"How so?"

Jenny stumbled on.

"You have made me see," the young woman was saying, "that there are two Philips—the one Gentle knows and the one you know."

She gazed at the picture.

"Yes," she added, with a contented smile, "that's it—two Philips. You have waked up the one that Gentle does not know. Why shouldn't I"—

"Two Philips? What a strange fancy!"

Haggleton spoke merely to make her go on.

"I tell you there are two Philips," she insisted. "One Philip loves this trained nurse. What's the matter with the other Philip loving me?"

She smiled up confidingly.

"Here is a new complication," thought Haggleton—"still another battle to be fought over Philip!"

"Do you really think that you can win him away from this girl?" he asked.

The answer staggered him.

"Do you really think that you can win him away from Gentle?"

What did this young woman know? Not that he was Philip's father, of course. But the rest of it she had gauged pretty accurately by intuition, no doubt.

Jenny began to pay her compliments to her hated rival.

"She makes me tired with her airs, and she ain't strong for you, Mr. Jackson," she added viciously. "When I met her I saw that she didn't care for me, and she doesn't know anything about me. You do, though I never told you."

"I have guessed a little, Jenny. I respect you all the more for your grit in returning here."

"Do you? I am glad of that. Well, this Miss Margaret ain't so much of a much herself. It was her brother that put me on the downslide."

"Her brother?"

"Yes, the brother of the girl Philip is going to marry—this stuckup nurse! I've a good mind to tell Philip."

"Her brother is not her fault."

"No, I suppose he's mine. But I am going to tell him."

"Do you think that would be fair?"

"All's fair in love."

Haggleton looked at the firmly closed mouth and doubted his ability to persuade her.

"You know I like you very much?" he asked.

She nodded.

"And I admire you, Jenny, for your pluck and your honesty. You are a good woman notwithstanding what is behind you—a fine woman. Are you going to do a mean thing and disappoint me?"

"Is it mean?" she asked.

"You know it is. You will lower yourself in your own eyes and in the eyes of all of us. It would be unworthy of you."

Jenny sat silent.

"I won't tell," she finally said. "I will play fair. I do it only for your sake."

"You do it because you are the fine woman I knew you were."

He bent forward and kissed her lightly on the cheek. She furtively wiped her eyes.

"But I am going to fight for my other Philip to the end," she declared



*"I admire you, Jenny, for your pluck and your honesty."*

defiantly, "just as you are going to fight for yours."

"That's understood. Now, Jenny, something else. When this bakeshop scheme comes off you'll get eight a week. We're going to brighten up your life and your father's."

"There is only one thing that can brighten up my life, and father—well, he has no hope for the future."

"Ah, yes, he failed in business?"

"He had an oil business in Iowa. But the trust couldn't let us go by. John J.'s wagons undersold us at our own door. Now father is a helper in a cellar bakeshop."

"That is the law of business, Jenny—the survival of the fittest."

"Yes, I suppose so. But it's hard to prove that to those who don't fit."

(To be Continued.)

**Catarrh Cannot be Cured**

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

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Sold by Druggists price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### A Quaint London Custom.

It is curious how few persons have noticed the ancient and quaint custom which is observed every evening during the term in the walks of the Middle Temple of sounding the call that warns members of the inn that it is time to dress for dinner in the hall at 6. The custom is as old as the Middle Temple itself, where it alone exists. At about 5.30 p. m. the warder on duty emerges from a side door of the hall with an old fashioned cow horn, richly ornamented with silver, and, commencing in Fountaincourt, blows a sustained blast on it, which he repeats in New court, Essex court, Brick court, Pump court, Elm court and at the entrance to Crown office row. The whole operation lasts about ten minutes, and when it is over the warder, who is a kind of beadle in plain livery, returns the horn to the butler's pantry. Nobody seems to take any notice of the horn blowing except small boys and ticket porters, who occasionally chaff the warder while he is engaged in his musical efforts.—Westminster Gazette.

### She Was the Boiler.

Topnoody made up his mind that he was not going to be ruled any longer by his wife, so when he went home at noon he called out imperiously:

"Mrs. Topnoody, Mrs. Topnoody!"

Mrs. Topnoody came out of the kitchen, a dish rag tied round her head and a rolling pin in her hand.

"Well, sir," she said, "what'll you have?"

Topnoody staggered, but braced up.

"Jane, I want you to understand, madam," and he tapped his breast dramatically, "I am the engineer of this establishment."

"Oh, you are, are you? Well, William, I want you to understand that I," and she looked dangerous—"I am the boiler that will blow up and throw the engineer over into the next county. Do you hear the steam escaping, William?"

William heard it, and he meekly inquired if there was any assistance he could render in the housework.—Pearson's Weekly.

### A Matter of Taste.

"Mister, you're wasting time sketching that old ruined bridge."

"Indeed?"

"Yes; there's a fine new steel bridge just a mile farther on."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Our opinion of ourselves, like our shadow, makes us either too big or too little.—Bronte.

### A Tart Retort.

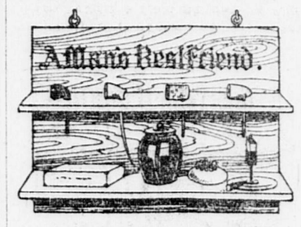
"Can a politician be a good Christian?" was once asked of the late Senator Ingalls of Kansas, when he replied, "With God all things are possible."

## Christmas Presents



## FOR FATHER

"Why aren't there more Christmas gifts that are appropriate for men?" and "Are there any novel presents so the stereotyped collar box, hat brush or stickpin will not have to be given this Christmas?" are questions often heard at this season of the year, particularly by women who do fancy work. And for once the answer may be that there is at least one attractive



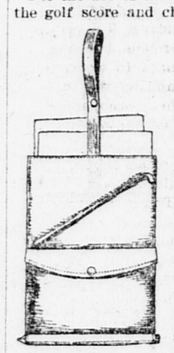

PIPE RACK.

gift that an ingenious woman who is clever with carpenter's tools can make. This present is a novel pipe rack. To make the rack procure four boards from a carpenter—two eighteen inches long by six inches wide and two eighteen inches long by five inches wide. In one of the latter pieces get a carpenter to bore four holes three-eighths of an inch in diameter and running lengthwise in the board. The two end holes are four inches from the ends of the board, and all of the holes are two and a half inches apart. The two larger boards are joined together by means of braces, which screw on the backs with very small screws. Five inches from the top of the longer side is fastened the board with the holes in it, so that it makes a shelf on the first piece. Then, five inches below this, is fastened the other board in the same manner as the first—by means of screws from the back. The rack is finished as far as the carpentering goes. The upper shelf is for the pipes, the holes being made for them to rest in, while the lower shelf is for tobacco boxes, matches, etc.

The next thing is to stain it the popular mission color. Then get screw eyes and put them on the back, and through these put picture wire to hang it by. The hardest thing is to print above the first shelf, "A Man's Best Friend." Paint the letters with gold paint, which sets off the dark color of the wood and gives the rack a finished, decorative appearance.

### Gift For the Golfer.

For the use of the up to date father the golf score and change purse combined makes a desirable present. This is fashioned of dark brown suede kid, the back being stiffened by means of a piece of cardboard. Either buttons and buttonholes or the snappers that are used for gloves can be utilized for the clasps. A loop at the top is useful to pass over the belt, while the miniature golf stick is a toy fastened on by silk cord.



GOLF SCORE AND CHANGE PURSE.

### A Tobacco Pouch.

When wife or daughter makes a tobacco pouch for the pater he's always delighted. A pretty pouch in rich brown or dark green, lined with a maroon silk, would be attractive when the edges are pinked and a drawstring of heavy silk with long tassels run in near the top. It's not the kid, the lining or the cord that makes these bags so unusual, for without the monogram or crest done in gilt thread or in bright colored silks the pouches, aside from being handmade, would be quite the same as those bought in the shops. But with an attractive emblem or two or three initials prettily embroidered in one corner the pouches are presents any man, no matter how surfeited with gifts, would be glad to receive at Christmas.

### Not New but Well Liked Present.

Knitted or crocheted ties, though not novelties, will be desirable gifts, for they are serviceable and, being made by hand, are valuable accessories to any wardrobe. In plain green, dark cardinal or made of a combination of two tone effects or of two strongly contrasting colors, such as black and red or orange and blue, they are striking contrasts as neckwear.

### The Ever Useful Shaving Case.

An attractive gift for a man is a shaving case. This is composed of white tissue paper cut to the proper size, while the outside case of blue linen, with the seams outlined in white silk, is in the shape of a football. The top is fastened with inch wide satin ribbon of any color.

### A Christmas Present.

It is not often that one can find a suitable gift for an elderly man whose eyes are weak. A reading glass of the new kind, with a handle and a leather case, would be acceptable. The person in doubt should experiment with this as a Christmas gift this year.

## GOWNS OF THE SEASON

### Satin Surfaced Cloths For Day, Veiled Effects For Evening.

This season semi-tailored costumes are distinctively popular for afternoon wear and for informal evening use. These gowns are fashioned from the satin surfaced cloths now so popular. The rich, subdued luster and admirable draping qualities of these goods are wonderfully adaptable to the purpose. First of these is chiffon broadcloth, which gives warmth without weight. Heretofore its high luster has been an objection, but that has been toned down in the latest weaves, and now it has a subdued tone that is charming.

It should never be forgotten that the cheaper grades of broadcloth are to be avoided. If one cannot afford the best quality it is preferable to choose some other material, such as venetian, wool satin, prunella or satin oriental. This latter material has a diagonal wale and is very rich and may be developed satisfactorily. Zibeline and camel's hair are two materials which have been used but little for some time, but they are favorites for afternoon dresses this season. They are both so changed in appearance that they are scarcely recognizable, now having a smooth and silky surface.

Neither of these weaves requires elaborate trimming. A velvet collar with heavy frogs or large buttons would be sufficient unless one should prefer fur. I saw recently a strikingly effective costume of camel's hair in a rich seal brown, with a collar of marten. Another handsome gown observed on the same occasion was of black zibeline, with a six inch foot band and shawl collar of lynx.

Materials for evening gowns are so numerous as to be positively confusing. This season there is a real furore over veiled effects. Although simple enough in appearance, these are most difficult to manage successfully. Odd shades of satin are used as a foundation, which generally is cut princess shape and is always very smooth fitting. It has very little fullness at the bottom and may be either plain or trimmed with flouncings of chiffon and bandings of lace or embroidery which is barely revealed through the veiling. Metallic nets and laces make effective yokes, with embroideries for tunic yokes. The yoke remains a feature of the bodice on both evening and day gowns.

When spread out the new veils resemble a fine trellis work with vines and flowers clambering over it, and they are so opaque from the exterior that recognition of their wearers is not an easy matter. They come in black, white, dark green, brown and blue. Some bear chenille dots of various sizes, but with the close fitting turban now worn so extensively plain net would seem to be most appropriate. Automobile veils continue to expand. Some of the latest ones swathe the head, envelop the shoulders and then droop down to the waist line.

The hand bag, now practically a necessary accompaniment of the street costume, comes in a wonderfully fine



GIRL'S RED FELT HAT.

woven mesh in gold, silver or gun metal. In buying it is wise to avoid the cheap affairs that never by any stretch of the imagination can be made to take the place of the well made ones. With these are now carried smaller bags of the same sort, which are used as change purses. These purses always have the chain handles, and on the chain are swung the little vanity cases of gold or silver which the modern woman affects. These small affairs contain the requirements for hastily refurbishing one's appearance after exposure to wind and dust while on a shopping expedition and thus are very practical as well as ornamental.

Just at the present moment glace gloves are more in favor than those of suede. Flesh colored ones are being worn with black and white evening frocks. In all other cases the gloves match the costume either in color or in one of its tones.

EMILY SLOANE.

### The Lady From Argentina.

Senora de Portela, wife of the minister from Argentina, is one of the attractive Latin personalities of Washington. She and her husband have just returned from their summer home at Magnolia, on the north shore of Massachusetts, and have taken the house recently occupied by Vice President Fairbanks. She is one of the most distinguished looking women in official society and is always superbly gowned. She possesses jewels and fine toilets in endless quantity, and in social gatherings she may be counted on as being correctly garbed. Both she and her husband are close observers and have the faculty of having about them clever people. They enjoy the close friendship of Secretary Knox and his family. Senora Portela has resided in all the great capitals of Europe and spent the best part of her early girlhood in Paris, and she has learned the philosophy of dress from A to Z.

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**

NORFOLK ss. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

WILLIAM JOHN TILLEY

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Mary Pinkham Tilley of said Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the eight day of December, A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Nov. 27 3t -27-4-6

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs-at-law next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of

THOMAS B. EMERY

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Justin F. Emery of said Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the eighth day of December A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Nov. 27 3t-27-4-5

## New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

| TO BOSTON | | | FROM BOSTON | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave Quincy | Stops at | Arrive Boston | Leave Boston | Stops at | Arrive Quincy |
| r *5 14 | abcdefghi | 5 42 | *5 47 | ihgfedcba | 6 16 r |
| r 6 13 | abc | 6 33 | 6 27 | cba | 6 46 r |
| r 6 43 | abc | 7 03 | 6 52 | cba | 7 14 r |
| r 7 13 | abc | 7 33 | 7 27 | cba | 7 43 r |
| | | | 7 52 | a | 8 12 r |
| r 7 21 | adei | 7 42 | | | |
| | | | 8 45 | b | 9 02 |
| 7 29 | a | 7 45 | 9 27 | cba | 9 40 r |
| r 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | 9 41 | Exp | 10 00 |
| r 7 52 | abcde | 8 15 | 10 27 | cba | 10 49 r |
| r 8 13 | abc | 8 33 | | | |
| r 8 31 | Exp. | 8 47 | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |
| r 8 4 | abcd | 9 06 | 11 43 | Exp. | 12 00 |
| | | | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| 9 00 | Exp. | 9 16 | | | |
| r 9 15 | abc | 9 33 | 12 45 | *Exp. | 1 02 |
| 10 01 | Exp. | 10 17 | 12 47 | cba | 1 00 r |
| | | | 1 10 | (Sat) | 1 27 |
| r 10 13 | abc | 10 33 | 1 27 | cba | 1 49 r |
| 11 03 | Exp. | 11 18 | 1 43 | Exp. | 2 00 |
| r 11 13 | abc | 11 33 | 2 27 | cba | 2 49 r |
| 12 01 | Exp. | 12 17 | 2 40 | Exp. | 2 57 |
| r 12 13 | abc | 12 33 | 3 27 | cba | 3 49 r |
| 12 59 | Exp. | 1 15 | 3 4 | Exp. | 4 0 |
| r 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 4 12 | a | 4 29 r |
| r 1 43 | abc | 2 03 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 2 13 | abc | 2 33 | 4 50 | edcba | 5 11 r |
| r 3 05 | a | 3 21 | 5 15 | a | 5 34 |
| | | | 5 19 | deba | 5 41 |
| 4 03 | Exp. | 4 18 | | | |
| r 4 13 | abc | 4 33 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| 4 59 | Exp. | 5 15 | 5 45 | dba | 6 07 r |
| r 5 14 | abc | 5 33 | 5 46 | ihgfedcba | 6 15 r |
| r 5 29 | abcdefghi | 5 57 | 5 57 | cba | 6 19 r |
| 6 01 | Exp. | 6 17 | | | |
| r 6 15 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | 6 15 | dba | 6 37 r |
| r 6 52 | abc | 7 12 | 6 27 | cba | 6 49 r |
| | | | 6 57 | fedcba | 7 23 r |
| 7 34 | ab | 7 51 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 8 13 | fedcba | 8 38 r |
| r 8 05 | abcdef | 8 29 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| r 9 17 | abc | 9 35 | | | |
| r 10 09 | abcdef | 10 32 | 10 40 | fe bca | 11 01 r |
| r 11 20 | abc | 11 40 | 11 20 | Exp. | 11 36 |
| | | | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |

### SUNDAYS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| r 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | 6 24 | ihgfedcba | 6 52 r |
| r 8 43 | abc | 9 03 | 8 57 | cba | 9 19 r |
| r 9 13 | abc | 9 33 | 10 16 | ihgfedcba | 10 45 r |
| 9 33 | a | 9 51 | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| | | | 1 16 | ihgfedcba | 1 45 r |
| 11 00 | Exp. | 11 17 | 2 16 | ihgfedcba | 2 45 r |
| r 11 16 | abcdefghi | 11 44 | | | |
| r 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 3 16 | ihgfedcba | 3 45 r |
| r 3 10 | abc | 3 30 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 4 16 | abcdefghi | 4 44 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| r 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 6 16 | ihgfedcba | 6 45 r |
| r 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | 6 57 | cba | 7 19 r |
| | | | 8 24 | ihgfedcba | 8 53 r |
| r 7 08 | abcdefghi | 7 35 | 8 45 | Exp. | 9 02 |
| r 8 08 | abcdefghi | 8 36 | 9 27 | ihgfedcba | 9 56 r |
| 9 04 | Exp. | 9 20 | | | |
| r 10 30 | abc | 10 50 | 10 37 | cba | 10 59 r |
| | | | 10 55 | Exp. | 11 10 |

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| a Wollaston, | f Harrison Square |
| b Norfolk Downs | g Savin Hill |
| c Atlantic | h Crescent Avenue |
| d Neponset | i South Boston |
| e Pope's Hill | r Quincy Adams |

Exp.—Express train.

*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 5.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.11. P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.50, 10.50 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.15, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 5.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46 A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.2, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.21, 9.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.15, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

## LOOK UNDER "Q."

## Quincy Daily Ledger

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QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued Sept. 10, 1909.

Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.40, 6.14 a m, and every 20 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 20 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Point,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.59, 12.29 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.59, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,

Superintendent.

THOMAS GAMMON,

Division Superintendent.

## CITY OF QUINCY
# LIST of CANDIDATES

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE.
Quincy, Nov. 26, 1909.

I hereby certify that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated to be voted for in the City of Quincy at the Election to be held December 7, 1909.

HARRISON A. KEITH,
City Clerk.

**FOR MAYOR.**
Vote for One
Walter F. Nichols, Republican
Ward 5—407 Newport Avenue
Edgar Norton, Socialist
Ward 2—20 Broadway
William T. Shea, Citizens. Dem
Ward 4—12 Common Street

**FOR COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE.**
Vote for Five
Ernest W. Branch, Republican
Ward 1—12 Putnam Street
Charles M. Bryant, Republican
Ward 5—Wollaston Avenue
Charles E. Cherrington, Republican
Ward 6—21 Clive Street
Alexander Clark, Republican
Ward 3—84 Pleasant Street
Alfred H. Gilson, Republican. Ind
Ward 1—6 Linden Place
Charles A. Hadlock, Republican. Ind
Ward 6—12 Webster Street
Charles W. Hanscom, Socialist
Ward 2—3 Edwards Street
William L. O'Brien, Socialist
Ward 3—28 Clark Avenue
Edward J. Sandberg, Dem. Repub
Ward 4—20 Buckley Street

**FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE-AT-LARGE—3 Years.**
Vote for One
Edward H. Bushnell, Republican
Ward 2—566 Washington Street
George M. Sheahan, Democratic
Ward 3—School Street

**FOR COUNCILMEN—WARD 1.**
Vote for Three
Charles A. Ericson, Republican
124 Glendale Road
Fred H. Lord, Socialist
19 Wilbird Street
James M. Nowland, Republican
Edgemere Road
Archie Thayer, Democratic
54 Washington Street
Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., Republican
29 Whitney Road

**FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE—WARD 1—3 YEARS.**
Vote for One
Dexter E. Wadsworth, Republican
180 Monroe Road

**FOR COUNCILMEN—WARD 2.**
Vote for Three
William A. Carey, Democratic
176 South Street
George H. Corliss, Republican
51 Edison Street
William H. Flynn, Democratic
130 Sumner Street
Edward P. Histen, Democratic
Dysart Street
Percy H. Holman, Republican
618 South Street
Daniel J. S. McCurdy, Dem. Ind
1 Hill Street
Willey E. Stoddard, Socialist
50 Quincy Avenue
Harry G. Studley, Republican
48 Cherry Street

**FOR COUNCILMEN—WARD 3.**
Vote for Three
George A. Bolster, Republican
22 Vernehild Street
Edward F. Brault, Socialist
23 Brooks Avenue
James M. Cantilli, Democratic
56 Madison Avenue
Robert B. Craig, Republican
91 Independence Avenue
James M. Faircloth, Democratic
171 Phipps Street
John R. Richards, Republican
76 Centre Street

**FOR COUNCILMEN—WARD 4.**
Vote for Three
Harry T. Boyd, Democratic
28 Centre Street
John J. Clarke, Republican
79 Willard Street
J. Leonard Ferguson, Republican
45 Willard Street
John J. McDevitt, Rep. Dem
134 Willard Street
John D. Smith, Democratic
12 Nelson Street

**FOR COUNCILMEN—WARD 5.**
Vote for Three
Arthur C. Gardner, Republican
40 Berlin Street
A. Hale Kingsley, Socialist
227 Farrington Street
Arthur W. Loud, Republican
42 Brook Street
Fred R. Snow, Republican
72 Marlboro Street

**FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE—WARD 5—3 YEARS.**
Vote for One
William G. Curtis, Republican
10 Grand View Avenue

**FOR COUNCILMEN—WARD 6.**
Vote for Three
Ralph W. Hobbs, Republican
11 Clark Street
John Moir, Republican
419 Hancock Street
Francis J. Mullen, Democratic
28 Hollis Avenue
James W. Ross, Socialist
57 John Street
Washington G. Woodward, Republican
40 Billings Street

**LICENSE QUESTION.**
To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of Yes or No.

"Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city?" YES / NO

**PENSIONS FOR FIREMEN.**
To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of Yes or No.

"Shall sections 81 and 82 of Chapter 32 of the Revised Laws, with amendments thereof, relating to pensions for firemen in cities, be accepted by this city?" YES / NO

Dec. 2 2-6


## ADVERTISING

Is a Good Investment.


# Quincy Daily Ledger.

## BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Colby of Fort Dodge, Iowa, announce the marriage, Nov. 29, of their daughter Florence to H. Everett Hayden of Hancock court, Quincy.

A very pleasant surprise was tendered to Richard Knight at his home on Quarry street Friday evening. Songs, dancing and games were enjoyed, then refreshments were served. Mr. Knight was presented with a beautiful sweater with his club's monogram on it.

A largely attended Democratic rally was held at West Quincy Saturday night under the auspices of the John Boyle O'Reilly club. Addresses was made by Councilman McDevitt Russell and Smith, Harry Boyd, Dr. John H. Ash, Reduor P. Coombs and others.

The resignation of Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, as pastor of the Washington Street Congregational church, was read at the morning service on Sunday by Rev. Charles P. Marshall of Westport, who filled the pulpit. Rev. Mr. Atwood resigns to accept the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church in Patterson, N. Y., which he will assume Dec. 31.

Mayor Shea is very confident that he will be elected tomorrow. In an interview this morning he said that he would carry Wards One, Two, Three, Four and Six and would give Mr. Nichols a hard rub in Ward Five. As for figures as to the amount of plurality he said that he had none to give out.

# GAME WAS CALLED

## Hissing Ruled Out at Y. M. C. A. Basket Ball

| FORE RIVERS | | ST. MARY'S |
|---|---|---|
| Oliver, rf | | lb, Bennett |
| Boyle, Good, lf | | rb, Hebert |
| Winchester, c | | c, Duggan |
| Boyle, Dahl, rb | | lf, Bizzozero |
| Howley, McIville, lb | | rf, Conley |

Score, Fore River Apprentices 12, St. Mary's 11. Goals from floor, Oliver 2, Boyle, Bizzozero 2, Duggan 2. Goals from fowls, Boyle.

## TODAY'S COURT.

William Bonney was arraigned for giving cigarettes to minors at Randolph. Case continued until July 1.

Hugh McDonald, Patrick Montague and John J. Cotter were arraigned for drunkenness at Milton. Case continued until July 1.

Rodney M. Brett was fined $5 for gunning on the Blue Hills Reservation.

The continued case of Annie Lewis for setting up a lottery at Quincy was heard, and she was held for the superior court.

Martin Jacobson was arraigned for drunkenness at Milton. Case continued until March 1.

Willard Morton was sentenced to two months in the house of correction for larceny of fowl at Braintree. Sentence suspended until March 1.

James Furlong was fined $ 10 for drunkenness at Weymouth.

Willard E. Dow was fined $10 on account of costs for exceeding the automobile speed limit of Cohasset.

☞For a good supper go to the Universalist church vestry Tuesday night. Baked beans, cold meats, pies, etc., will be served.

## MARRIAGES.

HAYDEN—COLBY—In Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29, Mr. H. Everett Hayden of Quincy to Miss Florence Colby of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

## DEATHS.

MARTIN—In Weymouth, Dec. 5, Mr. Robert Martin, aged 78 years, 11 months and 12 days.


Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.

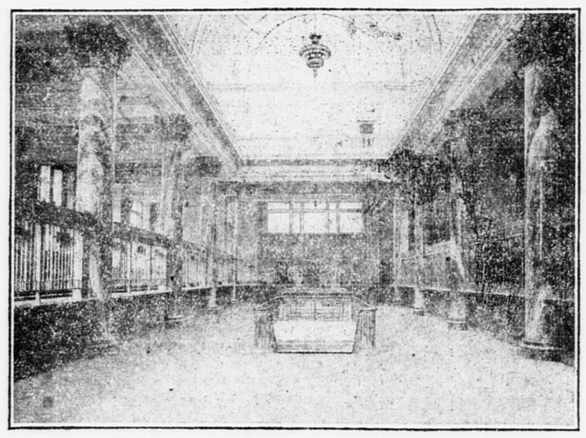
BOYS'
Temperance Prize Speaking
—AT—
FAXON HALL
SATURDAY, Dec. 4, at 7.45 P. M.
ALL INVITED TO ATTEND.
14 Boys competing for $10 and $5 in Gold
Parade at 6 30 P. M.
Dec. 1 3t


# In New Banking Home

Many Quincy people were guests last week of the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston, and inspected their new banking house which is one of the most magnificent in the world. Business was transacted at these new quarters for the first time today.

Recently the Daily Ledger presented an exterior front view, and today gives an interior view of the first floor, and also of the vault in the basement.

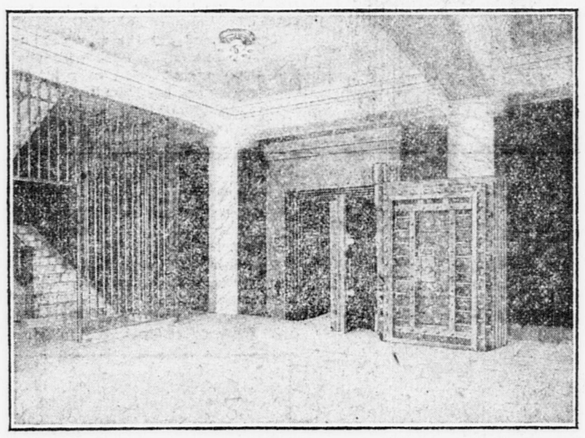
The building has a central entrance on Court street 12 feet wide. From the floor to the roof, where there is a great



vaulted arch, nothing intervenes. The effect of this is admirable. It not only affords plenty of light and air, but lends the appearance of stateliness to the entire interior.

On the left of the large public space in the center of the street floor are the bond and trust departments and on the right the banking and loan departments.

In the rear of the main floor upon a raised platform will be the principal officers, and opening from this platform are the private offices of these



officials, together with committee rooms and accommodations for stenographers. The public space on the main floor is tiled in marble and the rich appearing counters rest upon vert antique marble bases. The lighting fixtures are of tasteful character in keeping with the general scheme of ornamentation.

In the basement is the safe deposit department, with the great steel vault, where millions upon millions may be stored with absolute safety. The outside dimensions of this vault are 52 feet long, 29 feet wide and 10 feet 10 inches in height. It rests on a solid rock foundation, and is made of exactly the same quality of steel from which battleships are made. The walls are of harveyized steel armor plate, surrounded by the highest grade granolithic concrete, reinforced by a new method of double heavy steel grillage. An outer shell of armor plate still further protects the inner structure.

There are two entrances to the vault one at either side. The outer doors at either entrance are 16 inches thick and the inner doors 6 inches in thickness, both of solid steel. These doors have been so nicely hung on compound ball-bearings that although the outer doors weigh about 18 tons a child can open and close them with little effort.

Of course every modern device insuring safety against theft and fire has been adopted and applied to this immense vault.

In many ways the interior of the new home of the Old Colony Trust company has been fitted with conveniences and little thoughtful provisions suggested by the long experience of the company.

On the site of the new home formerly stood the Adams building and previous to that the building of the Boston Advertiser, where Adams, Franklin Hancock, Otis, Quincy, Webster and other statesmen gathered. The Old Colony Company have an Adams room where the law library is located, also a Franklin room and a Webster room with appropriate pictures.

Connected with the institution are the following Quincy gentlemen: Herbert J. Polk, Walter H. Nichols, Robert B. Locke, Harrison A. Loud, and Carl F. Prescott, all of whom are as proud of the new home as President Gordon Abbott.


Are you getting ready to receive your share of business this Winter? If not why not? Try an ad in the Ledger and get quick returns.

If YOU Want Business Advertise in The Ledger


# SPORTS

## ARE A DAILY FEATURE OF PAGE 8 OF THE LEDGER.

Those interested in basket ball, bowling, billiards, pool, whist, checkers, cribbage, ice hockey, golf, football and other games are requested to keep the Daily Ledger posted on all contests. We also want promptly all athletic exhibitions and gymnasium notes.

# A PUBLIC APOLOGY

## Requested of the Houghs Neck Associates

To the Houghs Neck Associates:

Gentlemen:—There is one part of the proceedings of your so-called non-political rally of Friday evening, in which some of our councilmen and particulary I, would like to know your position as a body, to clear the atmosphere to begin with. My position on the so-called Cavanagh lot was not friendly. Feeling then, as I do now, that it was originally a political promise, probably having been made previous to the last election, that for endorsement and support the goods would be delivered.

I will, however, admit it was an astute move from a political standpoint, for there are generally two classes of men in control of civic affairs. Some can be handled like baled hay, and delivered where required. Others look for the best interests of all concerned and can be counted to stand on principle when those conditions are granted. I with some others, had consistently been shy of the so called Cavanagh lot, so much so, that I was asked if I had looked over all the lots proposed. I was honest in replying that I had not. I was invited down, and in company with a committee of your association, did view the lots suggested and from the same honest conviction admitted that other things being equal, and certain conditions complied with, which was considered right to both Cavanagh and the taxpayers of our city, I was willing to vote for the purchase of the lot.

Now, gentlemen, that is in effect what I stated at the Shea rally last Friday evening, and which every honest man in that committee knows is what I actually did do, and in the face of the fact that one of your members, so blinded by his political zeal, was ungentlemanly enough to impugn my integrity and veracity in the matter, and the next gentlemen appeared grudgingly to admit that I was correct.

I demand of you, as an association, to reply, and state your position in this matter, so that when any member of the City Council is called by your body, or a committee of the same, to look over the ground on any question in the line of justice, that he may feel that he is called by an association of citizens, with honor or integrity enough to be considered, and that under political strain or otherwise they may feel assured of decent treatment and to be correctly quoted.

The attack of this member was entirely uncalled for. The person whose veracity was opposed to mine had ample support there and as I stated then I repeat, that "fair play is a jewel." I was alone in my side of the fight. Good sporting instincts alone would concede fair play against the bunch. My witness was the Lincoln additions in Ward Three. Two of your committee were here and viewed my witness yesterday, and conceded I am not a liar.

Your position as a body is requested and required in the public press, and a public apology from the member of your association, or the notice of his expulsion from your association not later than the evening papers of Monday, December 6, 1909.

John R. Richards.
Quincy, Dec. 6, 1909.
(Advertisement.)


Vote NO
FOR OUR SAKE
and drink TEMPERANCE BEER
Temperance Beer is the best imitation of Lager. A suitable drink for everybody. A pleasant table drink.
TRY IT. IT'S GOOD.
For Sale everywhere 5c. a bottle
Manufactured by
German Seltzer Mfg. Co.
Dec. 6 4t--f-7-8-11


# EXPRESS LICENSES

## Mayor Shea Replies to Candidate Nichols

To the Voters of Quincy:

Various charges have been made during the present campaign, in reply I have presented facts in each case. Mr. Nichols over his own signature makes the charge that I have signed thirty-one express licenses to transport liquor. The facts, as secured from the City Clerk's office today, are that nineteen such licenses are in force at the present time; twenty-two such licenses have been granted by the City Council during the present year, three of which have either been revoked or lapsed. In the eleventh hour of the campaign many such charges are likely to appear, I rest my case in the hands of the Voters.

WILLIAM T. SHEA.
Quincy, Dec. 6, 1909.
(Advertisement.)

# PROPOSALS for COAL

CITY OF QUINCY,

School Department, Quincy, Mass.

The School Committee of the City of Quincy will until MONDAY, December 13th at five o'clock, P. M., receive proposals for furnishing and delivering the whole or a part of the following: 4 tons White Ash Egg, 130 tons Lehigh Broken, 45 tons Lehigh Egg and 660 tons best grade bituminous coal.

The bidders must specify definitely the kind of bituminous coal upon which they bid. The hard coal must be of the best quality and well screened. All must be weighed under the direction of an agent of the School Committee and be delivered to the several school buildings on or before Monday, January 24th, 1910, unless otherwise ordered. The bids must include the trimming of the bins.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Address sealed proposals, distinctly marked on the outside of the envelope, "Proposals for Coal," to

ALBERT L. BARBOUR,
Superintendent of Schools.
December 6, 1909.
Dec. 6-5t


TO LET

Tenement—Rear of Durgin-Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.

Office—Hancock Chambers, City Square One flight up. Low rent.

24 Granite Street—third floor, 60x20 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap.

Greenleaf Hall—Greenleaf Block Large Furnished Hall with various anterooms—to let by the evening or permanently.

City Square Hall, Office or Shop—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x43 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent

Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.


## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

H. L. Kincaide & Co.—Rugs
Berman Tea Co.—Hub Ranges
R. E. Foy & Co.—Flour
Llyod's Opera Glasses
G. W. Wheeler—Christmas Goods
German Seltzer Mfg. Co.—Temperance Beer
Vote No Tomorrow

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

Advertisements under this head 25 words or less one time 25 cents. Three insertions 50 cents, 6 insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

### FOUND

FOUND—A dory. Owner can have by proving ownership and paying charges. Call at MR. CAMERON'S, 375 Hayward avenue, East Braintree. Dec. 4-3t

### WANTED.

WANTED—Young man wants good room and board in private family, with use of piano, not far from Fore River. State terms Address W. L. Ledger Office. Dec. 3-2t

WANTED—Agents and canvassers for household goods. We have goods that either ladies or gents can make good money selling, if they are willing to work. LYMAN SPECIALTY CO. 61 Woodbine street, Wollaston. Dec. 3 6t

WANTED—Two Children to board. Age from three years up. Address A. F., Ledger Office. Dec. 3-3t

WANTED—Experienced operators on Hartford, Cleveland or other automatic Screw Machines. WALTHAM SCREW CO. Waltham. Nov. 30 6t

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Single house seven rooms all modern improvements 19 Independence avenue will sell cheap. Apply 99 Independence avenue. Nov 29-9t

FOR SALE—New house 7 rooms and bath at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. 10,000 feet land high and dry, select neighborhood, very easy terms, small payment down balance as rent, bargain Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H. F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 19 tf

### TO LET.

TO LET—Half house of seven rooms and bath on Garfield street. Apply to Mr. JAMES JOSS, 24 Garfield street, Quincy. Dec. 4-6t

TO LET—Furnished rooms to refined people; two minutes from depot and cars. Apply at 21 Coddington street. Dec. 4-6t

TO LET—5 room cosy cottage in fine condition for small family. Rent $12 month. Improvements. 34 West Howard street, Newcomb Square; near Fore River Works. Dec. 3 3t

TO LET—New tenement of 5 rooms, all improvements. No. 138 Glendale road. Ready for occupancy. Apply at No. 188 Glendale road. Dec. 2 6t

TO LET—To family of adults, new tenement off Independence avenue, 4 large rooms on third floor; all improvements; balconies back and front. Rent $13.50. Apply to CHARLES F. PARSONS, 3 Parsons Street, off Independence Avenue. Dec. 2-6t

TO LET—Flat of three large rooms with bath room and land for garden. $9.00. 83 Nightingale Avenue. B. J. BISHOP. Dec. 2 6t

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms, all improvements. Winthrop Park. MRS. JULIUS JOHNSON, 64 Centre street. Quincy Dec. 2-tf

TO LET—Five room flat with range and all modern improvements at 29 Goddard street, near electric and steam trains. Apply to P. J. WILLIAMS, Independence avenue, Quincy. Dec. 1-6t.

MODERN HOUSE WOLLASTON—9 rooms and bath, corner Elm avenue and Phillips street, for sale or rent. Address E. E. JAMESON, 53 Beach street Wollaston. Tele. 129-4 Quincy. Nov. 30-6t

TO LET—10 and 14 Goddard street two flats set range, gas, electrics and all modern improvements. One of six rooms the other 3 rooms, for light housekeeping. Inquire 28 Federal avenue. Tel. 112-2 Nov. 22-18t

TO LET—Half house 7 rooms and bath $15 and half house 5 rooms and bath $17 at "Fairview" East Braintree near shipyard. New house, large rooms, hard wood floors, screens and storm windows, stove heat. Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H. F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

TO LET—A five room flat at 27 Pleasant street and a four room flat at 71 Madison avenue Quincy Point. All latest improvements. I also have a first class two family house. Now under costruction. For sale on Butler Road. Apply to ERIC G. BERGFORS, Builder, 29 Pleasant street. Nov. 15 tf

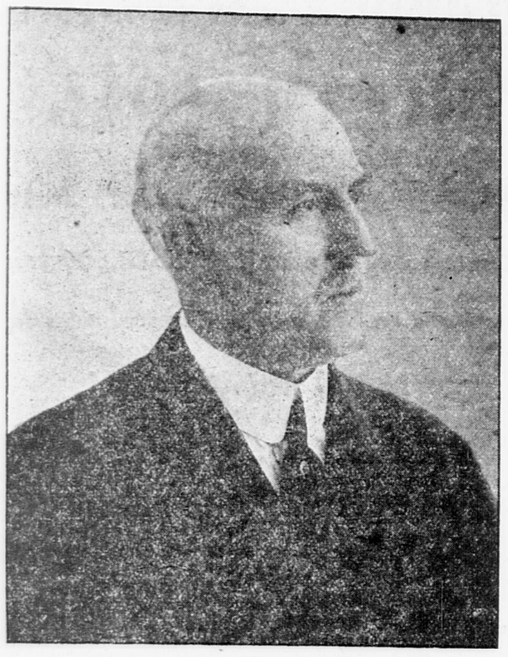
TO LET—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-tf

MAKE YOUR PURCHASES FROM LEDGER ADVERTISERS. BE SURE TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S LEDGER

# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 274 QUINCY, MASS., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 7, 1909 PRICE TWO CENTS

CANDIDATE SHEA.

## HEAVY VOTE TODAY AT CITY ELECTION

### Indications That the Plurality of Mayor Shea Will Be Reduced

### The Usual Large Majority for No-License Is Assured---Hot Contest for Councilmen-at-large

Quincy, with 13 other cities of Massachusetts is holding its Municipal election today, and the candidates for Mayor are:

WALTER F. NICHOLS, Republican.

EDGAR NORTON Socialist.

WILLIAM T. SHEA, Democrat.

Mayor Shea, who is a candidate for reelection, also has a Citizens' nomination. A very large vote is being cast and the indications are that the result will be closer than last year. The odds are decidedly in favor of the reelection of Mayor Shea, but a few believe that Mr. Nichols has a chance.

The most interesting contest is for Councilmen at large, where two Republicans who were defeated at the caucuses are running independently. This gives Ward One two Republican candidates Messrs. Branch and Gilson; and Ward Six two Republicans, Messrs. Cherrington and Hadlock. The Democrats have no candidates for Councilmen at large but the Socialists have two nominees.

For School Committee at large there is also a contest.

Church bells were rung this morning to arouse the No-License voters, and an efforts is being made to secure the usual large majority.

Most of the wards have contests for Councilmen from ward.

#### VOTE LAST YEAR.

In 1908 Mayor Shea received a plurality of 1116 in the city. He carried every precinct in Wards One, Two Three and Four, but lost in Wards Five and Six. There was no third candidate. The vote was as follows:

| | Shea | Stone | Blanks |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ward One Pre. 1, | 264 | 197 | 5 |
| Ward One, Pre. 2. | 378 | 210 | 6 |
| Ward Two, Pre. 1, | 177 | 126 | 2 |
| Ward Two, Pre 2 | 314 | 134 | 4 |
| Ward Three, Pre. 1 | 344 | 149 | 4 |
| Ward Three, Pre. 2 | 199 | 197 | 7 |
| Ward Four, Pre. 1 | 389 | 36 | 6 |
| Ward Four, Pre. 2, | 308 | 142 | 3 |
| Ward Five | 382 | 435 | 6 |
| Ward Six Pre. 1, | 166 | 177 | 0 |
| Ward Six, Pre. 2, | 155 | 157 | 4 |
| | 3,076 | 1,960 | 47 |

#### WARD ONE.

All eyes are turned on the Centre ward today as there is much speculation as to what the outcome will be. Normally Republican it was carried by Mayor Shea last year and he claims that he will carry it this year by even a greater plurality than a year ago. Several automobiles and carriages have been in use since early morning with the result that a big vote is being polled. Precinct two was leading a little in the total vote cast up to noon and was apparently steadily gaining. In the first precinct during the first hour 96 voted and in Precinct two 101. At 8 o'clock the vote was: Precinct one, 183; Precinct two, 208. At 9 o'clock, Precinct one, 236; Precinct two 271. At 10 o'clock, Precinct one, 273; Precinct two, 314. At 11 o'clock, Precinct one, 298; Precinct two, 359. At 12 o'clock, Precinct one, 324; Precinct two, 395. At 1 o'clock, Precinct one, 366; Precinct two, 428.

It is figured out that a large percent of the Ward One vote had been cast by 1 o'clock and no great rush is anticipated during the afternoon hours. As soon as the polls are closed at 4 o'clock the head of the ticket will be counted and the vote for Mayor will be announced within a few minutes.

The progress of the voting in this ward is shown by an hourly comparison with the vote at the State election in Precinct 1 as follows:

| Hour | State | City |
|---|---|---|
| 7 A. M. | 81 | 96 |
| 8 A. M. | 158 | 183 |
| 9 A. M. | 232 | 236 |
| 10 A. M. | 247 | 273 |
| 11 A. M. | 289 | 298 |
| 12 M. | 309 | 324 |
| 1 P. M. | 335 | 366 |
| 2 P. M. | 363 | 403 |

#### WARD TWO.

The vote in Ward Two, precinct 1, is running about the same as in previous years. At 8 o'clock there were 160 votes registered. The ballot box was put out of commission at about 7 o'clock when it was found that it was tearing the votes, and an ordinary box substituted. James Alonzo Hayden, one of Ward Two's oldest voters, cast the first vote as he had done for years past. Frank P. Cox is taking the place of William F. Cain as warden, otherwise the officers are on duty as assigned.

The heaviest vote in years is being polled at the booth in Ward Two, precinct 2. At 8 o'clock 237 had registered, and they were still voting fast, so that there is no doubt but what there will be one of the heaviest votes cast that was ever polled in this precinct.

#### WARD THREE.

In South Quincy, precinct one started the day's voting heavily, and at 9 o'clock a third of the vote had been cast and the election officers feel assured that they will have their results in early. At 9 o'clock 215 votes had been cast. Following this hour there was a lull however until the rush of the noon voters.

Precinct two in the same ward is also holding up its end and pulling out a good number, so that 160 had registered at 9 o'clock.

#### WARD FOUR.

The voting in both precincts of West Quincy shows a hot fight being waged there, and at 10 o'clock the number who had voted in precinct one was 245, and in precinct two, 250. The contest in this ward between Smith and McDevitt for the council, is being hotly waged by both parties and promises interesting development before the day is over. This morning Mayor Shea had a very heated argument with McDevitt in St. Mary's hall. There is little doubt but that the fight in Ward Four is the hottest of any ward in the city. The figures at 10 o'clock are ahead of last year's which were considered particularly heavy. In precinct one there was an increase of 6 over last year, and, although in precinct two there was 17 less than the previous year at 10 o'clock, there is a feeling that the final total will tally above last year.

#### WARD FIVE.

Wollaston, the home ward of Candidate Nichols, is getting out a good vote an even 600 having deposited their ballots at 11 o'clock. Of this number, precinct one had cast 354 and precinct two 246. This is slightly in excess of the vote at the State election, when 535 votes were cast at 11 o'clock. After many trials the ballot boxes used in this ward have become accustomed to their work and are recording the ballots cast correctly.

The general impression about the polls is that the ward will do a great deal better for Mr. Nichols than it did a year ago for Mr. Stone. Just how much of a plurality Nichols will get no one ventured to say.

Both precincts are located in the basement of the Hose house, and as was stated at the State election, it is anything but a desirable place in which to pass a day. Fortunately it is cold weather or it would be much more disagreeable.

#### WARD SIX.

There is but little of an exciting nature in Atlantic, and there were but few people about the polls this morning outside the election officers and checkers. There were carriages in each precinct but the horses were not being overworked. In precinct one 94 voted during the first hour, 65 the second 43 the third and 17 the fourth, bringing the total at 10 o'clock up to 219. This is considerably ahead of the vote the same hour at the recent State election.

The ballot box in this precinct is not working right as it has the jumping fever. Up to 10 o'clock it had made thirty jumps. In the second precinct the vote at 10 o'clock was practically the same as the State election, namely 163 votes. There is no local contest other than the ward has two candidates for Councilmen at large, and it goes without saying that the ward will give both men a good vote.


160 Boys Wanted

At 6 o'clock Tonight

To Sell

Election Extras

of the

Quincy Daily Ledger


#### VAN RYSMOND—DUNCAN.

A quiet wedding took place Monday evening at the residence of Rev. E. N. Hardy when Miss Isabella Duncan of Mattapan and Mr. Otto Van Rysmond of Boston were united in marriage. The double ring service was used. The groom is quarter-master on the steamer J. H. Deveraux of the Metropolitan Coal Company trading between Boston and Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Van Rysmond will make their home in Quincy for the present, and will be at home after Dec. 15 at 14 Goddard street.

## NUMEROUS REPORTS BY COUNCIL COMMITTEES

### To Seize School Lot at Montclair by Right of Eminent Domain

### Appropriation Voted for Schoolhouse at Houghs Neck----Woodward Ordinance Amended----Other Business

An important meeting of the City Council was held Monday evening. It was the night before election, yet before the meeting adjourned every member with the exception of Council Bishop had reported. Quite a few made a break to get away just as the calendar was reached which left less than 16 members. As there were several important orders to be acted upon these members were called back.

The Houghs Neck school matter was cleared by the passing of the order for $20,000 for a new school building. An order taking land at Montclair for a school building was offered.

The Mayor, City Clerk and Councilman Russell drew the following juriors: Fred F. Boyden Charles H. Owens, Samuel E. Ames, William J. Parker, William Souden and Charles H. Tower.

#### TRANSFERS.

A communication from the Mayor with enclosure from the chief of Police asked for a transfer of $126 from permanent police to miscellaneous police. Laid on the table until later when Councilman Bryant offered an order making the transfer which was passed.

A communication from the Mayor with enclosure from the Assessors, asking for a transfer of $22 from the appropriation for law library to miscellaneous of Assessors. Laid on the table until later when Councilman Bryant offered an order making the transfer which was passed.

#### PLANS APPROVED.

Communications were received from the School Committee approving plans for the Houghs Neck school, calling attention to the sanitary condition and need of repairs at the Wollaston school asking for transfers among appropriation of department, naming the new school building at Houghs Neck as the Atherton Hough school, and stating that Edmund Griffiths had offered his land adjoining the John Hancock school for sale for school purposes. Referred to appropriate committees.

The Telephone Co., petitioned for a location for poles on Newport avenue and for attachments on Ryden and Curtis streets. Referred to Committee on Streets.

#### MONTCLAIR SCHOOL.

A public hearing was held at 7.45 on the taking of land by right of eminent domain at Montclair for a school lot. Messrs. Kessner, Packard, Dillon, Parlee, Kirmisse and others appeared in favor. No one appeared against. The hearing was closed and the order recommitted.

The Public Buildings committee asked permission to retire. Granted.

#### STREET REPORTS.

The Committee on Street reported as follows:

An order for a public hearing Dec. 14 on petitions of the Electric Light Co., for a location for poles, and on petitions of the Telephone Co., for a location for poles and attachments. Adopted.

Reference to the next City Council on the following matters:

To lay out foot way Avon way to Glendale road.

Appropriating $250 to widen Garfield street.

Appropriating $10,000 to rebuild Sea street.

For cross walks Chubbuck, Sumner, Arnold and North streets.

Ought not to pass on the order to widen Maple street at its westerly end. Accepted.

An order granting the Old Colony St. Ry., Co., a location for poles on West Howard street. Ordered to a second reading.

An order granting the Electric Light Co., a location for poles on Sumner, Sea, Beale and Chubbuck streets. Ordered to a second reading.

An order granting the Telephone Co., attachments on Elm avenue, North Payne street, Billings road and Freeman street and a location for poles on Newcomb place. Ordered to a second reading.

#### FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORTS.

The Committee on Fire Department reported reference to the next City Council on the petition for a fire alarm box on Randolph and Hooper streets, Chubbuck and South streets, Winthrop Park and South street, and on the engine house at Houghs Neck. Laid on the table.

The Committee on Fire Department reported ought not to pass on the order for a fire alarm box on the corner of Dimmock street and Upland road. Accepted.

#### WOODWARD ORDINANCE.

The Committee on Ordinances reported a substitute order for the order amending the Woodward ordinance. The substitute provides that the member of the Board of Managers elected by the City Council shall be nominated at the first meeting in January and that the nomination shall lay on the table at least two weeks before being ballotted for. The only changes in the balance of the order as reported from the orginal order are a few changes in phraseology. Rules suspended and order passed to be ordained.

#### SALARY INCREASE.

The Committee on Ordinances reported ought to pass on the order increasing the salary of the City Engineer from $1,200 to $1,500 per year. Referred to Finance Committee. The Committee on Licenses reported orders granting minor licenses which were adopted.

The Committee on Health reported an order for $100 for abating nuisance on Cyril street. Referred to Finance Committee.

#### MONTCLAIR LOT.

The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order taking land bounded by Broadway, Highland avenue and Squantum street for a school lot. The lot contains 60,000 square feet and the price set by the committee was at the rate of three cents per foot. The land taken is owned by John L. Norrie or Norris, heirs of Horatio N. Holbrook and Henrietta Holbrook. Order read and referred to Finance Committee.

#### SALARY INCREASES.

Councilman Moir offered an order increasing the salary of the Registrars of Voters from $150 to $250 per year. Referred to joint Committee on Finance and Ordinance.

Councilman Walsh offered an order increasing the salary of the Inspector of Buildings from $500 to 1000 per year. Referred to joint committee on Finance and Ordinances.

#### RESOLUTNONS.

Councilman Gilson offered the following resolution which was adopted.

"Whereas:— By the disastrous fire of Nov. 27, 1909, one of the thriving industries of the city of Quincy was burned to the ground and more than one hundred skilled workmen not only lost the kits of tools used by them in their employment, but were temporarily thrown out of employment, and

"Whereas, The citizens of Quincy fully realized the great benefit the city derives from having such an industry within its boarders, as it contributed largely to the welfare of the city, Be it

"Resolved, That the City Council of the City of Quincy in Council assembled extends to Mr. Burgess, the proprietor of the Boston Gear Works, and his employees its sympathy in their loss. Be it further

"Resolved, That the City Council expresses its confidence in the business ability of Mr. Burgess, and trusts that he may see the wisdom of rebuilding his plant, and that the City Council of the City of Quincy hereby pledges him all the support within its power, be it further

"Resolved, That the clerk of this City Council be instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions to Mr. Burgess, proprietor of the Boston Gear Works."

#### SKATING PARK.

Councilman Richards offered an order requesting the Park Commissioners to inform the Council at the next meeting as to the feasibility of flooding the Ward Three playground for a skating park. Adopted.

Upon motion of Councilman Bryant it was voted when the Council adjourn it be until Tuesday, Dec. 14.

#### SCHOOL TRANSFERS.

Councilman Bryant offered an order transferring $294.82 from school salaries to different school appropriations, and $251.48 received from tuition, etc., to the appropriation for books and supplies. Adopted.

#### STORM SIGNAL STATION.

Councilman Bryant offered a resolve for a storm signal station on Great Hill, Houghs Neck, and requesting the Mayor to bring the matter to the attention of the congressmen from this district. Adopted.

#### ORDER PASSED.

The following orders took their second reading and were passed to be ordained under suspension of the rules.

Appropriating $1500 for miscellaneous and contagious diseases of the Board of Health.

Placing gypsy moth receipts to credit of appropriation for gypsy moth.

Transferring $500 to garbage account of the Board of Health.

Granting the Gas Light Co., permission to lay mains on Bates avenue.

Granting the Telephone Co., attachments on various streets.

Appropriating $20,000 for a four room school building at Houghs Neck according to plans of Cooper & Bailey.

Adjourned at 8.55 until Tuesday, Dec. 14.

—Mary Wilkins the favorite author of stories of country life has issued a new book "The Winning Lady" which is a collection of short stories.



CANDIDATE NICHOLS.


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Never let money matters stand between your family and a comfortable, pretty home. No salary is so small, no income so large but what this store with its splendid easy payment plan can help you. So many of the nice homes youmay envy were bought in just this way. We help you in a dozen different ways, our low prices, our easy payment system, our large stocks and broad varieties our splendid styles, all are helpful. Everything to make you perfectly comfortable is to be found here. Your credit is good here. Let's have a chat about it.

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All the Latest Novelties in Neckwear

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(DRY GOODS STORE.)

## Quincy Daily Ledger

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BOSTON—At South Station after 3.30 P. M.
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C. F. Carlson ,oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
George Irwin, oppo. Car Barn.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Mrs. Madden, 16 Quincy Ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
PARK & DOWNS—Branschied & Marten
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
HOUGHS NECK—Dunham at P. O.
QUINCY NECK—Stetson Pierce, Newcomb Sq.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith, Washington St.
Sprague & Hobart, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
Daniel Flanagan, 134 Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
BREWERS CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.


### BRIEFS

Henry E. Emerson is confined to his home on Chestnut street by illness.

Washington G. Woodward of Billings road left last week on a business trip to Jamaica.

Henry P. Kittredge leaves this week for his annual visit in the Southern states.

A church social will be held in the vestries of the Wollaston Congregational church on Thursday evening.

Ex-Governor John D. Long appeared at the district court Monday morning as counsel in an automoble case.

William Gould of Edwards street left Friday for a brief visit to his former home in Maine.

J. A. Keating has purchased the Dr. England home on Chestnut street and will occupy as soon as necessary repairs are made.

Mr. and Mr. Clarence Marland of Wibird street are receiving congratulations, a little son arriving on Nov. 30 to join the happy household.

Mrs. Amelia Clarke of Blake street returned Saturday, after a two weeks' visit pleasantly spent with her daughter at Everett.

The familiar and well known face of of C. P. Gould has been missed from our streets the past few days, he being confined to his home on Adams street by neuralgia and rheumatism.

C. E. Snow of Mechanic street has purchased the dry goods store of Mrs. Buffum at East Milton, formerly owned by D. E. Wadsworth & Co., of this city.

### CALENDAR OF COUNTY COURTS.

Supreme Judicial Court—Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meeting—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment; On Tuesdays, except during August.

—One of the fads of the hour are daguerreotypes and all the old family pictures are being hunted up and preserved and produced. Photographers in New York are reaping a harvest from the fad.

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R. D. CHASE, Treas.


## SYSTEM OF SIGNALLING

**Warned Sugar Trust's Employes of Visits of Government Agents**

New York, Dec. 7.—Electric flashlight signals were used on the Williamsburg piers of the Havemeyer and Elder Sugar Refining company to warn employes of the approach of government agents, according to two witnesses who testified in the trial in the United States circuit court of the six sugar company employes charged with conspiracy.

The men who declared on the stand that they had noticed an elaborate system of signalling in use in the scale houses are Frederick B. Saunders and John Rochefort, both of whom were employed as laborers.

Immediately after the flashing of the light in the scale houses the scales would be balanced, asserted Saunders, and a few minutes later a government agent would appear.

The introduction of this testimony was a surprise to the defense and it produced a sensation in the courtroom.

## ATTACKED BY LEOPARD

**Three Men Narrowly Escape Death In a Fierce Battle**

Newton, Mass., Dec. 7.—Three men employed in the "zoo" at Norumbega park had a narrow escape when a leopard, which they were trying to lead into a cage, became infuriated and attacked them. Dashing into the open door of the cage, inside of which were the three men, the leopard gave them a fierce battle, until she was shot dead by Carl Alberte, the manager of the park.

The men were Samuel Stephenson, James Burns and Frederick Harrington, all experienced employes of the "zoo." Although their clothing was torn and each received bruises and scratches from the leopard, none was seriously injured. That they escaped death was a surprise to other employes of the park.

## DECISION BETWEEN RATE MEASURES

### Taft Is Facing an Interstate Commerce Problem

Washington, Dec. 7.—President Taft faces something of the same situation over proposed amendments to the interstate commerce act that confronted Mr. Roosevelt when the original railroad rate bill was being prepared.

The president has just had an interview with Representative Townsend of Michigan, who has been an adviser of the president on railroad legislation at the president's request, and is preparing a bill covering all the railroad propositions embodied in Taft's Des Moines speech. These related to the power of the interstate commerce commission to initiate rates, the routing of merchandise, the establishment of a railroad court, and other features.

Representative Mann of Chicago, chairman of the railroad committee of the house, known as the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, will also father a railroad bill prepared presumably along administration lines. Townsend is a radical. Mann never has been.

The question arises which bill will the president favor. In like circumstances, Roosevelt ignored Townsend, the author of a radical railroad bill, and recognized Hepburn, Mann's predecessor as chairman of the committee, having been forced to do this by the knowledge that the bill would not pass if placed under radical auspices. One of the first tests of the president's quality, therefore, bids fair to be his attitude in this matter.

## RHODE ISLAND BABY HOMES

**Legislation For Their Regulation Is Planned by Assemblymen**

Providence, Dec. 7.—As a result of the death of twenty-two babies recently at the Myrtle baby home in East Providence there will be legislation introduced at the forthcoming session of the general assembly to regulate the conduct of Rhode Island nurseries and baby homes, according to the statements of several assemblymen.

At Monday's session of the inquest into the deaths at the baby home the officials denied that paregoric in large quantities was used.

**May Lose Fight License**

Redwood City, Cal., Dec. 7.—A petition to revoke the fight permit of James W. Coffroth, the promoter who conducts an arena just outside San Francisco, came up before the board of supervisors of San Mateo county, but the hearing went over until the next meeting of the board on Dec. 20.

**Instantly Killed by Train**

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 7.—William Anderson, 18 years old, while on his way home from the Noron Grinding company's plant in Greendale, where he was employed, was struck by a train and instantly killed.

**The Weather**

Almanac, Wednesday, Dec. 8.
Sun rises—7:01; sets—4:12.
Moon rises—2:42 a. m.
High water—8 a. m.; 8:30 p. m.
Forecast for New England: Snow in north, rain or snow in south portion; variable winds, becoming northeast and increasing.

# INSURGENCY IS RAMPANT

## Leaders In Congress Must Lay Plans Very Carefully

## REPUBLICANS DEMORALIZED

**Old Aldrich-Cannon Organization Still In Control, but Beset With Troubles—Minority Without a Leader In the Senate—Speaker Expects Trouble In House, but Not Serious Enough to Cause Him to Resign**

Washington, Dec. 7.—Congress has come in in a lackadaisical mood, in a condition of mild disorganization. Party lines never rested so loosely, and the country will strain its eyes to discover the line of demarcation between Republican and Democrat. The parties are divided also among themselves; perhaps not enough for legislative purposes, although the house is rampant with insurgency, but enough to make the leaders plan carefully before deciding to take up any specific line of legislation.

The senate Democrats are without a leader. Senator Culberson of Texas has resigned the leadership of the minority and Senator Bailey is unable to be present.

The task of selecting a leader is a delicate one for the minority. Culberson disliked the duties of leadership and lays them down gladly. Bailey is his natural successor, and was in practical charge of the floor during the tariff session, but the Democrats will hardly dare elect him, in view of the larger importance of the selection to the party throughout the country. Senator Money could easily be chosen, but his health will not permit him to serve.

In the house the situation that confronts the minority is not a great improvement over that in the senate. Champ Clark of Missouri, the designated minority leader, is talking big about what he proposes to do, but he realizes, as do all his lieutenants, that as the situation exists at this time it is not possible for him to command the united support of his party in the house. A score or more of the Democratic members refuse to recognize Clark as their "boss;" on any real test they will follow the leadership of the Cannon organization in preference to that of Clark.

The session opens with the Republicans somewhat demoralized. The old Aldrich-Cannon organization is still in control in both senate and house, but it is beset with troubles on every hand. There is talk about the senate that the number of insurgent Republican senators may be increased from seven to twelve or fourteen before this session is far advanced.

Certain senators who traveled along with the Aldrich organization during the consideration of the tariff bill appear to have come to the conclusion that if they are to stay in public life they must part company with the old organization. Time only can show how many senators have undergone a change of mind since the special tariff session came to an end.

In the house Speaker Cannon confides to his close friends that he expects trouble throughout the session. He does not intend to resign; he confidently believes he will be able to more than hold his own with the insurgents, but he will not be surprised if the insurgents are strong enough seriously to embarrass the work of the session. Insurgents have abandoned all hope of persuading Cannon to resign the speakership and will devote their energies largely to an effort to obtain further changes in the rules. Whether they can attain any success in this movement will depend upon the attitude of the Democrats.

Public men, in commenting privately on the general disorganized condition of the parties in the legislative bodies, are saying that the conditions here simply reflect political conditions throughout the country. As they view the situation each of the old parties has reached a critical stage of its career. They will not be surprised if a realignment of parties follows this session of congress. At any rate, they say, the situation as a whole was never more interesting.

## THE NICARAGUAN CRISIS

**First Matter to Be Called to the Attention of Congress**

Washington, Dec. 7.—Hardly had congress been opened when the Nicaraguan crisis forced itself forward and demanded consideration.

Representative Sulzer offered in the house a resolution demanding the trial of President Zelaya for the murder of American citizens, the establishment in Nicaragua of a responsible government and the placing of the military forces of the United States at the disposal of the president to carry the resolution into effect.

In the senate the early adjournment alone kept Senator Rayner from demanding the trial of Zelaya for the killing of the two Americans, Cannon and Groce.

At the navy department the movement of warships and marines against Nicaragua was continued.

Senator Bacon of Georgia is the most likely choice. Like Money, he is an old-time Democrat.

## SUED FOR $1,000,000

**Money Lenders Said to Be on the Trail of Prince Miguel**

Budapest, Dec. 7.—According to a local newspaper a syndicate of creditors is suing Prince Miguel of Braganza, who married Miss Anita Stewart of New York Sept. 15 last, for $1,000,000.



PRINCE MIGUEL OF BRAGANZA

Some years ago, the paper says, Miguel was in financial difficulties, and the syndicate advanced him a large sum, payable when he should make a rich marriage.

The claim is set up that, following negotiations which resulted in his marriage to Miss Stewart, the prince promised to recoup the syndicate with one-fifth of the dowry, which was $5,000,000. Now Miguel declines to pay anything beyond the amount borrowed.

## 200 EVICTIONS ARE POSTPONED

### Agent of Ludlow Associates Agrees to a Conference

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 7.—Intending to thwart the Ludlow associates in their announced intention of evicting 200 more strikers from their homes in Ludlow, in order to make room for the large number of strikebreakers who are now coming to the mills to work, a committee from the strikers petitioned Mayor Sanderson to interfere and bring about at least a delay in the removals.

Mayor Sanderson left at once for Ludlow, where he went into conference with Agent Stevens. His visit was hardly successful, but he did succeed in obtaining Stevens' consent to postpone the evictions until after a conference.

At the same time the company's proposition for arbitration will be given to the strikers by the special committee of the Central Labor union. It is that the strikers return to the old scale of wages until the strike trouble has been adjusted, and if the board of arbitration sees fit to grant the request for an increase, to pay them whatever difference there is between the two scales during the arbitration period.

## BUT ONE CHANCE LEFT

**Morse's Appeal For Writ of Certiorari From Supreme Court Is Refused**

Washington, Dec. 7.—The supreme court of the United States denied the petition of Charles W. Morse, convicted of violating the federal banking law, for a writ of certiorari. The result of the decision is to leave in effect against Morse the sentence of fifteen years' imprisonment.

The banker now has but one chance left for escaping from the law's penalty. His counsel last month applied for permission from the federal circuit court to seek a rehearing in the trial court on the ground that certain members of the jury were subject to alcoholism, and that they were subjected to undue influence on the part of their attendants. This was granted by Judge Holt, who heard the case.

## F RENCH AVIATOR KILLED

**Motor Explodes While Aeroplane Is 1600 Feet From the Ground**

Nice, France, Dec. 7.—M. Fernandez, the French aviator, was instantly killed, following the explosion of the motor when his aeroplane was being maneuvred at an estimated height of 1600 feet. The machine crumpled, and with its pilot dropped to earth.

M. Fernandez had accomplished several interesting features. The height attained by him at the moment of the accident might have constituted a world's record had it been officially observed and recorded.

**Eight Deaths In Tong War**

San Francisco, Dec. 7.—Two more Chinese were killed in the Tong war between the Yee family and the On Yick Tong. An On Yick was killed at Sacramento and a Yee near San Rafael. Eight have been killed in the war thus far.

**Pierce Trial Goes On**

Austin, Dec. 7.—Judge Calhoun overruled all exceptions offered by H. C. Pierce in the proceedings against him charging false swearing, and ordered the trial to proceed.

**She Followed Instructions.**

In a certain city, which shall be nameless, a literary man had asked his wife as she was starting downtown to buy a couple of shirts for him. She asked him what kind, and he answered, "Size 15."

"Yes, but"—

"Two dollars."

"But I want to know"—

"Oh, the color? Well, I've plenty of white shirts. Get me something that won't show soot. Now, don't bother me any more, please. I'm at work."

She did not bother him any more. She went away and in the afternoon returned with her purchases.

"Here are your shirts, John," she said, laying them down before him.

"Why, they are coal black, Lucinda!" he exclaimed.

"Yes, that's the only kind that won't show soot. They are just what you told me to buy. Now, don't bother me by talking about them. I have got to go and look after the children."

Being "game," John took his medicine without protest.—Youth's Companion.

**A Just Rebuke.**

"I am," he said, "deformed. Pads hide it. Still, deformed I am, and I want to know why writers always make deformed persons villains? Take Quasimodo in Victor Hugo's 'Notre Dame.' Why, Quasimodo was little better than a wild gorilla, swinging from the great bell and hurling the priest down from the high tower. Take the housemaid's clubfoot father in Ibsen's 'Ghosts.' There was a nasty old man for you—a nasty, perverse, evil minded old rooster, eh? Take Dick Crookback in the immortal William's play. Take Nosey the Dwarf in Hauff's classic fairy tale. Take the villains in all fairy tales, for that matter. They are a one eyed, lame, hunchbacked, clubfooted lot.

"It makes us deformed folks red hot, this literary imputation of villainy. It causes people to think we really are villains. Where's the child, after a course of fairy tales, that can be persuaded a hunchback's soul doesn't match his body?" — Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Danger In Eye Poultices.**

Do not poultice an eye in any circumstances whatever. Binding a wet application over an eye for several hours must damage that eye, the assertions of those professing to have personal experience in this to the contrary notwithstanding. The failure to aggravate an existing trouble by binding a moist application over an inflamed eye, which application is supposed to remain for an entire night, can only be explained by the supposition that a guardian angel has watched over that misguided case and has displaced the poultice before it had got in its fine work. All oculists condemn the poultice absolutely, in every shape and in every form. Tea leaves, bread and milk, raw oysters, scraped beef, scraped raw turnip or raw potato and the medley of other similar remedies popularly recommended are one and all capable of producing irremediable damage to the integrity of the tissues of the visual organ.—Family Doctor.

**Eccentric Count Bertrand.**

Count Bertrand, who lived in Paris, was a very eccentric man, and to one of his eccentricities he ascribed his long life. Once a year he would betake himself to bed and stay there for three months. On these occasions he would see no one but his servant, who brought him his meals, and even him he forbade to speak. Just before the Germans began the siege of Paris the count went to bed, and the servant, true to his injunctions, said nothing of the events going on around him. One day the bread proved so bad the count demanded an explanation, whereby, of course, he learned that Paris was encompassed by the enemy. Springing out of bed, the count paced the floor, repeating, "What should a Bertrand do under such circumstances?" Suddenly he stopped, exclaiming, "We should go to bed!" and to bed he went and stayed there until the siege was over.

**Willie Objects.**

Among the representatives in congress is one whose lack of personal comeliness is the basis of personal banter from his facetiously inclined colleagues.

"Why, Willie," said one of them to the four-year-old son of the congressman, "how much you resemble your father!"

"Yes, sir," responded Willie, with an air of resignation. "Everybody says that, but I don't think I deserve it."—Lippincott's Magazine.

**Getting a Start.**

"Did you secure tickets for the play, hubby?" inquired the New York wife. "I hear they are in demand."

"They are, but I managed to get seats for two months from tonight. And, by the way"—

"Well?"

"You might begin to get ready now."—Kansas City Journal.

**The Annual Rooter.**

"Do you know the difference between an optimist and a pessimist?"

"Yes, indeed," answered young Mrs. Torkins. "All I have to do to see the difference is to observe Charley at the beginning and at the end of a baseball season."—Washington Star.

**The Unhonored Prophet.**

A visitor to Carlyle's birthplace back in the seventies said to a native:

"Smart man, that Thomas Carlyle."

The native grunted.

"Him smart? Why, I went to skule wi' him."

The soul is the perceiver and revealer of truth.—Emerson.


**Your Nerves** Your nerves must be fed with pure, rich blood, or there will be trouble. Poorly fed nerves are weak nerves; and weak nerves mean nervousness, neuralgia, headaches, debility. Weak nerves need good food, fresh air, and Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla.

*Ask your doctor if alcoholic stimulants are not often very disastrous when given to nervous people. He will tell you why.* J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

# Sprague's New River STEAM COAL

Highest Grade Steam Coal Mined

Continuous test of over 100,000 tons in 41 consecutive cargoes to Boston averaged 14,821 Heat Units.

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Quincy, June 1f

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Hancock Street, Opposite Music Hall

PICTURE FRAMING of all kinds.
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Full Line of STATUARY, CHINA, SHEET PICTURES GLASS and BRIC-A-BRAC.
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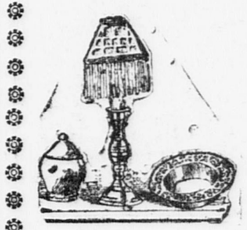
Quincy, Nov. 26 6mos

# All Ready for Christmas

WHY GO TO BOSTON FOR

Art Crafters' Tools and Supplies

WHEN YOU CAN BUY AT HOME.



Pierced Brass Patterns and Supplies always on hand.

Come in and look them over

Bring all the Children and see the Third Rail in Operation in the window. Stops at any station.

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5 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass.

Nov. 30 tf

# BOYS!

Selling the Ledger will receive

ONE CENT

for every paper sold and also be in line for the prize of

$5.00

Apply at the Ledger Office

Quincy Daily Ledger.

1909 DECEMBER 1909

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

HIGH TIDES FOR WEEK.

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday, Dec. 6, | 6.30 | 6.45 |
| Tuesday, | 7.15 | 7.45 |
| Wednesday, | 8.00 | 8.30 |
| Thursday, | 8.45 | 9.15 |
| Friday, | 9.30 | 10.00 |
| Saturday, | 10.15 | 10.45 |
| Sunday, | 10.45 | 11.15 |

## BRIEFS

Miss Margaret Barnes of Franklin was the guest on Sunday of friends in Wollaston.

John Smart of Beach street, a prominent actor, has returned from one of his theatrical tours.

Miss Louise Nash of Abington, who formerly lived on Arlington street is the guest of friends in Wollaston.

The Little Lights Mission met in the vestry of the Wollaston Congregational church Monday evening for an "Airship journey."

Mrs. George H. Penfield of Beale street has returned from East Haddam, Conn., where she was called by the death of her sister.

Three handsome new trolley freight cars arrived at East Weymouth this morning and it is reported that they are to be used in Quincy.

This evening a neighborhood prayer meeting will be held by the Wollaston Baptist church at the home of Mrs. Grass, Montclair station, which will be in charge of Rev. Joseph Walther.

After many delays work was commenced this week repairing the draw on the Neponset bridge. Patrons of the street railway will be glad when the repairs are completed so that they will not have to walk.

At the fair of the First Universalist church on Wednesday evening the Murray club furnish the entertainment giving the short drama "Murder will out," assisted by C. M. Houghton, reader; C. D. Brown, cornetist; Miss Edith Hyland, soloist; and Miss Margaret Raleigh in character songs.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Helen Croucher of Wollaston at her home on Beach street Saturday evening. She was presented a fountain pen. Many games were played, Miss Dorothy Lavery and John McCarthy contributed some fine selections on the piano, and Miss Edith Atkins rendered several pleasing vocal solos. Refreshments were served. Among those present were: Miss Robina Atkins, Miss Edith Atkins, Miss Helen Atkins, Miss Gertrude Allen, Miss Helen Ketchum, Miss Marie Lavery, Miss Dorothy Lavery, Miss Natalie Scott, Miss Bertha Given, Miss Lillan Perkins, John Conway, John McCarthy, Harrison Perkins, Earl Church, Millard Sumner, Harry Wilson, Fred Fuller, Warren Bates and William Raymond.

## ALL WORK TOGETHER.

The citizens of Quincy are to be congratulated upon the substantial sums of money which have been contributed to the Anti-Tuberculosis Association to assist them in building a camp in this city for the treatment and cure of consumption, a disease which has gained appalling headway among us. This however is only a beginning and to make a success of this great cause we must all work, every individual. To this end the Civic-Betterment committee of the Women's club are to sell Red Cross stamps, which bear the Christmas and New Year Greetings in all the post offices in the city, and in many of the stores. It is urgent that all firms see to it that their mail matter from now until Christmas bear the Red Cross stamp, and all banks also, each person sending letters or parcels. As our beloved Dr. Hale expressed it, our success is in all working "together all together." Let every one help this grand work to success.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

# STORY FAVORS MISS LE BLANC

## Witness Says Another Woman Was In Glover's Laundry

## SAW HER WHEN SHE FLED

### Also Saw Glover Work His Way to Doctor's House—Thought Actions of Both Were Caused by Intoxication—Norton's Story Confirmed—Strain Beginning to Tell on Wife of Murdered Man

Waltham, Mass., Dec. 7.—A Waltham young woman, who states positively that she saw a woman who was not Hattie Le Blanc walk out of the alley from the laundry the night Clarence F. Glover was murdered, has been found by the detectives working for Hattie Le Blanc's relatives.

The woman, who knew the Glover family well, and also Hattie Le Blanc, is sure of her facts. She told the detectives that on the night Glover was shot she was walking along Crescent street a few minutes after 9 o'clock.

When at the head of Gifford alley, which leads from Crescent street to the laundry, she heard two shots. A few feet past the head of the alley she stopped to gratify her curiosity. As she was standing, listening, she says she saw a woman come furtively up the alley, and hurry along Crescent street towards Main street.

This woman, she says she is positive, was not Hattie Le Blanc. While she still stood wondering at the strange actions of the disappearing woman, she saw Glover stagger uncertainly up the alley, reach the stone wall and then, hand over hand, work his way along to the corner of Dr. Cousens' house.

At the time the witness thought that the strange actions of both man and woman were caused by intoxication.

This young woman also saw Carl Norton, the young man who reported to the police that he saw a woman leaving the laundry by way of the alley. She confirmed Norton's story, by telling the detectives that she saw another man with Norton. The other man, Norton told the police, was a stranger to him who had simply stopped to ask him for a light.

The detectives who are working for the interests of Hattie Le Blanc hope that by this woman's evidence they can prove the existence of a third party in the laundry at the time that Glover was shot.

The name of this young woman is known to the detectives. She is at present employed in the escape department of the Waltham Watch company. She had told several of her girl shopmates the story of her experience on the night that Glover was shot, and it was from one of the latter that the detectives learned the identity of the woman and the importance of her story.

A close friend of the family states that Mrs. Lillian Glover, wife of the murdered man, whose fortitude since the tragedy has been the subject of comment, seems to be slowly breaking down under the strain.

Her condition is said to be so serious that it is now a question whether or not she will be able to appear as a witness at the hearing of Hattie Le Blanc tomorrow in the district court.

## NEW MINISTER TO CHINA

### William J. Calhoun, a Chicago Lawyer, Accepts the Appointment

Washington, Dec. 7.—Announcement was made at the state department of the appointment of William J. Calhoun of Chicago as minister to China. Calhoun has accepted the appointment and the Chinese government has indicated its pleasure in receiving him.

Calhoun's most conspicuous service to the United States was in connection with the culmination of troubles in Venezuela. He acted as commissioner in the adjustment of difficulties with President Castro. This service established a reputation for Calhoun with the state department as a diplomat of tact and patience.

Calhoun was born in Pittsburg and is just past 61 years old. He is now a member of the firm of Calhoun, Lyford & Shean of Chicago.

## OLD INSPECTOR DISMISSED

### Men Who Accept Tips In Customs Service Will Be Fired

New York, Dec. 7.—"Not a man shall remain in this service who accepts a tip from a passenger," said Collector Loeb, and in the next sentence he dismissed Charles Nimmo, a customs inspector, who has been in the service since 1886.

"I am determined to break up that practice, and I want the public to know that not a cent need be paid to any employe of this port for any service the government pays its agents to perform," added the collector.

### Roosevelt Returns In June

Washington, Dec. 7.—Word has been received here from former President Roosevelt to the effect that he and his son, Kermit, are in the best of health and spirits, and that they expec' to return to the United States some time next June.

## SAVED COMRADES' LIVES

### Death-Defying Stunt of Brave Sailor During Severe Hurricane

Halifax, Dec. 7.—Swimming 500 yards through the breakers hurled on the shore of Turks island by the recent disastrous West India hurricane, Robert Bonenfant, a sailor, carried ashore a rope from the wrecked British schooner Alexandra, over which Captain Pothier and four others of the crew reached safety, according to the story told by Pothier, who reached here with his crew on the steamer Boston from Jamaica.

The Alexandra was wrecked at Cockburn harbor, Turks island, in the height of the recent hurricane. The vessel was swept onto a reef 500 yards from shore where the huge combers and the jagged coral made quick work of the schooner.

There seemed little likelihood that any of the crew could reach shore alive through the terrible breakers when the schooner broke up, but Bonenfant tied a rope about his waist and dived overboard. Dozens of times he disappeared in the huge seas. He was overwhelmed, but by superhuman efforts reached the beach. After recovering his breath he fastened the line to a tree and over it his comrades reached shore safely.

## WOULD HURT PROSECUTION

### Plea Upon Which Sugar Probe Is Headed Off In Washington

Washington, Dec. 7.—Senator Borah of Idaho has agreed not to press his resolution for an investigation by congress of the sugar trust, on representations by President Taft and Attorney General Wickersham that an investigation would seriously interfere with the prosecutions now going on in New York. Speaker Cannon is trying to head off investigation in the house on the same plea.

The Borah resolution will be held in reserve, however, and investigation may be demanded later, if it is believed that the department of justice has been too lenient in dealing with sugar trust officials "higher up."

# CONTEMPT CASE UP TO SUPREME COURT

## Still a Chance For Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison

Washington, Dec. 7.—The supreme court of the United States granted the petition for a writ of certiorari in the contempt cases of Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, officers of the American Federation of Labor. The effect of the decision will be to bring the entire record in the Bucks Stove and Range case against these men to the supreme court for review.

The contempt case against these men grew out of a proceeding in the local courts of the District of Columbia to prohibit the Federation from boycotting the Bucks Stove and Range company of St. Louis. Pending the decision of that case an its merits the supreme court of the district issued a temporary injunction against the publication of the name of the stove company in the "We don't patronize" list of the Federation. This decision was freely commented upon in the Federation's organ and the contempt proceeding was based upon this comment.

After extended hearings the three men were sentenced to imprisonment by Justice Wright and upon appeal the district court of appeals affirmed the decision. The supreme court will review the entire case as thus made out.

## BAR LOWERED BY GALE

### Shifting of Sand Makes Entrance to Newburyport Harbor Safer

Newburyport, Mass., Dec. 7.—Four more feet of water has been added to the depth on Newburyport bar.

Following the severe storm several barges arrived for the first time in many days, and the tugs went out to get them. At the bar they made their measurements, as is customary after a storm, and were delighted to find the increase in depth, as the storm had caused the sand to shift.

Newburyport bar has been a great source of danger to vessels in the past decade on account of the shoal water.

## FOURTEEN CITIES VOTING

### Contests In Bay State Mainly Center on License Question

Boston, Dec. 7.—Fourteen of the thirty-three cities of Massachusetts are holding elections today. In most of them the saloon question is the paramount issue.

The temperance people are so much encouraged over the way the liquor question has been handled by the voters in most of the cities for the past two or three years that they are preparing to make an even better showing this time. They will try to capture Taunton, Haverhill and Fitchburg.

### Calhoun Again on Trial

San Francisco, Dec. 7.—The second trial of Patrick Calhoun, president of the United railroads of this city, on the charge of offering former Supervisor Furey a bribe of $4000, began with the examination of talesmen.

# FALSE REPORTS MADE YEARLY

## Charge Against the Phenix Fire Insurance Company

## SURPLUS GREATLY IMPAIRED

### President Accused of Irregularities, Including "Wash Sales," Maintaining Speculative Accounts, and Overdrawing Salary—Large Loans Said to Have Been Made to Members of State Insurance Department

New York, Dec. 7.—The Phenix Insurance company of Brooklyn is under investigation for irregularities which it is believed have impaired its surplus at least $1,000,000 and have resulted in conditions which Superintendent Hotchkiss of the state insurance department laid before the district attorney for possible criminal action.

It is charged that the president has overdrawn his salary; that he has unloaded doubtful securities on the company, and that he has used the company's assets as collateral to secure his own personal speculative accounts. Nor do the directors escape their share of censure.

In a formal statement issued last night, Hotchkiss says he does not believe the capital of the company is impaired and that thus far there is no evidence that its securities are not intact, but he admits that the present investigation is still uncompleted.

George P. Sheldon, a member of many clubs, and, as chairman of the laws and legal committee of the national board of fire underwriters, one of the best known insurance men in the country, has been president of the Phenix since 1887. It is charged that under his administration the annual reports of the company made to the insurance department during at least the last ten years, and probably longer, are false in more than one particular.

Under the present law, the insurance department is required to examine all life insurance companies at least once in every three years, but until the present investigation, Hotchkiss says the Phenix has not been examined for nearly twenty-two years, or since Sheldon became president.

The isurance department finds that questionable securities originally sold to the company by Sheldon have year after year passed through "wash sales," by which they have been concealed in the annual report.

Speculative accounts have been maintained by Sheldon, according to Hotchkiss, in at least one brokerage house, and the assets of the Phenix have been put up as collateral to cover his operations.

During the past seventeen years, it is charged that members of the state insurance department, whose duty it was to supervise the company, have accepted collateral loans from it, made to them by Sheldon in amounts varying from $40,000 to $100,000.

"These facts," says Hotchkiss in his statement, "when read in connection with the other fact that this company, prior to the present examination, has not been examined by the insurance department of which these men were, during the times mentioned, responsible officers, make further comment unnecessary.

"In my judgment, the size of the examining forces should be so increased that all insurance corporations, other than life insurance companies, may be examined at least once in every five years."

## $1000 TO KILL HUSBAND

### Offer Which Mrs. Wilhelm Is Said to Have Made to William Levy

Newark, N. J., Dec. 7.—All technical stays were brushed aside at the trial of Mrs. Mary J. Wilhelm for the murder of her husband, Frank Wilhelm, a wealthy contractor, and the prosecution mover forward briskly with the presentation of its case.

William Levy, a plumber, testified that on two different occasions Mrs. Wilhelm offered him $1000 to kill her husband. Levy's wife swore she overheard Mrs. Wilhelm make one such offer to her husband, and that Mrs. Wilhelm also told her she put powdered glass into her husband's tea, but he discovered it before he drank it.

### No Trainmen's Strike

Chicago, Dec. 7.—William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, sent a telegram to President Taft, assuring the chief executive that reports concerning a general railroad strike are without foundation.

### Cold For Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 7.—Yesterday was the coldest day in Los Angeles in thirty-two years. The temperature fell to 41 degrees. In many places orchardists fought frost with smudge fires.

### Death of Old Lumberman

Bangor, Me., Dec. 7.—Charles L. Hathaway, 72 years old, one of the best known Penobscot county lumbermen, died at his home in Passadumkeag. He was a prominent Republican.

### Dreams.

"A remarkable and lucky thing happened to me once when I was dead broke," imparted the aspiring poet. "It was near to the Christmas holidays, and I, needing money badly, sent a poem to a certain magazine. On the third night after I dreamed that my poem had been accepted for $50. Of course when I woke up I was much disappointed. But the very next day, lo, there came the fifty dollar check for verses!"

"Ah, you were in luck."

"Wait. Two days subsequent back came my poem, accompanied by an explanatory epistle from the editor. In this he said that owing to a dream his treasurer had dreamed the third night previous (same night as mine) the treasurer, under the impression that his dream was a reality, forwarded my check on his own hook."

"Remarkable indeed! Did you return the check?"

"Oh, no! I sent back the poem, together with a note stating that under no circumstances could I dream of returning the fifty."—Lippincott's.

### Sea Fleas.

The deep sea naturalist when preparing the skeletons of small birds and fishes for mounting calls the sea fleas to his aid. These active little crustaceans swarm on the bottom of the sea in both tropical and temperate waters and are possessed of voracious appetites. So the naturalist, after removing the skin and loose flesh from the specimen, ties it in a coarse net and lowers it into the sea until it hangs just clear of the bottom. It is immediately discovered by the sea fleas, and countless myriads of the little creatures come swarming to the work of denuding the bones. In a short time the skeleton is clean and ready to be packed or mounted. Care must be taken to haul it up at just the right moment, as if left too long to the sea fleas they will attack and devour the small bones as soon as they have finished the soft parts. A little watchfulness on the part of the naturalist will prevent this, however, and the tiny scavengers of the deep will save him a lot of unpleasant work.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

### Early Trotting Races.

The earliest trotting or pacing race of which any record has been found was started from a New York road house called the De Lancey Arms. This wayside tavern stood in the Bowery lane, near what is now the corner of Fourth avenue and Eighteenth street. It seems to have been an all around sporting resort in colonial days, for in 1763 it was the scene of a bull baiting, and in the previous year it was the meeting place for four horses that raced up the road about half a mile to Watt's gate, near the present corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty-ninth street. The Jamaica turnpike was the first famous speeding ground in the vicinity of New York. Until the New York Trotting club's track came into existence, in 1826, it was the accepted course for the decision of match races, and as early as 1818 it was the scene of the first match against time of which there is any record.—Exchange.

### "Jump Short Pie."

In a catalogue of out of the way dishes a feast of the Rev. R. H. Barham may be included. The author of "Ingoldsby Legends," his son relates, on visiting one of his parishioners was asked to dine and have some "jump short pie." He did so and made a hearty meal. "It's very nice—tastes like lamb. Why the odd name?" he asked. "Well, sir," said his host, "it is lamb. You see, the young lambs in the mesh try to get over the drains. A good many of 'em jump short, tumble in and get drowned. Then we hooks 'em out and puts 'em into a pie. Have another help, sir?" Barham declined. —London Tatler.

### April Snow.

A snow flurry in April is still looked upon as a blessing in some parts of New England, where plates, cups and all sorts of dishes are placed to catch the flakes. Every drop of the melted snow is carefully collected and bottled and labeled "April snow," for use as an eyewater. It was once considered an infallible cure for granulated eyelids and sties.—New York Tribune.

### Seamanship.

"I see that new ocean liner can steam her 26 knots an hour," said Smithers from his paper.

His wife looked up from her knitting with a bright smile.

"I suppose they steam the knots so that the poor sailors can untie them more easily," she observed tranquilly. —St. Louis Republic.

### Not That Kind.

Weary Walker—Lady, could yer help a poor feller a little? I've got a hackin' cough an' a headache. Mrs. Kindling—Well, I've got a little wood outside you could hack, and it might cure your headache. Weary Walker—Much obliged, mum; but, yer see, my headache ain't of the splittin' kind.—London Scraps.

### Not Hidden.

"There is one loss that a man never advertises," says the Philosopher of Folly, "that of his reputation. But he can always be sure that kind friends will attend to that for him."—Cleveland Leader.

### The Grouchy View.

Secretary (writing advertisement)—Wanted, an intelligent young man, unmarried— Old Grouch—Leave out the "unmarried." You said intelligent, didn't you?—Exchange.

The hogfish, swimming down the cod's throat, kills its host and eats its way out.

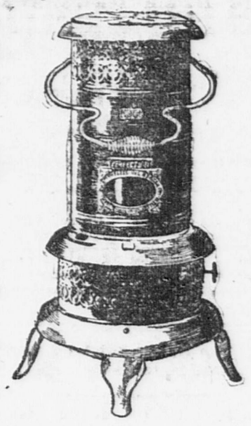
Raising Temperature

depends upon the heater—how constructed—whether it gets all the fuel-energy or only some of it.

If the heater is a

PERFECTION Oil Heater
(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

the raising of the temperature is certain.



Turn the wick as high or low as it will go—there's no danger, no smoke, no smell—just an emphatic raising of temperature. The

Automatic Smokeless Device

is a permanent check upon carelessness, making the heater safe in the hands of a child. Burns nine hours with one filling, heats all parts of a room quickly.

Oil indicator tells amount of oil in the all-brass font. Damper top. Cool handle. Aluminum window frame. Cleaned in a minute. Finished in Nickel or Japan. Various styles and finishes.

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From the largest chunks of Furnace Coal to the very smallest, so-called Pea Coal, we have them all.

Thoroughly screened, full weight and delivered promptly as promised.

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You can't have sunlight at night, but you can make your home and place of business bright as day by using GAS for lighting.

The soft mellow light from the most up to date Welsbach burners is the nearest approach to sunlight of any other artificial light.

If your house is not piped for gas, let us give you an estimate for piping now. We do it for just what it costs, and you will be surprised at the low cost for piping and fixtures.

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Nov. 22 tf

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
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By the year $6.00
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During day Quincy 425
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Copy for changes of advertisements should be in the office on the afternoon previous to publication to guarantee insertion.

Day by day the awful Joe Cannon peril draws nearer to Washington.

In football the question arises, "Shall we kill off the players or the

Zelaya's excuse is that his gun went off before he pulled the trigger.

"It's a good thing to be born poor," says Sir Thomas Lipton. He can have our share of it.

Although the materials are different, the methods of the predatory trusts are much the same whether they deal in oil, sugar, meat or ice.

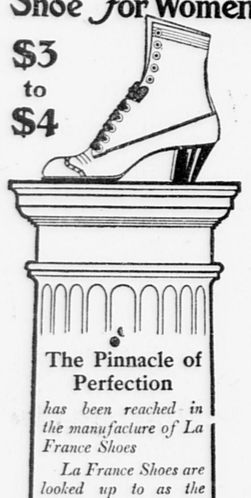
Justice Brewer has taken his stand for woman suffrage. We can imagine a feminine chorus, "How lovely of him."

Former Secretary of Treasury Leslie M. Shaw recently stated that "men long in the service learn that it is not wise to discover a fraud."

As convincing as Senator Aldrich must have been, the West seemingly inclines to remain of the same opinion still.

Col. Watterson's wish is again father to the thought when he says that there "will be a division between Taft and Roosevelt men which may split the Republican party.

100 Boys Wanted
At 6 o'clock Tonight
To Sell
Election Extras
of the
Quincy Daily Ledger

La France Shoe for Women
$3 to $4

The Pinnacle of Perfection
*has been reached in the manufacture of La France Shoes*
*La France Shoes are looked up to as the standard, and are preferred by all smartly-dressed women because of their* STYLE, FIT *and* DURABILITY
*La France Shoes wear as well as they look—and that means* THEY COULD NOT WEAR BETTER
*La France Shoe is the shoe for* YOU—*there is a design for each and every occasion, both in-doors and out*
*Please consider this a personal recommendation and a cordial invitation to* YOU *to call in and examine the Fall and Winter Styles.*
GRANITE SHOE STORE.
QUINCY'S SHOE MARKET
QUINCY, MASS.


# HISTORIC QUINCY

## City of President Has Much Of Interest

Old historic Quincy settled in 1625 has much of interest to visitors. When Braintree was incorporated in 1640, the territory now known as Quincy, was a part. In 1792 Quincy became an independent town, and in 1888 was incorporated as a city.

Quincy was named in honor of Col John Quincy, descendant in the third generation from Edmund, 2d, who settled in Quincy, in 1634; grand-father of Abigail (Smith) Adams, the wife and mother of a President of the United States.

The city includes Wollaston, Atlantic, Quincy Point, South Quincy, West Quincy, Montclair, Norfolk Downs, Wollaston Park, Squantum, Houghs Neck, Adams Shore, Germantown and Quincy Neck, comprising in all over 16 square miles, of which 2,530 acres are in public parks.

**Birthplaces of Presidents.**

Birthplace of John Adams, the first Vice President and second President of the United States, Franklin street, Quincy Adams house built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution. Open to public. Admission charged.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams the sixth President of the United States, junction of Franklin street, Presidents road and Independence avenue. Built 1716, restored 1896 by the Quincy Historical Society. Open to public afternoons from 2 to 5. Admission charged.

**Abigail Adams Cairn.**

Penns Hill, erecteld June 17, 1896, by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, to the memory of Abigail Adams, who with her son, John Quincy, from the spot watched the smoke of battle at Bunker Hill. Cairn composed of many historic stones, the corner stone being part of the old sleeper of first railroad in United States which ran from Quincy quarries to tide water, Neponset river.

**Burial Place of Presidents.**

First Congregational Church (Unitarian) at Quincy centre. In auditorium each side of high pulpit, are mural monuments, to the memory of John Adams, the second president, and John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, and their wives. The funeral of John Quincy Adams was held in this church. Beneath the entrance is the Adams tomb reached by stairways from the vestibule. Near the tomb is the box in which was brought from Washington the body of John Quincy Adams, also the old town hearse. Admission may be secured on application to W. E Dewhurst, sexton, 3 Maple street. A fee is asked for attendance, etc.

**Hancock Cemetery.**

Hancock cemetery across the street from First church contains many old stones. Among the old graves are those of Henry Adams founder of the Adams family who died Oct. 5, 1646; Rev. William Thompson, 1st pastor over the Braintree church who died Dec. 10, 1666; Rev. Henry Flint who died Oct. 11, 1668; Rev. John Hancock father of the Patriot who died May 7 1744, and many other notable people.

**John Hancock Birthplace.**

Adams street, junction of Dimmick and Hancock streets. A bronze tablet has been placed by the City of Quincy on Adams Academy to mark the place where the house stood in which the patriot John Hancock, the bold signer of the Declaration of Independence was born.

**Presidents Adams Mansion.**

Adams street, corner Newport avenue, Quincy. Residence of President John Adams and contains many family relics. Occupied by descendants Not open to public.

**Presidents Lane.**

Now Goffe street, leading from Adams street, near Mansion. Opened by John Adams to drive his cows to pasture.

**Dorothy Q. House.**

Hancock street, corner Butler road, Quincy, Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Q was born. Owned by the Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames. Has quaint old paper on parlor put on for wedding of John Hancock and Dorothy Quincy; also secret chamber and other interesting features. Open free to the public on Saturdays, from 11 A. M., until 4 P. M Other days admission charged.

**Myles Standish Cairn.**

Squantum heights, erected in 1895 by the Daughters of the Revolution of Massachusetts, in memory of Captain Myles Standish and his men of Plymouth Colony, who landed here Sept 30, 1621, guided by the Indian Tisquantum.

**Myles Standish Spring.**

On the beach to the left and back of Squantum Inn. Spring of fresh cold water, where Standish and his party breakfasted and thence started to explore the country around Boston Bay

**Squaw Rock.**

Pile of rock, on which is a perfect head of a squaw, frequently mentioned in early Squantum history. Near by is also Sachem's Knoll.

# GREAT DISPLAY OF CHOICE CORN

### Three Miles of Prize Winning Ears Entered In the Third National Corn Exposition at the Nebraskan Capital.

### Especially Instructive Exhibits From Several States --- Value and Scope of the American Breeders' Association.

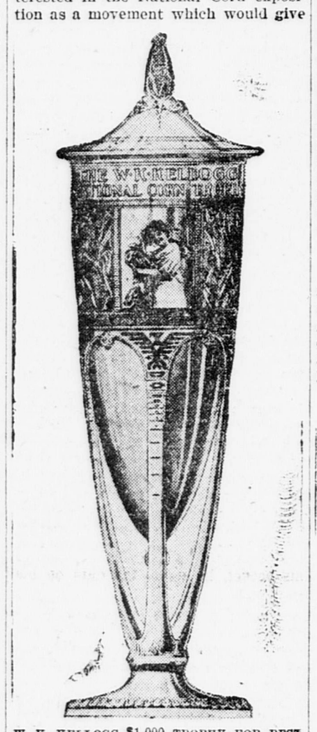
By WALTON WILLIAMS.

HOW brains are making millions on the American farms, how meeting the seasons with common sense as well as brute force has resulted in giving the world more and better food, will be graphically shown at the third National Corn exposition in Omaha Dec. 6-18.

The United States government and twenty-five states have exhibits installed showing how the simplest form of science has produced types of plants for new as well as old lands, for arid as well as well watered regions, for altitudes as low as Louisiana swamps and as high as Wyoming and Montana tablelands 6,000 feet above the sea.

The government exhibit shows what the department of agriculture is doing for the people who till the land, what has been discovered by the bureau of animal industry, by the office of the plant breeder and those experts employed to eradicate injurious insects and diseases of plants and animals which annually destroy a billion dollars' worth of life and deprive the nation of that much new wealth.

Twenty-five of the states became interested in the National Corn exposition as a movement which would give



W. K. KELLOGG $1,000 TROPHY FOR BEST EAR OF CORN IN THE WORLD.

them an opportunity to demonstrate to some 200,000 farmers how science is solving the problem of getting from the soil the greatest possible profits. Thus the states have installed their exhibits, and the farmers of the country who have been applying some of the methods first unfolded by the agricultural colleges have surrounded these exhibits with grains and grasses produced in all parts of the United States during the season of 1909.

Three miles of prize winning corn have been entered, the ears lying side by side on the exhibition shelves. In samples of one peck each more than a thousand bushels of thrashed grains—wheat, oats, rye, barley, seeds of clover, millet, timothy and alfalfa—await the scoring of the judges which will divide $50,000 in prizes and award a score of gold and silver trophies to those producing the best of each variety.

**Chance to Buy Choice Corn.**

When the exposition draws to a close all this prize winning grain, containing as it does the choicest blood streams of heredity in plant life, will be sold at auction. The influence of this choice seed on next year's crop and on production during years to come will give the nation thousands upon thousands of dollars of new wealth. The state exhibits are especially interesting, some of them showing the results of fifteen years' work by plant breeders in order to secure an improved variety of grain.

Wisconsin, for instance, has been working with barley. The experiment stations have secured fourteen varieties adapted to either feeding or brewing. Every variety has a pedigree running back as far as those of most farm animals. How these improved varieties were secured, the parent stock and the grain produced during 1909 are all shown, together with charts demonstrating the increased production.

The conservative estimates say Iowa increased the value of the corn crop $12,000,000 annually by instructing the farmers how to test their seed. In the exhibit at Omaha the state shows not only the five general soil types within the borders, but demonstrates how each must be handled to obtain either a profit or a loss. The soil chemist shows the farmers what fertilizers to use on these soils. Remarkable new varieties of hard winter wheat secured by breeding and adapted to central Iowa are also shown, while the engineering department has an exhibit dealing with the economic production of power on the farm.

Arkansas has a field of growing rice in its exhibit, and it is to be irrigated daily just as it would be in the vast fields of the south. Oklahoma shows 200 varieties of cotton and has a cotton gin to run every day separating the seed from the lint. Tennessee has a miniature phosphate quarry, a pulverizer and the machinery for applying this fertilizer to the fields when it is shown the soil needs phosphorus in its composition. Alfalfa has solved the problem of soil fertility and maintenance, and Kansas shows the effect of rotating this wonderful leguminous plant with corn.

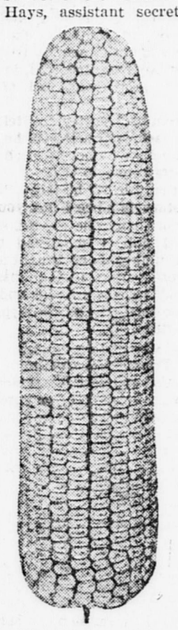
**Serum For Hog Cholera.**

By persistent effort Missouri has secured the long looked for hog cholera serum. By its use one crop of hogs in four is saved from the ravages of the disease. In its exhibits Missouri shows how this serum is applied and the results of its application.

Indiana changes the chemical composition of corn at will, increasing or decreasing the oil, starch or protein content. Texas shows how cattle may be finished for the market without the use of corn, North Dakota how the new coming population may make a large profit the first year, South Dakota the results of experiments with various rations for cattle, Montana the dry farming systems, Colorado the results of breeding to secure a sugar beet with a greater sugar content, Wyoming the acclimating of plants from the lower altitudes, Illinois the results of a sweeping soil investigation and experiments with crop rotation, Delaware how a family can make more than a living on one of the small farms of little Delaware, and Minnesota the results of spending $40,000 in breeding wheat.

**Prominent Men to Speak.**

Besides seeing the exhibits, the visitors will have an opportunity to hear many authorities and thinkers, a program having been arranged for each day. Among the speakers are James J. Hill, builder of the northwest; Willet M. Hays, assistant secretary of


BEST EAR OF CORN IN THE WORLD, EXHIBITED AT THE NATIONAL CORN EXPOSITION.

agriculture; Gifford Pinchot, chief forester of the department of the interior, and John H. Worst, president of the North Dakota Agricultural college.

Several foreign countries have exhibits at the exposition.

**Value of the Breeders' Association.**

A gathering that will be valuable to the National Corn exposition will be that of the American Breeders' association, which will also hold its sessions in Omaha. Its members are laboring to so handle the energy of heredity that the production of the earth in both animal and vegetable kingdoms may be greatly increased.

Not to plants alone will the meeting be devoted, but all those who are working to harness the forces of heredity—create new plants, maintain strains of highest excellence in live stock—will discuss progress and plans for the future.

One committee composed of from five to ten earnest students and practical workers will submit a report on swine breeding, while members of another committee will report on the present status of apple breeding in America. These are by no means extreme subjects. The association is almost universal in its scope. Another committee will report on breeding of fur bearing animals.

Willet H. Hays, assistant secretary of agriculture, is the secretary of the American Breeders' association and one of its founders. For years he has devoted much of his time and thought to the work of the association and has just now realized in it a great organization of workers who are building up American farm products by scientific breeding. Their meetings serve as a great clearing house for ideas where the workers in each division may give to those in other divisions the benefit of their work year by year. Thus one man has not only his own experience, but that of almost 2,000 others becomes his if he is in intimate communication with the American Breeders' association.

Oh, for the Boon of Perfect Health

So sighs the anæmic, sickly maiden, the victim of a dozen ills, that rack her body and destroy her beauty. The factory girl, the toiler, the waiting maid, the pampered daughter of a captain of industry, are alike in that they all suffer from disorders that rob them of their energy, their spirits, their animation, and make of them poor, despondent sufferers. What's to be done? Is there no remedy? Sure. And it is within the reach of all.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

will restore your health by relieving your body of the cause of your illness, by regulating the secretions, toning the system, cleansing your bowels, strengthening your stomach. They will banish indigestion and biliousness, give you healthy blood and steady nerves, clear complexion and full cheeks. With such an endowment, you need not despair of finding the true happiness for which every woman aspires.

Cheer up. Beecham's Pills

Will Bring Health and Happiness

Every woman who values good health should read special instructions with every box of our pills.

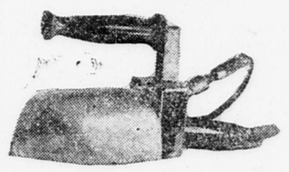
Sold everywhere, with full directions, in boxes, 10c., 25c.

**SURVEY OF BOYHOOD.**

The local Young Men's Christian Association are about to enter on a survey of the boyhood of the city. This is in line with the Detroit survey, and will mean much to the work among boys of our city. A supper was held Monday evening, these men being present: E. G. Gay, T. B. Pollard, W. F. Blake, A. C. Barbour, C. A. Randall, R. J. Davis, R. D. Chase, J. A. Sedgwick, O. A. Blaisdell, A. N. Murray, J. D. McKay and Lester H. Clee. The survey will be finished in about two weeks at which time a complete report will be given.

Election Extra of Daily Ledger at 6 o'clock tonight.

Election Extra of Daily Ledger at 6 o'clock tonight.

CAPELL GAS IRON.

Saves money, time and worry. Costs 2 cts. a day.
A positive Guarantee; Unqualified endorsement from all who have given it a trial. Don't walk miles during the year from the range to the ironing board. Buy a Capell, and have a clean polished surface adapted to the daintiest fabrics right at hand.
Now being demonstrated at No. 6 Washington street, Quincy. Call and see the Iron that will do your customary days ironing in one-half the time. Our finely illustrated booklet "To the Woman of the House" will be mailed free upon request, and a postal will bring our demonstrator to your home if not convenient to call.
JOHN W. CARLE, Sales Agent.
Dec 7 1m

**SURPRISE PARTY.**

Relatives and friends to the number of thirty assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Johnson of Glendale road, and tendered them a surprise party Monday evening. And it was a surprise indeed, for when Mr. Johnson opened the door, a grand rush was made to get into the house. Rice and confetti flew in showers and the rooms were covered from one end to the other. A merry time was passed. Refreshments were served, not forgetting the cigars. All wished the happy couple many years of happiness in their new home.

**EPWORTH LEAGUE OFFICERS.**

The regular monthly business meeting and annual election of officers of Epworth League of the Hall Place M. E. church was held in the vestry of the church, Monday evening. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Francis. The minutes of the previous meetings, both regular and special, were read by the secretary, Miss Hannant and were approved. The treasurer's report for the past year was given and accepted. The first vice president, Miss Ada Williams, gave a general scope of the work of the spiritual department, The second vice-president, Miss Catharine Hodgkinson, has been very successful in raising funds for missionary work. The Mercy and Help work of the league under Miss May Williams, has been very helpful and highly appreciated.

A number of good, wholesome and helpful socials and entertainments have been given under the leadership of Miss Maud Hodgkinson, the fourth vice-president.

An invitation was extended to this league from the Mattapan league to attend the anniversary service. Plans were made for a handkerchief bazaar to be held some time before Christmas.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Joseph Francis.
1st Vice President—Miss Ada Williams.
2d Vice President—Miss Katie Hodgkinson.
3d. Vice President—Miss May Williams.
4th Vice President—Miss Maud E. Hodgkinson.
Secretary—Julius Fuller.
Treasurer—William Shirley.

Election Extra of Daily Ledger at 6 o'clock tonight.

ELECTION EXTRA!
ELECTION EXTRA!
ELECTION EXTRA!

The Daily Ledger will issue an Election Extra on Election Night. An effort will be made to get the full returns in first edition which will be issued between 5 and 6 o'clock. Our new press will print the papers at the rate of 6,000 an hour so that all sections of the city and newsboys will be supplied earlier than in year's past. The Daily Ledger will have the most complete returns carefully complied.

ELECTION EXTRA!
ELECTION EXTRA!
ELECTION EXTRA!

CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR
GEORGE W. JONES
No. 1 Granite St., Quincy.
CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR

If you are going to buy one or more Neckties for Holiday Gifts you can save time and money by coming direct to us.

OUR CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR

Was made especially for us by Leading Boston and New York Makers.

We have a very large assortment of the Latest Shapes, made from the newest Designs and Colors in Neckwear Silks.

Our Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

Each 75c and $1.00 Tie in a fine Christmas Box.

WE GIVE 50c IN CASH FOR EVERY $10 OF OUR SALE CHECKS RETURNED TO US

CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR
GEORGE W. JONES
No. 1 Granite St., Quincy
CHRISTMAS

# SUNDAY IN QUINCY CHURCHES

## Bishop Lawrence Confirms a Large Class at Christ Church -- No License Addresses

### CHRIST CHURCH.

Rt. Rev. William Laurence visted Christ church Sunday morning and administered the rite of confirmation to an unusually large class, which numbered 45 as follows:

Cora Cardew Barnicoat.
Olive Mary Barnicoat.
Ethel Adelaide Boll.
Jennie Alice Boutillier.
Mary Bruce.
Wallace Sterling Carson.
Elton Fletcher Chase.
William Buchanan Clark
Cynthia Elizabeth Curtis.
Herbert James Dickie.
Mabel Helen Dickie.
Jane Vesta Doble.
Ruth Cleveland Farmer.
Richard Ray Findlay.
Florence Milton Ford.
Elizabeth Wolcott Furnald.
Alice Maud Gabriel.
Helen Gabriel.
George Marston Hanson.
Edwin DeBlackland Haslett.
M. T. Holbrook.
Jelmer Laurence Jacobson.
Robert Edward King.
David James Littlewood.
George Littlewood.
Elizabeth Littlewood.
Mary Marsh MacDonald.
Lucy Jane Moyle.
John Wellington Owens.
Elizabeth Greenleaf Pattee.
Everett Richard Prout.
Roy Prout.
Ethel May Rendle.
Margaret Ann Reynolds
Elizabeth Julia Richards.
Helen Josephine Schools.
Josephine Walker Schools.
Charles Richard Smith.
Dora Masters Smith.
Will Stevens Torrey.
Allan Wilson Walker.
Mae Isabelle Walker.
Mary Elizabeth Walker.
George Russell Westland.
Noel Taylor Wrigley.

### HALL PLACE CHURCH.

Rev. C. H. Raupach, pastor of the Hall Place M. E. church took for his Sunday morning subject, "An ancient desire that should never grow old," the text being taken from the 67th Psalm, "God be merciful to us and bless us and cause His face to shine upon us, that thy way may be known upon earth thy saving health among all nations." At the close of the sermon, Master Leslie McCormick gave a recitation on the subject of No-License.

An increase in attendance was noted in both the Sunday school and Junior League services.

The Epworth League devotional service and the Sunday evening praise and Gospel services were omitted in favor of the No-License rally.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Goucher, Wednesday evening.

### UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

At the Universalist church on Sunday the congregation listened to a practical sermon on "Gratitude," by the pastor, Rev. C. L. Paddock.

### WOLLASTON BAPTIST.

At the Sunday morning service the preaching was by the pastor. Text taken from Ex. 12-5: "Your lamb shall be without blemish." Emphasizing the fact that the lamb was typical of Christ. God demands and deserves the best that is in us. In conclusion Mr. Walther reminded his hearers that a man reaped what he sowed and that some day a book of remembrance would be opened and we would be judged according to our deeds.

The Sunday school in all its branches was largely attended. Five men were enrolled as members of the Walther Bible class.

The Junior Endeavor society is growing rapidly under the direction of Mrs. Kendall F. Harriman.

The Christian Endeavor was well attended. A collection was taken for the Y. M. C. A. fund.

Sunday evening at 7.30 there was a union No-License rally in which all the Wollaston churches participated. Rev. Carl G. Horst presided. The speakers were Clarence A. Warren of Chelsea, Edward Southworth and John L. Miller of Quincy.

### WOLLASTON UNITARIAN.

At the morning service Sunday our pastor urged the members and friends of the church to attend the Wollaston No-License rally in the Baptist church in the evening and thus express by their presence their great interest in the success of No-License at the election on Tuesday. Let everybody pray and work for a big No-License vote. "If ye know these things, blessed are ye if ye do them."

Rev. and Mrs. Carl G. Horst are at home to receive callers Monday evenings.

A large number of the Young People's Religious Union are planning to attend the sessions of the Boston Federation of Y. P. R. U. at the First church of Boston, on Saturday at 3 and 7 P. M.

At the Young People's Religious Union meeting next Sunday evening an address on "Settlement work" will be given by Miss Persis Thompson. Louis Weston will conduct the devotional service.

An exhibit of all the new and recent publications of the American Unitarian Association may be seen at 4 Berlin street and a cordial invitation to examine them is extended to all booklovers.

The first of a series of vespers will be held the first Sunday in January.

Copies of President Charles W. Eliot's lecture on "The Religion of the Future" for free distribution may be found upon the table in the vestry.

Rehearsals for the Christmas entertainment by members of our Sunday school are progressing finely.

### THE FAITHFUL.

At St. Chrysostom's church, Sunday morning, Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg took for his text: Romans XV. 4—"Whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of the Scriptures might have hope." He said in part: "Mere possession of the Scriptures, or the mere reading of the same, will never satisfy God, or save your soul. Doubtless every person in the State has a copy of the Holy Word of God. It cannot be said that every person in the State uses it as it should be used.

"Books today for the most part are written to tickle our fancy, to fill up a dull hour of our time. The Book of Books was written for our learning, that we because of the patience and comfort spoken of therein might have hope in our own case. It is for you to say whether or not you will be among the remnant of the people that will furnish the spiritual seed for the next generation. The remnant will consist of the faithful. The faithful will be those who read, marked, and inwardly digested, so that they could work out in their lives, the teaching found in the Holy Word of God."

Dr. Manchester assisted the rector to administer holy communion.

At the evening service the third address on the life of Christ was given, the subject being "The silent years of Jesus."

### AT ST. MARYS.

Services at St. Mary's church were held on Sunday at 6.45, 8, 9.15 and 10.30 A. M.

Masses were said by the Rev. Fr. Grady and Fr. Duffy, who gave short instructions. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock Sunday school was held and at 3 o'clock benediction of the most blessed sacrament.

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock will be the meeting of the Ladies Sadality, and the enrollment of new members, and after the meeting will be the regular Novena prayers.

Wednesday will be a holy day of obligation in honor of the feast of the Immaculate conception and in the morning masses will be said at 5, 7, and 8 o'clock. At night will be the closing of the Navena, followed by a sermon and benediction of the most blessed sacrament.

An opportunity is presented to Quincy people to acquaint themselves with the merits of the Capell Self-heating Gas Irons. It is being demonstrated at No. 6 Washington street by J. W. Carle who has the iron on sale in Quincy and vicinity. Its economical advantages (costing but two cents per day) convenient and ornate appearance, simplicity and durability of construction, combined with the manufactuer's guarantee as to reliability will appeal to those who might be interested in a self heating iron.

Election Extra of Daily Ledger at 6 o'clock tonight.

# CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS

## Attend a Union Social at Wollaston

About 250 Christian Endeavorers from Quincy and neighboring towns, members of the East Norfolk Union, enjoyed the hospitality of the local society on Monday evening at a social at the Wollaston Baptist church.

The evening opened with a hand-shaking contest, each trying to wear out a paper bag upon his right hand in this way. Games followed and refreshments were served by the following young ladies, in charge of Miss Eleanor Dunn: Miss Winifred Church, Miss Winifred Baker Miss Grace Schermerhorn Miss Marion Corey, Miss Clara Porter, Miss Anna Gould and Miss Louise Nash.

At the business meeting in charge of the president of the union, Victor E. Landstrom, the reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and the roll call taken.

The evening's program was in charge of H. J. Christopher, president of the local society, who after a most humorous and hearty speech of welcome told of the real meaning of Christian Endeavor and made a plea for better living.

In the entertainment which followed Miss Edna G. Ormsby gave several readings, among them "The Queen of Sheba's prayer" "Miss Abbie's ride" and "Soft soap." Vocal solos were pleasingly rendered by Charles M. Kempton, and Miss May Critchley contributed several piano selections.

In the contest for the attendance banner the award went to the First Presbyterian society with 56 out of 59 members attending. Second choice went to the Park and Downs society. The evening closed with a benediction by the Rev. Joseph Walther, pastor of the church.

# NEW CHURCH OF ADVENTISTS

## Will Probably Be Completed This Month

The Swedish Seventh Day Adventists have nearly completed their new church at 129 School street. The walls are now being plastered, and doors and windows will be put in this week. This edifice will cost about $3,500 and is attractive in architecture. The auditorium is on the street floor, and below there is a basement wholly above ground which will be used by the Sabbath School and for class rooms. There is also a tenement for the janitor in the basement. The building will be lighted with gas, and heated by furnaces which are already in use. Rev. J. H. Anderson is the pastor. It is expected that the church will be completed before Jan. 1.

### CALL ACCEPTED.

Rev. D. M. Wilson, formerly of Quincy, was held in high esteem at Northfield, where he has just resigned his pastorate to accept a call extended to him by the ancient First Parish in Kennebunk, Me. This last week a farewell reception, largely attended by people of all denominations, was given Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

The Masonic lodge of Northfield, of which Mr. Wilson is a member, presented him with a fine sterling silver loving cup, and the Fortnightly a literary society of ladies, bestowed a beautiful gold brooch, mounted with opals, to Mrs. Wilson. The installation of Mr. Wilson at Kennebunk will take place on the afternoon of Dec. 16.

### TEST OF STEAMER.

Chief Engineer Peter J. Williams desires to extend an invitation to all members of the City Council to meet at the corner of Quincy avenue and Water street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at which time the new steamer will be tried out.

100 Boys Wanted
At 6 o'clock Tonight
To Sell
Election Extras
of the
Quincy Daily Ledger

### Death on the Guillotine.

Sardou, in order to be present at the execution of Tropman in January, 1875, spent the night before with La Roquette, the prison director. In his description he says: "At daybreak the guests went out upon the cold, bleak execution place, where the guillotine had already been erected. The bedraggled crowd, which had spent the night in drinking places, sang ribald songs and from time to time shouted for Deibler, the executioner, who meanwhile was explaining the mechanism. The basket in which the head was to drop was brought, and while looking at it I was horrified to see the lid arise and a human form emerge. 'Don't worry,' said Deibler, with a smile; 'that is only my wife, who wanted to see the execution, and I chose the simplest way to secure a good place for her.'" Clemenceau saw Emile Henry decapitated on May 22, 1894, in his capacity as a journalist, and, describing how the culprit was dragged to the machine, strapped upon the plank and there tortured by awaiting the pleasure of Deibler till the knife finally ended it all, said that the "horror of it" made him sick.

### Why Blinds Were Drawn.

The Edinburgh landlady of the seventies who astounded James Payn by her stern determination to have the blinds drawn closely down on the Sabbath was but carrying on the traditions of her great-grandparents. The Scot of the early eighteenth century had a reason for drawing his blinds on Sunday. Mr. Thompson in his "Weaver's Craft" gives it. "Sometimes the minister himself," he wrote, "when he got a colleague to preach for him would make the rounds, accompanied by an elder, to spy with his own eyes the sins of the absentees. Here one man is found romping with his bairns, another as the minister peeped through the window was detected kissing his wife, two men were found drinking ale, and one was found with his coat off, as if he were going to work, and still another was seen eating a hearty dinner. All were pulled up before the session of the kirk and repentance forced upon each."—London Standard.

### Bread and Cheese.

A couple advanced in years got married lately.

The husband had a room in the house securely locked, the inside of which his wife had never seen, and, being curious of its contents, she begged again and again to see the room.

At last he consented, and, lo and behold, the room was full of whole cheeses!

He explained matters by telling her that for every sweetheart he had in his young days he bought a cheese.

His wife began to cry.

"Don't cry, dear," he said. "I've had no sweethearts since I met you."

"It's not that," she replied, still sobbing. "I only wish I had been as thoughtful as you and bought a loaf of bread for every man that kissed me. We could have had bread and cheese enough to last us all our days."—London Tit-Bits.

### Trouble For Creditors.

Even the simplest law transactions seem to be beyond the comprehension of some people. An old farmer went into a grocer's shop a short time ago, ordered a sovereign's worth of goods and when they were ready for delivery laid down a five shilling piece in payment thereof.

The shopkeeper called out, "Here, this isn't right!" as the customer started to leave.

"Oh, yes, that's all right," replied the man. "I've got permission from the judge to pay 5 shillings in the pound."

A heated discussion revealed that the man had lately settled an insolvency upon this basis and expected to continue that method indefinitely. When he was shown his mistake he was very indignant and evidently considered himself a much abused man.—London Globe.

### She Wasn't Superstitious.

"Mary, Mary," cried Mrs. Johnson to her maid, "what shall I do? I've just had a most dreadful accident and don't know what's going to happen. I've broken my new hand glass, and you know how unlucky it is to break a looking glass. It means seven years' unhappiness."

"Lor,' mum," replied Mary, "don't you set no heed on that. Look at me. I'm not fretting, and I've just broken the large pier glass in the drawing room."—London Fun.

### Leftover Material.

Barbara, aged four, had always been allowed to make small cakes out of the scraps of dough left from the morning's baking, so one morning after being sent to gather the eggs she came running in with a very tiny one and exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, see this little egg! It must be that's all the dough the hen had left!"—Delineator.

### Ups and Downs.

"The world is full of ups and downs," quoted the wise guy. "That's right," agreed the simple mug. "We are either trying to live up to a good reputation or trying to live a bad one down."—Philadelphia Record.

### A Piano Club.

Mrs. Hutton—We are organizing a piano club, Mr. Flatleigh. Will you join us? Flatleigh—With pleasure, Mrs. Hutton. What pianist do you propose to club first?—Chicago News.

### Better Left Unsaid.

Hostess—It's beginning to rain. You'll get wet. I think you'd better stay to dinner. Departing Guest—Oh, dear, no! It's not raining so badly as all that.—Sydney Bulletin.

## COWED BY MOSQUITOES.

### A Clergyman's Experience on a British Columbia Trip.

In 1860 the Rev. John Sheepshanks, later on the bishop of Norwich, was traveling through British Columbia. His book, "A Bishop In the Rough," relates his experiences on the Douglas trail, where the greatest discomfort was caused by the swarms of ferocious mosquitoes. He met with Indians covered with paint, carrying branches of trees in their hands, which they were sweeping around them as they walked. They were evacuating their country, being temporarily driven out by these pests. If by chance a traveler arrived at a clearing or an open space where there appeared to be an immunity from them, ere long they would appear.

"Quite early in the morning after meeting those Indians I issued from my tent and found an open space on the river's side where I could get my bath. But no sooner had I emerged from the water than I found swarms of mosquitoes assailing me, and, do what I would, slaughter them by dozens, I suffered severely.

"It was on that same day, dining at a wayside house, that I took part in a scene which I can never forget. There were twenty-five men going up to the mines. Food was on the table. There was a ceaseless hum in the apartment, for it was literally brown with thousands of mosquitoes.

"It was swelteringly hot, yet every man had made himself as impervious as he could. Each man wore his coat buttoned up, strings were fastened round his cuffs, and trousers also if he had not on top boots. They had gauntlets on their hands, their hats were on, and veils hanging down covered face and neck. A man would stick his fork into a piece of meat and pop in under the veil as quickly as possible. When drinking their coffee the men would hold the cup underneath the veil, first clearing out the bodies of the mosquitoes which possibly had been feeding upon the hairy miner close at hand.

"Not a word was uttered during that brief meal, for we were beaten down and cowed by the insects. The first words spoken were by a miner in pushing away his chair from the table, 'Oh, this God forsaken country!'"

## ABSENTMINDED.

### The Dinner to Which Wills, the Artist, Invited a Friend.

Mr. Wills, the artist, was renowned for his absentmindedness, and the following story, says Henrietta Cockran in her book, "Celebrities and I," was told of him by a friend: "Wills invited me to dinner one afternoon when I met him in the Strand. I accepted, reminding him that as he was absentminded he had better make a note of the evening. As he had no paper in his pocket, he wrote the date on his shirt cuff.

"When the appointed evening arrived I went to his studio. The door was opened by Wills, and I could see that he had forgotten all about the appointment.

"'Ah, old fellow,' he exclaimed, 'do not be too hard on me. The cuff went to the wash and the date with it. But there is a fowl in the pot boiling here,' continued Mr. Wills. 'Just come in and wait a few minutes.'

"I had my misgivings, but walked inside and sat upon the only chair not crowded with paint brushes and palettes.

"After waiting for about twenty minutes, feeling deucedly hungry, I groaned. This had its effect.

"He exclaimed in a dreamy voice, 'The fowl must be boiled by this time,' and, coming forward, he lifted the lid of the pot and peered inside. 'It is very odd,' he remarked, 'but I cannot see the fowl. Extraordinary! No one has been here, so the bird cannot have been stolen.'

"Well, the long and short of it is that a week or two later I called again at the studio, noticed a peculiar odor and discovered the fowl wrapped up in a piece of paper.

"'Ah!' said Wills. 'Now I know how it all happened. When the fowl was brought in there came a smart visitor—Lady G.—about sitting for her portrait. I must have thrown the fowl behind a canvas and forgotten about it.'"

### Kissing the Book.

In England and all the English speaking countries the kissing of the book before the oath comes from the practice of touching a "halidame," or sacred object, as the old Roman touched the altar or Harold the casket of relics. The form "So help me God" is inherited from ancient Teutonic-Scandinavian law, under which the old northmen, touching the blood daubed ring on the altar, swore, "So help me Frey and Niordh and the Almighty God"—that is, Thor. The first and last of these are the two old English gods, whose names we keep up in Friday and Thursday.—New York American.

### Why Women's Minds Are Cleaner.

"Of course women should vote," he said. "Women deserve the suffrage as much as men—more, because their minds are purer and cleaner."

"Cleaner?" cried the sweet young thing he had taken in to dinner. "Of course they are, ever and ever so much cleaner! But how do you know that?"

"Because they change them so much oftener," said he solemnly.—Exchange.

### In Doubt.

Mrs. Meadow (at Paris hotel)—Ooo! There's a fly in this soup!

Mr. Meadow (who has traveled a little)—Hush, Miranda; don't speak so loud! No use exposin' our ignorance. This bill of fare is all in French, and mebby we ordered fly soup.—London Tit-Bits.

# MR. ATWOOD'S LETTER

## Resigns to Go to New York Pastorate

In resigning his pastorate at the Quincy Point church on Sunday Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood wrote the following letter which was read at both services:

To the Washington Street Congregational Church and Society, Quincy Mass.

My Dear Friends:—You called me, over four years ago to be your minister. For the courtesy you have shown to me; for the cooperation you have given to me; for the kindnesses you have manifested to myself and family, especially to my father, brightening his last days by your appreciative statements of his and his son's efforts, I thank you. Daily as I have borne your needs to God's altar, I have said,

"The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places;
Yea I have a goodly heritage."

The time has now come when I believe I am carrying out the will of God by asking you to release me from this pastorate, Dec. 31, 1909.

Pastoral bonds are not easily severed. Love lingers where affection is. My best heritage is the esteem of your hearts. Your friendship has helped me. "I love Thy kingdom, Lord; The House of Thine abode," and the people who frequent His house and who belong to His kingdom.

It is expedient that I go away, but you will ever have my prayers and my love. Your loyalty, labor and love have made my pastorate joyful.

Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood.

Quincy, Dec. 4 1909.

### NEW ENGLAND SECRETARY.

Rev. William E. Gardner recently pastor of Christ church, Quincy, has resigned the rectorship of St. James' Episcopal church North Cambridge, to become secretary for the missionary council of New England for the Episcopal church, with headquarters in Boston. His resignation will take effect on Feb. 1, 1910.

Mr. Gardner has been in the priesthood about a dozen years. He is author of "The History of Christianity," published several years ago.

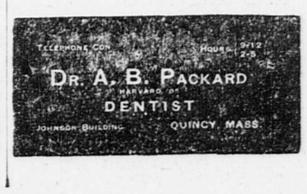
In 1903 after serving four and one half years as rector of the church of the Holy Name, Swampscott, Rev. Mr. Gardner became rector of Christ church, Quincy where he remained until July, 1908. Since Aug. 1, 1908, he has been rector of St. James' church, North Cambridge.

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ELECTION EXTRA!

The Daily Ledger will issue an Election Extra on Election Night. An effort will be made to get the full returns in first edition which will be issued between 5 and 6 o'clock. Our new press will print the papers at the rate of 6,000 an hour so that all sections of the city and newsboys will be supplied earlier than in year's past. The Daily Ledger will have the most complete returns carefully complied.

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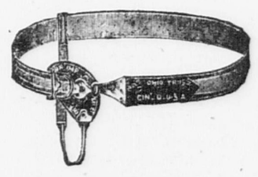
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## GRAY HAIRS BANISHED.

The old idea of using sage for darkening the hair is again coming in vogue. Our grandmothers used to have dark, glossy hair at the age of seventy-five, while our mothers have white hair before they are fifty. Our grandmothers used to make a "sage tea" and apply it to their hair. The tea made their hair soft and glossy and gradually restored the natural color. One objection to using such a preparation was the trouble of making it, especially as it had to be made every two or three days on account of it souring quickly. This objection has been overcome and by asking almost any first-class druggist for Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur the public can get a superior preparation of sage, with the admixture of sulphur, another valuable remedy for hair and scalp troubles. Daily use of this preparation will not only quickly restore the color of the hair but will also stop the hair from falling out and make it grow. It is sold by all druggists for 50c. and $1.00 a bottle, or is sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price.

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## While Waiting

*A Chance Meeting and What Happened Between Trains.*

By SARA G. IGLEHEART

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"Two days' limit," said Willis Bates as he looked doubtfully at the ticket. "Can I make it in that time?"

"Yes," and the agent pushed some change through the window and waited expectantly for the next man in the line, "we make close connections. Ten minutes stop at Columbia and twenty at Charlotte for dinner. Jacksonville's Nine-ten." And Bates felt himself pushed unceremoniously aside by a portly man, who was eager to exchange a banknote for the ticket which was being stamped.

"That's your train on the outside track," the agent called warningly. "Better hurry."

As this advice was accentuated by a sharp "All aboard!" and a rush of a few belated passengers toward the outside track, Bates snatched up his hand bag and sprang forward.

"Whew, that was certainly a close connection!" he said grimly as he swung himself on the rear car of the moving train. "If I keep on at this rate I'll get through in time for the sale, and that will mean a thousand dollars in my pocket. Lucky I thought of it."

The parlor car was full, so Bates went on until he found a seat with a loquacious, insistent hotel runner. Just across was a bright looking woman in a plain traveling suit, and he glanced at her with sudden, half recognizing inquiry.

But a traveler is always running across faces that look familiar, and his attention was soon engrossed in warding off the advances of the hotel runner.

The train rushed on with the vehement, noisy impetuosity peculiar to southern trains, as though striving to give an impression of terrific speed, and the fine South Carolina dust sifted in through the windows and spread thickly over the dingy plush seats, calling forth handkerchiefs and impatient exclamations from the passengers and swirling now and then into angry clouds at the feeble onslaught of the train boy's broom.

Once he noticed the woman of the opposite seat looking at him inquiringly, as though she, too, was trying to recall something familiar. But when he turned to her she was gazing from the window.

At Columbia he spent the ten minutes in a forced defense of politics and at Charlotte was glad to leave his companion and join the rush toward the railroad restaurant. As a general thing he avoided such places. There were apt to be poor food and service, and not infrequently one was served so late that he could only snatch a few mouthfuls before it was time to hurry for the train.

But here he was agreeably disappointed, and when he went to the desk near the door to leave his 75 cents it was with a feeling of satisfaction at not having been imposed upon. Outside he looked at his watch. It still lacked five minutes of train time, so he walked leisurely down the platform.

As he turned to come back he found himself face to face with the woman who sat opposite him in the car. For a moment they gazed squarely into each other's eyes, then both started forward.

"Aren't you Charlie Holbrook?" the woman asked eagerly. "I thought I knew you on the train."

"Yes, and you are, or was, Alice Durfee," Bates said, no less eagerly. "My, but I'm glad to meet you! Let me see, it's eighteen years since I left the old village, and I haven't seen a soul from there since. How are they all—your mother, and Henry Taber, and my cousin, Bob Bates? Bob's the only kin I have, but he and I never did get on well together. Oh, I beg your pardon"—hurriedly—"I forgot."

"My mother died ten years ago," she answered steadily. "After that I came south and have only been back once since. Henry Taber had the postoffice the last I knew, and Bob"—

There was a significant movement across the platform, and Bates glanced at his watch.

"It's time to get on board!" he exclaimed. "We'll finish our talk in the car."

But the woman drew back.

"This isn't my train," she said. "I wait here two hours."

"Really!" with sudden dismay in his voice. "Why, I was counting on a good long talk. Is Bob—your husband—along?"

She looked surprised.

"I don't know what you mean," she answered. "I have never married. I came south ten years ago in search of work and have been teaching school ever since. You'll miss your train."

It was already gliding down the platform, but he neither noticed it nor her warning. In his eyes was an expression of incredulous inquiry.

"Isn't Bob Bates"—

She motioned toward the train.

"You'll miss it!" she cried again; then her hand dropped to her side. "There; it is too late! Was it very important?" anxiously.

"Yes—no—that is, I guess so," he answered indifferently. "A thousand dollars, I believe."

A man with the emblematic S. R. on his cap came down the platform, and Bates called him with a gesture.

"How long before the next train north?" he demanded.

"An hour and forty minutes."

"Good!" turning to her, with beaming satisfaction. "And you have to wait two hours. That will give us plenty of time to talk. Now," with a strange eagerness in his voice, "do you mean to tell me that you did not marry Bob Bates the fall I left?"

"Certainly I did not," wonderingly. "I never married anybody, much less Bob Bates. I never liked that man."

"Strange, and he told me"—

"What?" she demanded sharply.

"Why, that you were promised to him and that—well, what he told me was the cause of my leaving and of my not communicating with any one in the old village during all these years. And to think"— Here a truck load of trunks was pushed rapidly toward them, and they were forced aside. Bates caught the eye of a waiting hackman and nodded. A moment later the carriage stood beside the platform, with the driver holding open the door for them to enter.

"A station platform is no place to talk," said Bates genially. "Suppose we take a drive through some of the quiet streets of the city. We have plenty of time." Then he looked at her with a new thought in his eyes.

"I didn't see you in the"— he began, then added hastily, "You haven't had dinner, I suppose."

"No," hesitating and flushing a little, "I"—

"Oh, I understand," quickly. "You are like me and can't put up with the makeshifts of a railroad restaurant. Now, I'll tell you what," unblushingly, "I'm about as hungry as a man can be. There's a nice hotel in back somewhere. We'll go to that and have dinner, and then we'll drive about the city and talk until train time."

There was hesitation, almost refusal, on her face; but, feigning not to notice it, he urged her into the carriage and then sprang in himself and motioned for the driver to close the door.

An hour passed and then a half hour, and soon after a train rumbled into the station and then rumbled away. Twenty minutes more and another train arrived and departed. As it disappeared the carriage again whirled up beside the station.

"Has my train gone?" the woman asked anxiously as she reached the platform.

Bates took out his watch and looked at it meditatively.

"I'm afraid it has," he answered, "and my train, too, with its possible thousand dollars. We've been gone a little over two hours. Driver," severely, "you ought not to have taken us so far."

There was grave concern in his voice, but in his eyes was a sly twinkle, which she did not notice. The driver twirled his hat apologetically in one hand, but into the other a generous tip had been slipped, so he was silent.

"It is really too bad," Bates continued sympathetically. "There is only one more train out today, and that goes toward Richmond. But I'll tell you what," as though struck by a sudden solution of the problem, "suppose we take that. You know what you have promised me at the end of three months. Now, what is the use of waiting that long? You have no people, and I have none, and if you go back to that school you have been telling me about it will be to unappreciative employers and at wages that will scarce pay your expenses. I have a good house waiting for somebody to look after it and more money in the bank than I know what to do with. Now, my idea is for us to go to a minister. You know where a minister lives, don't you?" to the driver.

"Yis, sorr," grinning.

"And then come back and take the train for Richmond. It is a very nice city, and you are bound to like it. How does the scheme strike you?"

Evidently it struck her unfavorably or as something too astounding to admit even of a reply.

"Good!" he said beamingly. "Silence means consent. Now we will drive back to the hotel and write a couple of letters. You tell the school committee that unforeseen circumstances prevented your returning, and I will write that the same kind of circumstances have kept me from attending the sale. Come."

She parted her lips as though to protest and even tried to draw back, but her heart was with this man who had been so much to her youth and who had returned, and in the end she entered the carriage with him and the door was again closed by the driver.

It is said that the groom is usually the one to show trepidation at a wedding, but in this case it was the bride. In a twinkling the whole course of her life had been turned. She was being transformed from a schoolteacher to a wife. But in her breast was that satisfaction at being permitted to give up that struggle with the world which is natural to men and usually distasteful to women. Instead a vision glimmered before her eyes—a vision of home, husband and children—and, despite such gasps as one will take at being swung over a precipice, she was happy.

An hour later this driver was standing on the platform of the station watching the train rumble away toward Richmond. Not until it had disappeared did he climb back to his box and drive toward home. Bridget, his wife, was preparing supper when he came in from the stable.

"Och, Pat," she called in sudden apprehension, "how come yez so soon? It is bad luck ye've been havin' the day?"

"Troth, no, Biddy," catching her in his arms and swinging her about the room and then slipping a crisp new ten dollar bill in her hand. "That's for the new clothes the childers made."

# FIELD OF WOMAN

## American Beauty Favored by King Edward—To Teach Teutons the Art of Making Flapjacks. Uncle Sam's Loyal Daughters.

MRS. DANDRIDGE SPOTSWOOD, a New York society woman, is an acknowledged American beauty. While she is well known in the fashionable set of her city, she has recently become more generally known by her success in being received by the royal folk of England. She was the guest in London of Lady Paget at the latter's house, Coombe Warren, Kingston-on-the-Thames, and it was there she was presented to King Edward during the past summer. She was at the English Derby, and her remarkable beauty was



MRS. DANDRIDGE SPOTSWOOD.

the subject of favorable comment. After the great race she was presented by the king with a costly jeweled frog. Mrs. Spotswood returned to New York city after her London visit. In addition to her comeliness, Mrs. Spotswood is noted for her vivacious wit. She is one of the notably gowned women at all important social functions. Before her marriage she was Miss Katherine von Wolff.

### American Flapjacks In Germany.

Mrs. Norma Knupfel-Lutge, in spite of her Teutonic name, is an American born woman and proud of it and all its ways and women. She is known in this country as a manager of musical enterprises. She was the manager for Daniel Frohman of Kubelik when the latter made his first tour in America. She is to have charge of American home ideas which will be exhibited at the Berlin exposition next year. Characteristic American kitchens will be seen in her department in the act of turning out American flapjacks, corned beef hash, pumpkin pies and other good things familiar to the American housekeeper. She will also exhibit the toggery worn by American women and show how it is made. Another feature of the department under her direction will be a batch of American beauties, sometimes called Gibson girls, although there are other types of American beauty. She will have all the space necessary to make her concession one of the most interesting features of the big German show.

### True Americans Abroad.

Lady Paget, who before her marriage was Miss Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paran Stevens, is one of the American women who remain proud of their country. Not long ago at a dinner in London at which Lady Paget was present some one remarked that, in spite of her long residence in England, she had never forgotten her American accent. Lady Paget overheard the remark and replied, "No, and I thank God that I never will." Other noted American women who have attained titles, but who still speak as Americans, are the dowager Duchess of Manchester and Mrs. Cornwallis West. Their popularity with the king is largely due to the fact that they have not tried to ape the English mannerisms of speech. The person, man or woman, who honors his or her country by remaining true to its customs and mannerisms always commands respect abroad. Put that on your card when you go abroad.

MARCIA WILLIS CAMPBELL.

### Aptness of American Girls.

Mrs. Emily Post, the novelist, who has a beautiful home at Tuxedo Park, N. Y., says that the American girl who marries the foreigner in politics soon learns as much of such matters as the foreign woman does and is remarkably adaptable and interesting. She thinks this goes to show what women of this country might do if they would convince the men that their interest is not a fad or a passing fancy, but an earnest, well thought out desire to be of use to home and husband and therefore to state and country.

Mrs. Clara A. Lucas of Chicago has offered 4,000 acres of Colorado land to be used as a farm for criminals who may be sent out of Illinois to work.

### IN FASHION'S REALM.

(From New York Times.)

This season, as for several previous seasons, there is the usual variety of modes and mixtures of periods, in the costumes and gowns worn from morning to evening, and dinner in public and private, at the theatre, the opera, and the various other affairs that make up the round of social life.

Even the old time separate blouse has been resurrected to the extent that it is considerably more worn than for a year or so, although it is by no means, as smart, even for the street, with the coat and skirt combination as the one-piece slip and coat. These blouses, however, should largely match the skirt in coloring ,or in part of it at least. But even now, with ample pocket books and endless models to choose from there are still fashionable women who like the lingerie blouse, rich in real lace, perhaps, or the plain linen waist, to wear with the tailored coat and skirt during the morning hours, although none but the tall, slight woman can afford to cut herself in half and shorten herself apparently by several inches.

Fortunately short skirts, even for formal visiting and evening gowns, are smarter than those that trail and although never so graceful as their longer sisters, the short skirt has the inestimable advantage of cleanliness and of safety, for the trailing skirt was ever a menace in its ankle-winding and foot-entrapping properties. Then, too, and that is a matter quite as often taken into consideration by the extremely wealthy as well as those only moderately provided with money, short skirts wear longer, need cleaning less often, and are, therefore, much less expensive.

Half-length sleeves, or those coming just over the elbows, are the latest from Paris for late afternoon and informal evening affairs, and are much worn when made up in opera and dancing frocks.

For formal receptions, bridge, and other afternoon functions the sleeves may be either long ,with often a small puff of diaphanous material at the elbows, and the lower half of lace or net; or the three-quarter length, or ending perhaps, three inches below the elbows.

The full-length sleeves are, generally speaking, patchy affairs made of several different materials, including first the satin or other material of the gown over the upper arm with a small transparent puff of chiffon or chiffon cloth over the elbows ,this matching the color of the gown material, and then a strip of embroidery followed by a tight-fitting section of lace or embroidered net finished at the bottom with a band of embroidery, braiding or gold or silver lace and a fold or two of satin. It takes a long and slender arm to carry this combination, or even half of it, successfully, but as the American girls all too often have thin arms, illy developed above the elbows, it is not a bad style for them.

The round, plump, tapering arm with small wrist and dainty hand is best set off with thin, plain sleeves as devoid of all ornamentation as possible, a little lace or net matching the material and not spoiling the effect.

The use of fur in trimming gowns is one of the prettiest fashions that has ever obtained for winter costumes. Fur is quite as effective when used as a finish for chiffon as for velvet or cloth.

Skunk is one of the very best wearing furs; it is also handsome and now far from cheap, owing to the push the Parisians gave it when two years ago they commenced making it almost the most fashionable fur. Skunk by anw other name sounds far sweeter, and one may call it by its French name of leutre, or Alaska sable, or marten, if one prefers. Raccoon is the fur, next to real marten, that most closely approaches skunk when dyed, in appearance or wear, but the hair is much shorter, scantier and coarser.

Mink is an ideal fur for trimming, owing to its beautiful shadings, but it fades far too quickly, and loses its soft wood brown tone and takes on red and yellow tinges that cheapen it wonderfully. Fine thin mink in the brown shadings makes charming semi-long ,cutaway coats, and the one worn by Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff, Jr., is one of the prettiest seen this year the stripes running to conform with the natural lines of the figure and the coat long enough not to cut the figure in two.

The season so far has been so warm that comparatively few fur coats and wraps have been seen, although for carriage and motor wear they are of course more or less worn.

The warmth of fur garments has always been much overrated, for in a climate like this cloth coats interlined with lambs wool are quite as warm for walking and for all ordinary wear. One reason, perhaps, being that they may be shaped to fit the figure closely and yet not be cumbersome and awkward, as fur almost invariably is, unless it be broad tail.

The woman whose purse is not as well filled as some of her richer sisters can have her broadcloth coat interlined with lambs' wool and be quite as warm and far smarter looking, in the sense of grace and line than her richer sister in her chinchilla or other fur coat.

For motoring, where long, cumbersome garments do not matter, fur is warmer, because the skin is impenetrable by the driving, biting wind, although personally the writer, who has tried both fur and the lambs' wool, prefers the latter, even for motoring on a cold day, and, after having worn long sealskin coats and coats of cloth, fur lined, and caracul coats, has found the lambs' wool interlining warmer on a bitter day.

Dark colors are much in vogue this season for evening dancing frocks for the younger set, and deep tones of blue in sapphire shades, vivid emerald and soft apple greens, glowing golden browns, rich violet, and other colors in liberty satins or other soft silks, in chiffon ,and net over white, will be much seen. Properly selected and handled, a dull-colored girl may be made brilliantly attractive in these colors, and the average observer will ascribe the vivid color tones as partially, at least, belonging to the girl herself, and not to her skillful gowning.

The madness for everything Russian is growing daily with the designers. It began with the advent of the Czar's dancers in Paris, and it is now accepted as the leading note in every part of fashion.

The fact that we shall see Anna Pawlowa, the ballet leader, over here this winter intensifies American interest in these marvelous Russian styles.

The military turban is the most heralded and the least important. It is swamped in a sea of other turbans, called by half a dozen different names, and lending themselves to a dozen separate shapes.

Of these the Uhlan and the Oriental are possibly the preferred ones.

The Cossack hat has its place among them, and it will be chosen by the woman who will have her new tailor suit made with a long Russian blouse instead of a coat.

This garment promises to be in the lead, and it looks especially well in the rough, shaggy fabrics that the shops offer today instead of the once prevalent broad-cloth. These have a zibeline finish that, in itself is suggestive of the bitter Moscow winters.

This blouse panders to the demand for extra length in all top garments; it fastens at the left side from shoulder to hem with flat buttons, and is belted in with a broad band of soft patent leather. Sometimes velvet or ribbed silk is preferred.

The belt is loose and drops a line or two below the usual waistline, back and front, showing that the Moyen Age styles remain with us. The collar is high, if one wishes, but the correct thing is to have a round, rolling one that fits the neckband and does not meet in front. Young girls have the band finished off a trifle low in the neck, and wear a wide Dutch collar of fur as an accessory.

The features that were borrowed directly from the Russian dancers, and that will rule the season, are furs and metal fabrics. The former will trim gowns in every way the designer can invent.

It will go on street suits, house gowns, and ball gowns of the most gauzelike weaves. Whether it is precious or semiprecious, matters not, It must be there, that is all.

Just how women will walk or dance in the massive metal fabrics designed for house wear will be solved when the social season opens.

Last winter it was silver and gold; this season, are added bronze, copper, steel jet, crystal, and every hue of colored beads. Vestments, bodice shields, girdles and sleeves, are these ponderous and massive embroideries.

Women will clash like cymbals when they walk across the room.

—There is urgent need for a great awakening of a keener sense of civic responsibility, so that men of ability and reputation should come forward more readily to take their part in local affairs.—Sanitary Record.


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# The Battle

By

## Cleveland Moffett

Copyright, 1909, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

**Novelized by the Author From His Great Play of the Same Name**

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER X.

THE BATTLE'S ON.

"GENTLE knocked and entered.

"Ah, how is Mr. Gentle," said Haggleton, putting down his hat again, "and what brings him here?"

"I'll come right to the point, Mr.—Mr. Jackson." Gentle glanced around him cautiously. "I want to have it out with you before Philip comes in."

"I expect him later on to report on our bakeshop organization."

"Ah! And you ask what the trouble is! There you have it! We have nothing but bakeshops here, nothing but schemes for making money. I wanted you to study the problems of poverty with Philip"—

"Pardon me. That was not our arrangement. Understand, I am a poor man hustling for a living."

"A poor man! It's a wonder no one has recognized you yet!"

"The newspapers say I am away on my yacht. Nobody knows that I'm down here; nobody is looking for me."

"But Philip knows."

"Philip will be silent."

"That's the trouble, Mr. Haggleton. He's too much interested."

"The use of it is that it will help me to win my son. And he is worth winning. Besides, it has another use—as an object lesson to all you kickers. Look at this room and think what it was."

Haggleton looked significantly around at the evidence of his driving power. His eye stopped at the two windows facing the East river, with their view of Brooklyn bridge.

"By the way," he asked, "what's the matter with joining these two little windows into one large observation window? We shall have the finest view in the city."

"What about the landlord?" asked Gentle.

"The landlord never objects to improvements in the property if the tenant pays for them. We'll pay for that window."

"Philip is demoralized," grumbled Gentle.

"Mr. Gentle, you are just getting acquainted with him. He's my son."

"He is fascinated by the idea that John J. Haggleton is doing this extraordinary thing."

"Just so, Mr. Gentle. And he will be more fascinated when he knows why John J. Haggleton undertook to do it."

"It was a clever move."

"No. It has turned out to be a clever move. I am gaining ground with the boy every day, but that's not why I am doing it. I am sixty years old, Mr. Gentle, and used to my comforts. Do you think I'd stand all this because it was a clever move? No, sir! I stayed down here on account of a few little words that my son fired at me. He looked me straight in the eyes and said, 'You've got to do your own loving yourself.' Heavens! That hit me hard! I'm not getting sentimental. I'm going to fight you for all I'm worth, Mr. Gentle, but when you've played your last card and told my boy the worst you can tell about me, then, anyhow, he's got to know that his father came down here and lived in a tenement"—

He stopped a moment.

"Because his father wanted to do his own loving himself."

"Yet you would influence him to be hard and selfish."

"I want him to be a fine business man."

"And I," rejoined Gentle slowly, "want him to be a fine man."

"H'm! I don't expect my son to be a business man and nothing else. I'm glad to have him study these problems of poverty. All I ask is that you and he be reasonable. Suppose we draw up a plan that will satisfy all of us. I'll put up one million, two millions, five millions, if we can work out some sound scheme of public betterment."

"Five millions?" gasped Gentle.

"Yes, sir, five millions. And I should want the work of carrying out such a scheme, the executive work, to be in your hands."

Gentle reflected. It was a great chance for him, and—what touched him far more—a great chance for the poor. What could he not do with so much money? A sudden thought struck Gentle. Oh, ho, here was the nigger in the wood pile. John J. was John J. still.

"Then Philip would know his father?"

"Of course."

"And his mother? What about her?"

Haggleton was ready for him. He never made a proposition without having prepared it in all details, foreseen all objections. So now he answered readily:

"We will tell Philip that there was trouble years ago between his mother and me. I'll admit that I was much in the wrong—absorbed in business; too keen about money. That ought to fix it."

"Oh, no, not with Philip. It is too vague. He must know exactly what the trouble was."

"Out with it!" exclaimed Haggleton.

"You mean that Philip must see that statement."

"I mean that justice must be done to a noble woman."

But Haggleton presented his arguments with restrained vehemence.

"You talk about my wife and the wrong I did. I can't atone to her, can I? For she is dead! If I atone to anybody I've got to pay to the living, have I not? After all, that was what his mother wanted—to have Philip do good with my money. Now he'll do more good than she ever dreamed of. I'll put aside—what did I say? Five millions? I'll put aside ten millions for a great battle against poverty!"

"Ten millions!"

"Ten millions, but not one dollar unless I get my son."

"There still remains your wife's statement," said Gentle.

"You are bound by your promise to see her wish carried out, are you not?" argued Haggleton. "Now, if it is accomplished without the statement"—

"See! You think that I ought to destroy it?"

"Don't you?"

Haggleton followed up the advantage already won.

"You have considered yourself and my dead wife in the matter," he pointed out. "But what about Philip? Suppose he preferred not to see this statement—suppose he hesitated? You would advise against it, would you not?"

"In the circumstances I—I think I would."

Haggleton bent, held out his hand.

"Then we'll leave it to him," he concluded, "but not until I say the word."

Gentle nodded assent. The practical man of affairs had shown him how to carry out the dead woman's wishes without unnecessary harm to the living.

Philip entered.

"Well, did you succeed?" asked Haggleton, watching Gentle out of the corner of his eye.

"Indeed I did," exulted the young man. "I got the kneading machine on credit with a hundred dollars paid down."

"And how about the flour?"

"The Wisconsin mills will furnish it to the combination at 15 per cent off the jobbers' price."

"They will accept thirty day notes from the different bakers?"

"Exactly. No trouble about it at all."

Haggleton turned to Gentle.

"You see," he pointed out, "we shall save on wages and material. We'll do a bigger business because we'll sell better bread—and cheaper bread." Then he turned to Philip again.

"How many bakers have come into the combination?" he asked.

"Six so far, but we can get more."

"Get more?" echoed the millionaire. "Why, within ten days all the little bakers on the east side will be tumbling over themselves to get in."

"They've got to come in," began Philip grimly, "or"—

"Or what?"

It was Gentle who spoke, and there was a world of meaning in his voice. This was Philip, the friend of the poor. Indeed, the boy had drifted far away from his teachings in these few days under Haggleton's influence.

Philip looked at him; then his eyes wavered. He saw the accusation in his old friend's face.

"They've got to come in, or go out of business."

"Philip," said Gentle quietly and very gravely—"Philip, my boy, do you realize that you are building up a little trust? That you will turn men out of work?"

The young man looked uneasy.

"A few men will be thrown out of work. But we'll give better bread and cheaper bread to the whole east side."

"Just so," declared Haggleton. And he added, "Incidentally I will prove that a poor man like Moran can conquer these tenement house conditions if he has any gumption."

Haggleton went on.

"We'd better take that empty flat across the hall for sleeping rooms. We shall need this one for offices."

"In a little while," he asserted, "you'll see Joe Caffrey at work in a clean shirt, with pool rooms cut out, and Moran will stop kicking."

"I doubt that, Mr. Haggleton," said Gentle dryly.

"As long as a man has no money he's a kicker about the wrongs of the poor, Mr. Gentle. Give him some, and he stops kicking. That's why Socialists are poor."

"Some Socialists are rich."

"Oh, yes," answered Haggleton, "parlor Socialists, but they never earned the money themselves."

Philip came to the assistance of his old friend.

"Still," he said, turning to Haggleton, "the main point is that things in this country are not fair between the rich and the poor."

Haggleton faced Philip and Gentle. He felt the time had come for a decisive statement.

"Look here," he began sternly; "you can't expect one class to fight the battles of another class. Why should they? Do you fight our battles? If you want us to run our railroads and mines and factories in a certain way, it's up to you to make us do it. You've got votes; we've got money and organization. It's a fight, class against class. You want to get rid of your grievances; we want to keep our privileges. Go ahead—make laws, inspect our books, learn our secrets, put us in jail, do anything. But if you can't do anything, keep still, take your medicine and don't come whining to us to play your game. We will never do it—never! We are too busy playing our own."

Moran stormed into the room. He was hot, disheveled; his eyes glittered.

"Here, you, Jackson!" he shouted. "Do you think that you can grab the whole bakeshop business and throw hundreds of men out of work? My boss has joined your combination, and I've got notice to quit! It's an outrage!"

He turned upon Haggleton.

"Hold on!" commanded Philip.

Moran restrained himself.

"See here, Moran," the millionaire began, "this combination is a good thing."

"It's a blamed monopoly"—

The baker's assistant started on another speech full of abuse.

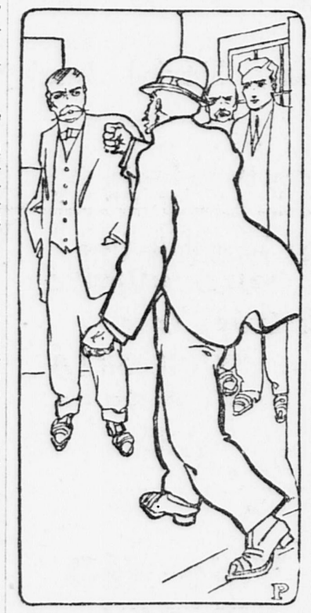
"You watch him," said Haggleton, dryly to Gentle. "Now listen."

"Look here, Moran; we'll make better bread and cheaper bread for the whole east side."

Moran continued his harangue.

"Yes, and you'll ruin homes in every street."

Better and better, thought Haggleton. The man was working himself up



*"Here, you, Jackson!" he shouted.*

to a climax of denunciatory fury. The anticlimax he had already prepared would be all the more telling.

"We will make a lot of money," he said.

"Blood money!" shrieked Moran. "Any man who would touch a penny of it is a low hound!"

"I am sorry you feel that way." Haggleton's voice sounded disappointed. "I had picked you out as assistant manager."

Gentle became very attentive.

"Assistant manager!" exclaimed Moran.

"With a salary of $18 a week to begin with."

"Eighteen to begin!" Moran was staggered.

"But of course," the millionaire went on regretfully, "I can't ask you now to take it, knowing the way you feel. You would regard it as blood money."

"Yes—of course," Moran stammered, "that is to say—perhaps—come to think of it, I don't know as I would"—

"But consider you would always be thinking of those mothers and children."

"Well, cheaper bread would be a blessing, and as assistant manager I could make things easier for them. I accept."

"Very well, then. Go down to the Madison street bakery and help set up the electric kneading machine."

Moran turned with alacrity, touched his hat and went out.

"You see," commenced Haggleton, "it's as easy as that."

He was grimly amused.

Gentle did not answer. It occurred to him that perhaps he might teach Haggleton an object lesson in his turn and regain his influence over Philip. So he said:

"I forgot those tenement house calls, my boy." Turning to Haggleton, he added, "Perhaps you would like to go with us?" But the millionaire replied with barely concealed impatience:

"There is no use in these tenement calls."

"Oh, yes, there is," protested Gentle. Quietly Haggleton had continued his investigations of this tenement house problem himself and achieved a great deal. Much of the misery he had seen was preventable by the sufferers themselves. Already he had begun to formulate plans which he would lay before these two reformers. His offer of ten millions for the cause to Gentle had not been made on the spur of the moment. Still, considering it wise not to leave Philip just then to the unopposed influence of Gentle, he accompanied them upon their mission.

(To be Continued.)

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### Knots In Her French.

Johnson—Does your wife speak French?

Thompson—She thinks she does.

"You don't speak it, do you?"

"No."

"Then how do you know she doesn't?"

"I watched a French waiter's face the other day when she was talking to him, and I'll be blamed if he didn't look as if he had the toothache."—Detroit Free Press.

### Land Assessment In England.

The evils of under assessment of land are perhaps more glaring in Cardiff than anywhere else. Cardiff castle, with its huge park, lodges and gardens, with a boundary wall of three-quarters of a mile situated right in the heart of the town, is rated at £924 a year. The land is worth millions. Within sight of the castle and not more than 200 yards away is a tailor's shop which is rated at £947.—London Chronicle.

### The Only Way He Could Go.

A man fearfully addicted to stuttering stepped up to the ticket window at a railroad station and asked what it would cost him to go to New York by freight.

"By freight!" exclaimed the astonished ticket agent. "What in thunder do you want to go by freight for?"

"Bec-c-c-c-ause," stammered the man, "I c-c-c-can't exp-p-pres my-s-s-self very w-well, c-c-can I?"—Ladies' Home Journal.

### Convincing the Waiter.

"I have learned how to make the foreign waiters in the restaurants where I eat think I have lived in Europe half a lifetime," said a woman who never dines at home. "I dawdle over my dinner twice as long as anybody else in the place. It requires no effort for me to do that. By nature I eat in the same leisurely manner that I do everything else. Most of my compatriots bolt their food. As a consequence the foreign waifers who are used to leisurely dining regard them with amazed horror.

"'Ah, those Americans!' they exclaim. 'Some day they choke. But as for madame'—meaning me—'well, madame is different. Madame nibbles, she sips, she lingers; therefore she is not as those of common American clay. It takes madame never less than two hours to eat her dinner. That marks her as one of the European elect.'"—New York Globe.

### Some Odd Spelling.

Americans, says the London News, employ the word "Britisher," which they invented, in a contemptuous sense. It was a certain Philadelphia wit who is said to have asked his friends what a "Britisher" would mean to convey by the written word "ghoughphtheightteeau." He had to explain to them that, according to the genius of the English language, it meant "potato." Thus: Gh—p, as in "hiccough;" ough—o, as in "dough;" phth—t, as in "phthisis;" eigh—a, as in "neighbor;" tte—t, as in "gazette," and eau—o, as in "beau." This was at least as puzzling as the livery stable keeper's bill which contained the two lines—

Aosafada
Atacinontmomgin.

Nobody who does not "know the answer" has ever yet arrived at the solution, which is, in the vernacular of the creditor himself, "A 'oss 'alf a day" and "A-takin' on 'im 'ome ag'in."

### Unappreciated Efforts.

Unselfish goodness is seldom appreciated in this world of ours. There was that man in the electric car, for instance. Having rung up three fares in his efforts to stop the car for the lady that sat on the opposite side, he tossed after her the umbrella that belonged to the little gray whiskered man on his right. Neither the gray whiskered man nor the conductor liked the thoughtful Samaritan for his altruistic efforts.—Boston Transcript.

### There Are Better Seats.

"He is now, they say, on the very pinnacle of fame, and yet he isn't exactly in comfortable circumstances."

"That's not surprising. Did you ever sit on a pinnacle of any sort?"—Brooklyn Citizen.

### The Better Way.

"Awfully rude of him to throw a kiss at me."

"Yes, my dear; those are things which always ought to be delivered in person."—Illustrated Bits.

### What He Found.

"He went into the country to find solitude."

"Did he find it?"

"No; quite the opposite. He sat down on an ant hill."

### Cunning.

Deemster—Whenever I have to borrow money I try to get it from a pessimist. Fieldman—Why? Deemster—A pessimist never expects to get it back.—Life.

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

### Free Advice.

The telephone in the office of a prominent New York lawyer rang, and when a clerk answered it the lady on the other end refused to give her name, saying she wanted to see the lawyer himself on private business. As soon as the lawyer himself picked up the receiver, before he could make any inquiries, she began, "Oh, please tell me, must there not be two copies of a lease?"

"Why," he answered, "it is usual to give one to the landlord's agent and one to the lessee. But who are"—

"Yet the fact that the wife of the lessee had never seen a copy of the lease wouldn't keep it from being legally binding?"

"No," slipped from the lawyer, who quickly added, "But before I discuss the matter further may I ask to whom"—

There was a pretty little laugh. He admits it was pretty even now. "Oh, I'm Mrs. Brown, and I live on Broadway. You don't know me"—it was obvious likewise that he wouldn't—"but I've always heard your advice was so very valuable, and I wanted a lawyer, and so I just called you up. Goodby."

And when he asked for the number central gave him the Grand Central station!—New York Times.

### The Canary's Toilet.

Just watch your canary after he has had his daily bath. See how each separate feather is cleaned, pulled and looked over and how all the loose ones are taken out and dropped. All this is done by the bill, for a bird's neck is so flexible that it can be turned in all directions, but the bill cannot reach the head, and so Mr. Canary uses his foot. With it he combs his hair first on one side, then on the other, scratching very fast, as if to get all the tangles out. Then he uses his hair oil, for, although complexion powders are not known in the bird world, hair oil certainly is. Ladies and gentlemen alike carry it about with them. They have a little pouch or sack on the back near the tail for the purpose. When Mme. Bird wishes to use it she squeezes it out with her beak, just as you would press a rubber bulb. Then she lays the oil on her back just above her wings and rubs her head against it, turning her neck in all directions until every feather in her head is straight and shining.—Exchange.

### Red Cheeks In Addison's Day.

It seems that the "beauty doctor" is by no means a modern invention. The Atlantic cites an amusing advertisement to this effect printed in Addison's Spectator:

The famous Bavarian Red Liquor:

Which gives such a delightful, blushing Colour to the Cheeks of those that are White or Pale, that it is not to be distinguished from a natural fine Complexion, nor perceived to be artificial by the nearest Friend. Is nothing of Paint, or in the least hurtful, but good in many Cases to be taken inwardly. It renders the Face delightfully handsome and beautiful; is not subject to be rubb'd off like Paint, therefore cannot be discovered by the nearest Friend. It is certainly the best Beautifier in the World. Is sold only at Mr. Payn's Toyshop at the Angel and Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, near Cheapside, at 3s. 6d. a Bottle, with Directions.

### The Yaws.

On the west coast of Africa the natives call the raspberry a yaw. It happens that one of the pleasing diseases that come out from that quarter of the globe is characterized by dusky red spots that appear on the body and soon grow into ulcers about the size and looks of the raspberry. So this disease is called the yaws. It is contagious and downright disagreeable. White sailors bring it back with them to their own discomfort and the disgust of those at home. Yaws prevails also in the Fiji islands and in Samoa, but in these two places children mainly are attacked, and the natives regard the disease in the same light as civilized persons look at measles—almost a certainty to have and the sooner over with the better.

### Satisfied.

"People praise my work," said the artist boastingly.

"And they laugh at mine," rejoined the sad faced party, "but I don't mind."

"What is your line?" queried the artist.

"I'm a professional humorist," replied the other.—Chicago News.

### Run Over Him.

"Oh, Mrs. Smith, do you know that your son Billy has been run over by a train?"

"Oh, dear, dear! My poor boy! Whatever shall I do? Where did it happen?"

"Underneath the railway arch. Billy's standing there now!"—London Telegraph.

### Not In His Line.

"They tell me," said the new reporter, who was doing an interview, "that you have succeeded in forging your way to the front."

"Sir," replied the self made man coldly, "you have been misinformed. I'm no forger."

### An Obstinate Maid.

Mr. Sappeigh—I wouldn't marry that Miss Gabby. She is terribly set in her ways. Mr. Softleigh—Is that so? Mr. Sappeigh—Yes, indeed. Why, she has refused me nine times! — Baltimore American.

### The Treatment.

"Yes," said Mrs. Lapsling, "Johnny's all right now. When he was bitten by that strange dog I took him to a doctor's and had the wound ostracized right away."—Chicago Tribune.

**HELPFUL WORDS**

From a Quincy Citizen.

Is your back lame and painful?
Does it ache especially after exertion?
Is there a soreness in the kidney region?
These symptoms indicate weak kidneys:
There is danger in delay.
Weak kidneys fast get weaker.
Give your trouble prompt attention.
Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly.
They strengthen weak kidneys.
Read this Quincy testimony.

Mrs. J. Boyle, 8 Marsh street, Quincy, Mass., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and can say they are unequalled for kidney disorders. They built up my entire system and in six weeks, freed me from kidney complaint from which I had suffered for a long time."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

AQUAS READY ROOFING
GIVES THE MOST WEAR FOR THE COST
SANBORN & DAMON
QUINCY

Nov. 6 9m

## New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

**TO BOSTON**

| Leave Quincy | Stops | Arrive Boston |
|---|---|---|
| r *5 14 | abcdefghi | 5 42 |
| c 6 13 | abc | 6 33 |
| c 6 45 | abc | 7 03 |
| c 7 13 | abc | 7 33 |
| r 7 21 | adef | 7 42 |
| 7 20 | a | 7 45 |
| c 7 43 | abc | 8 02 |
| r 7 52 | abcde | 8 15 |
| c 8 13 | abc | 8 33 |
| r 8 31 | Exp. | 8 47 |
| r 8 4 | abcd | 9 05 |
| 9 00 | Exp. | 9 16 |
| c 9 15 | abc | 9 33 |
| 10 01 | Exp. | 10 17 |
| c 10 13 | abc | 10 33 |
| 11 03 | Exp. | 11 18 |
| r 11 15 | abc | 11 33 |
| 12 01 | Exp. | 12 17 |
| c 12 13 | abc | 12 33 |
| 12 59 | Exp. | 1 15 |
| c 1 13 | abc | 1 33 |
| c 1 43 | abc | 2 03 |
| c 2 13 | abc | 2 33 |
| r 3 05 | a | 3 21 |
| 4 03 | Exp. | 4 18 |
| r 4 13 | abc | 4 33 |
| 4 59 | Exp. | 5 15 |
| c 5 13 | abc | 5 33 |
| c 5 29 | abcdefghi | 5 57 |
| 6 01 | Exp. | 6 17 |
| c 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 |
| c 6 52 | abc | 7 12 |
| 7 34 | ab | 7 51 |
| r 8 05 | abcdef | 8 29 |
| c 9 17 | abc | 9 35 |
| c 10 09 | abcdef | 10 32 |
| r 11 20 | abc | 11 40 |
| 11 09 | Exp. | 11 17 |
| r 11 16 | abcdefghi | 11 44 |
| c 1 13 | abc | 1 33 |
| c 3 10 | abc | 3 30 |
| r 4 16 | abcdefghi | 4 41 |
| c 5 13 | abc | 5 33 |
| c 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 |
| r 7 08 | abcdefghi | 7 35 |
| c 8 08 | abcdefghi | 8 35 |
| 9 04 | Exp. | 9 20 |
| r 10 30 | abc | 10 50 |

**FROM BOSTON**

| Leave Boston | Stops | Arrive Quincy |
|---|---|---|
| *5 47 | ihgfedcba | 6 16 r |
| 6 27 | cba | 6 48 r |
| 6 52 | cba | 7 14 r |
| 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| 7 52 | a | 8 12 r |
| 8 45 | b | 9 02 |
| 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| 9 43 | Exp. | 10 00 |
| 10 27 | cba | 10 49 r |
| 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |
| 11 43 | Exp. | 12 00 |
| 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| 12 45 | *Exp. | 1 02 |
| 12 47 | cba | 1 09 r |
| 1 10 | (Sat) | 1 27 |
| 1 27 | cba | 1 49 r |
| 1 43 | Exp. | 2 00 |
| 2 27 | cba | 2 49 r |
| 2 40 | Exp. | 2 57 |
| 3 27 | cba | 3 49 r |
| 3 4 | Exp. | 4 0 |
| 4 12 | a | 4 29 r |
| 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| 4 50 | edcba | 5 11 r |
| 5 15 | a | 5 34 |
| 5 19 | dcba | 5 41 |
| 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| 5 45 | dba | 6 07 r |
| 5 46 | ihgfedcba | 6 15 r |
| 5 57 | cba | 6 19 r |
| 6 15 | dba | 6 37 r |
| 6 27 | cba | 6 49 r |
| 6 57 | fedcba | 7 23 r |
| 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| 8 13 | fedcba | 8 38 r |
| 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| 10 40 | fedcba | 11 04 r |
| 11 20 | Exp. | 11 36 |
| 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |

**SUNDAYS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| c 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | 6 21 ihgfedcba 6 52 r |
| c 8 43 | abc | 9 03 | 8 57 cba 9 19 r |
| c 9 13 | abc | 9 33 | 10 16 ihgfedcba 10 45 r |
| 9 33 | a | 9 51 | 12 27 cba 12 49 r |
| | | | 1 16 ihgfedcba 1 45 r |
| 11 09 | Exp. | 11 17 | 2 16 ihgfedcba 2 45 r |
| c 11 16 | abcdefghi | 11 44 | |
| c 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 3 16 ihgfedcba 3 45 r |
| c 3 10 | abc | 3 30 | 4 27 cba 4 49 r |
| r 4 16 | abcdefghi | 4 41 | 5 27 cba 5 49 r |
| c 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 6 16 ihgfedcba 6 45 r |
| c 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | 6 57 cba 7 19 r |
| | | | 8 24 ihgfedcba 8 53 r |
| r 7 08 | abcdefghi | 7 35 | 8 45 Exp. 9 02 |
| c 8 08 | abcdefghi | 8 35 | 9 27 ihgfedcba 9 56 r |
| 9 04 | Exp. | 9 20 | |
| r 10 30 | abc | 10 50 | 10 37 cba 10 50 r |
| | | | 10 53 Exp. 11 10 |

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| a Wollaston, | f Harrison Square |
| b Norfolk Downs | g Savin Hill |
| c Atlantic | h Cresant Avenue |
| d Neponset | i South Boston |
| e Pope's Hill | r Quincy Adams |

Exp.—Express train.
*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.17, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.15, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46. A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.21, 9.27' 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.2', 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.19, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

**LOOK UNDER "Q."**

**Quincy Daily Ledger**

**BRUCE & MYATT EXPRESS**

TWO TRIPS DAILY

Furniture and Piano Moving

Office 1598 Hancock Street,
Under G. A. R. Hall. Telephone 386-2
Quincy, June 10 tf

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**Gallagher's Express**

Successor of W. G. CHUBBUCK
Furniture and Piano Mover
IN AND OUT OF TOWN
Furniture Packed and Stored JOBBING
Telephones { 409-3 Quincy, 229-3 Quincy, 308-7 Milton
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**NEW UPRIGHT PIANO**

Now in storage at my home.
PRICE LOW.
Apply to
WM. WILSON, Pianist and Tuner,
4 President's Avenue, South Quincy
Tel. 137-2. Oct. 18-tf

## OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.

QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued Sept. 10, 1909.

Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.40, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Ponit,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.
THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

# Quincy Daily Ledger.

## BRIEFS

Election Extra of Daily Ledger at 6 o'clock tonight.

Miss Winifred Cole of Appleton street has been confined to her home with a severe attack of gastritis.

A gang of men are busy laying pipes and setting poles for gas on the other side of the bulevard. We are sure to be well lighted.

About 1,000 people visited the reservoir on Third hill, Wollaston ,on Sunday. The view is unsurpassed in New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Loud of New Jersey have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Loud of Washington street.

Miss Maude Read is having a three weeks' vacation from Leland Powers school of oratory, where she has been studying since September.

Mayor Shea spoke last evening at rallies in Stone hall, Ward Two; Associates hall, Ward One; Cahills hall, Ward Three, and St. Mary's hall, West Quincy.

The girl's club of the Memorial Congregational church with Mrs. D. C. Pope as its head, are planning for an entertainment to be held in the church the first Saturday evening after New Years.

Mrs. Herbert Gearwar of Madison street will entertain the club of women who have taken for a name of their club, "Le Douze elle hibou," or the Twelve She Owls, at a luncheon on Wednesday. The house is to artistically decorated and a most enjoyable time is anticipated.

The cities which are voting today are Brockton, Fall River, Gloucester, Marlboro, New Bedford, Waltham and Quincy, all of which voted last year against license, and the following seven which voted for license: Haverhill, Lawrence, Springfield, Taunton, Fitchburg, Northampton and Pittsfield.

The Ten Social Girls' club held their first meeting at the home of Miss Helen Connor, South Walnut street, Monday evening. The following were elected as officers: Miss Anna Gilcoine, president; Miss Catherine Pitts vice president; Miss Helen Connor, secretary; and Miss Annah Corbin ,treasurer. A social hour was spent after the business meeting.

The booming of real estate in Atlantic is the chief topic of conversation. Fifteen houses are planned and already three are under way. Three on Atlantic street beyond Squantum. Six on Squantum street, which will be three on either side of Conant road, and nine on Ocean street which leads from Squantum street to the boulevard. These fifteen will be under construction soon and undoubtedly finished before we can realize it.

One of the best lectures ever given at the Quincy Mansion school was that of Dec. 3d, when Rev. Charles Edward Stowe told the life story of his mother Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. There was a large attendance of students and friends of the school who gave close attention to the speaker as he told of the experiences which led to the writing of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" the book that preached a sermon throughout the north and aroused the people to the necessity of freeing the slaves.

☞ The Red Cross stamp comes to help and cure.

100 Boys Wanted

At 6 o'clock Tonight

To Sell

Election Extras

of the

Quincy Daily Ledger

## DEATHS.

JONES—In Quincy, Dec. 6, Mrs. Emma M., wife of Mr. George William Jones in her 28th year.
Funeral services at late home 35 Richie road, Thursday, Dec. 9, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 2t

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.

"Man, His Origin AND Final Destiny"
Free Bible Lecture
Friday Dec. 10, 1909 at 7.30 P. M.
Faxon Hall Quincy, Mass.
BY
H. C. ROCKWELL
W. T. B. & T. Society
Brooklynn, N. Y.
Unsectarian All Welcome
NO COLLECTION
Dec. 7 1t

# All Star Football Teams of the 1909 Season

By TOMMY CLARK.

| ALL AMERICAN TEAM. | | |
|---|---|---|
| Kilpatrick | Left end | Yale |
| Walker | Left tackle | Minnesota |
| Andrus | Left guard | Yale |
| Cooney | Center | Yale |
| Tobin | Right guard | Dartmouth |
| Fish | Right tackle | Harvard |
| Regnier | Right end | Brown |
| McGovern | Quarterback | Minnesota |
| Allerdice | Left halfback | Michigan |
| Minot | Right halfback | Harvard |
| Coy (captain) | Fullback | Yale |

With the close of the football season every year it is customary to select the best players from the big teams east and west to form two all star elevens and an all American team. The players who have played the best and most consistent football during the entire season are given the honorary positions, and the choices are not based on the work of the different individuals in one game.

In picking these teams an effort is made to select the star players of the various elevens and put them in positions where their work would be most valuable to their maters, at the same time figuring in their individual virtues and placing them accordingly.



CAPTAIN FISH OF HARVARD.

The picking of ends is a very difficult problem. This is because of the extra amount of work placed on the shoulders of an end in the new style game. In fact, an end to be a star must not only be a sure tackle and fast man, but one who can receive a forward pass in faultless style.

Kilpatrick and Regnier are the two best all around ends in the country. They both handle the forward pass in perfect style, are wonderful runners in a broken field, and they cover all kicks in good shape.

Fish of Harvard and Sherwin of Dartmouth are placed at tackles. Fish is a wonderful man in receiving a forward pass as well as being a great defensive player. He is a hard man for any end to block. Sherwin because of his build and experience, coupled with the great game he has played in all games this season, gives him a position at one end.

Andrus of Yale played a very consistent game all season. He is the choice for one guard, with Tobin of Dartmouth as the other. Tobin is a wonderful player. He is one of those big, rangy fellows who have a knack of getting low and charging hard. He plays on the defensive about the best of any of the guards and helps a great deal on the offensive.

| ALL EASTERN TEAM. | | |
|---|---|---|
| Kilpatrick | Left end | Yale |
| Sherwin | Left tackle | Dartmouth |
| Andrus | Left guard | Yale |
| Cooney | Center | Yale |
| Tobin | Right guard | Dartmouth |
| Fish | Right tackle | Harvard |
| Regnier | Right end | Brown |
| Sprackling | Quarterback | Brown |
| Minot | Left halfback | Harvard |
| Philbin | Right halfback | Yale |
| Coy (captain) | Fullback | Yale |

At center the choice falls to Cooney of Yale. He hasn't any close rivals for the position this season. On defense Cooney is the best lineman in the country. His work is as good as any center who has played the position in several years.

The quarterback position is harder to pick. None of the big eastern teams has a crack quarter this year. Howe of Yale is a fairly good man. He ran his team in a good, heady way, but he isn't a star individual player. The honors lie between Sprackling of Brown, Vorhis of Penn State and Geary of Fordham.

The writer gives Sprackling the position, as he was the hero of the Brown-Indian game. He not only ran his team in such a way as to pile up a score of 21—8 against Carlisle, but he made the most sensational individual play of the whole season. Later in the game Sprackling kicked a field goal. His work in this one game justifies his selection.

For one of the halfbacks I'll take Philbin of Yale. He's as good, heady and fast a man as there is on the field today.

The other half will be Minot of Harvard. If it wasn't for Coy I'd pick him for fullback. He's a very close second at that.

Minot runs and hits the line well. They undoubtedly make an unbeatable pair.

Coy of Yale is of course the unanimous choice for fullback and captain. He is a great all around player, who possesses all the qualifications for the position. A powerful line plunger, a strong interferer and defensive player, he is the superior of any other fullback in the country.

This team would be equally strong in offensive and defensive play. With Coy to do the punting and field goal kicking, Sprackling the forward passing and onside kicking, Cooney to buck the line and Kilpatrick and Regnier to run the ends, it would be a worthy opponent for any similar aggregation in any section of the country.

Good ends are plentiful in the west this year. Andersen of Wisconsin and Rademacher of Minnesota are very much in a class by themselves, although Pettijohn of the Gophers comes pretty near filling the bill.

In picking out tackles one stands out head and shoulders over any other in the position in the west—Walker of Minnesota. He is a giant in stature and strength, and despite the fact that he closed the season slightly overtrained he played a magnificent game. At breaking up interference he had no superior on the western gridiron and in carrying the ball from position has few in the line. Boyle of Wisconsin has the call for the other position.

There should be no difference of opinion as to quarterback. McGovern of Minnesota, Page of Chicago and Moll of Wisconsin all have scores of adherents, but for all around playing it will probably be admitted that McGovern has no peer in his position in the game this season. In carrying the ball from position as well as punts, running in a broken field as well as behind interference, McGovern showed up as a star of the first magnitude.

Among the guards Butzer of Illinois and Benbrook of Michigan have shown

| ALL WESTERN TEAM. | | |
|---|---|---|
| Rademacher | Left end | Minnesota |
| Walker | Left tackle | Minnesota |
| Benbrook | Left guard | Michigan |
| Farnum | Center | Michigan |
| Butzer | Right guard | Illinois |
| Boyle | Right tackle | Wisconsin |
| Anderson | Right end | Wisconsin |
| McGovern (capt.) | Q't'rback | Minnesota |
| Allerdice | Left halfback | Michigan |
| Magidson | Right halfback | Michigan |
| Pickering | Fullback | Minnesota |

magnificent form, the Michigan man especially playing around his Minnesota opponent recently. Both have played marvelous football during the season. As an aggressive player, picking out his opponent's weaknesses of offense as well as defense, Butzer has shown marked ability. The same fits the giant Wolverene.

As in many a past season, the center rush position has few good candidates. Hull of Illinois, Badenoch of Chicago and Farnum of Minnesota are undoubtedly the best. Farnum, although against a stronger man physically, held his own against Smith of Michigan. Of these Farnum must be given first place for his all round value to the team.

Coming to the halfbacks, there is a wealth of material to chose from. Rosenwald of Minnesota, Culver of Wisconsin, Magidsohn and Allerdice of Michigan and Crawley of Chicago are those who might lay claim to the honors. Allerdice and Magidsohn of Michigan are given the places. Both are aggressive players, are good ground gainers when it is difficult to advance the ball, and both have shown good headwork in their games. Both have grit to spare, make use of their interference and know how to "follow the ball." Allerdice, in addition to being



M'GOVERN, MINNESOTA'S STAR QUARTERBACK.

good in any open field, is one of the best punters in the west.

There should really be no serious opposition to Pickering of Minnesota for the fullback position. There is no man in the west who is a better line bucker. He is almost as strong in open field work as he is in his specialty. He has wonderful faculty for picking out holes in the line and is remarkably strong on defensive, seldom missing a tackle. Wilce of Wisconsin and Worthwine of Chicago would be good material under ordinary circumstances, but neither is in the Gopher's class.

### Old Manx "Banknotes."

Speaking of the curious Manx banking lore of the past, the Liverpool Post says that a singular state of affairs was exhibited in "the island" at the close of the Napoleonic wars. Trade was brisk, money was more freely adventured, and all sorts of private persons began to issue notes. There was no occasion whatever to have sterling against them. All you had to do was to get some one to take them and pass them on. The fashion grew till even the humbler traders issued card "promises to pay," the values most in circulation being 5 shillings, a shilling and even sixpence. Once an advocate from Castletown went to Peel to collect a judgment of £350 from the coroner of Glenfaba. This worthy paid him 2,704 card notes, many of them worthless. They took several hours to examine and count, and their transport was an item of extreme difficulty. Finally they were put into a big sack, half shaken to one end and half to the other, and the whole slung over the back of a horse. The lather of the horse, soaking through, spoiled nearly half the cards!

### Clearing the Atmosphere.

In his capacity of dramatic critic Mr. J. Comyns Carr, the author, wrote a notice of the play of "Charles I.," in which Irving played under the management of Mr. Bateman. His production deeply incensed the manager. Ir order perhaps to find the opportunity of informing the critic of his disapproval, the manager invited him to a supper at the Westminster club on the second or third night of the production. When he thought the fitting moment had arrived Mr. Bateman led the conversation to the point at issue and, emphatically banging the table with his fist, declared in the loudest of tones that he did not produce his plays at the Lyceum theater to please Mr. Comyns Carr. There was a moment's awkward silence, which Mr. Carr confesses he did not feel quite able to break, but which was released by a wit of the company with the happy retort, "Well, dear boy, then you can't be surprised if they don't please him."

### Sight Lost and Restored.

A farmer's wife who had had much trouble with her servants was accosted by one of them.

"I fear I shall not be able to work much longer. I think I am going blind."

"Why, how is that? You seem to get along pretty well with your work."

"Yes, but I can no longer see any meat on my plate at dinner."

The farmer's wife understood, and the next day the servants were served with very large and very thin pieces of meat.

"How nice!" the girl exclaimed. "My sight has come back. I can see better than ever."

"How is that, Bella?" asked the mistress.

"Why, at this moment," replied Bella. "I can see the plate through the meat."—London Scraps.

### His Passport.

On one occasion Gustave Dore, the artist, lost his passport while on a tour in Switzerland. At Lucerne he asked to be allowed to speak to the mayor, to whom he gave his name.

"You say that you are M. Gustave Dore, and I believe you," said the mayor, "but," and he produced a piece of paper and a pencil, "you can easily prove it."

Dore looked around him and saw some peasants selling potatoes in the street. With a few clever touches he reproduced the homely scene and, appending his name to the sketch, presented it to the mayor.

"Your passport is all right," remarked the official, "but you must allow me to keep it and to offer you in return one of the ordinary form."

### Brutal Indifference.

"It seems since his marriage Jack Thornley has developed into a perfect brute."

"You surprise me! What has he done?"

"Why, the other night while his wife was regailing him with all the particulars of that choice Verifast scandal she noticed that he seemed very quiet. And what do you think! He was sound asleep!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Nearing the Limit.

An old lady was going down in the cage in a Cornish mine. She looked with apprehension at the rope, and asked the miner anxiously: "My man, are you sure this rope is quite safe?" "Well, mum," was the cheerful answer, "these ropes is guaranteed to last exactly six months, and this ain't due to be renewed till tomorrow."—Birmingham Mail.

### The Real Trouble.

"I'm afraid," said the lady to a diminutive applicant, "that you are too small to act as nursemaid to my children."

"Oh, I'm not too small," replied the applicant. "I guess the trouble is your children are too large."—Chicago News.

### The Press Agent Proposes.

"Your pulchritude is peerless. You are an astounding aggregation of feminine faultlessness. Be mine!"

"Sure!" responded the girl. "I never could resist that press agent language."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Return of the Prodigal.

"Who's that a-hollerin' down yander in the branch?"

"That's the prodigal son. The old man's a-wailin' thunder out o' him fer runnin' away!"—Atlanta Constitution.

There is no wisdom like frankness.—Beaconsfield.

# VOTE ON LICENSE

## A Big Majority Each Year Against The Sale Of Liquor.

Quincy is the banner No-License city of Massachusetts. Twenty-eight times the question has been submitted to the voters: "Shall Licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors?" And each time the verdict has been decisive. Previous to 1901 the majority was always less than 1000, but at the last four elections it has been in excess of 2000. In 1908 the "NO" vote was 3,470, the largest ever cast, while the "YES" vote was not as large as in 1896, 1899, 1900 or 1902. The number of blanks or silent votes was 331, about the average in recent years.

Quincy's enviable record since the local option law went into effect follows:

| | No. | Yes. | Total | Majority | Blanks |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1882, | 1,057 | 457 | 1514 | 600 | 75 |
| 1883, | 1086 | 458 | 1544 | 628 | 126 |
| 1884, | 1067 | 407 | 1474 | 660 | 200 |
| 1885, | 1002 | 510 | 1512 | 492 | 200 |
| 1886, | 1017 | 258 | 1275 | 759 | 325 |
| 1887, | 1071 | 259 | 1330 | 812 | 425 |
| 1888, (town) | 1064 | 293 | 1357 | 771 | 459 |
| 1888, (city) | 1394 | 458 | 1852 | 936 | 414 |
| 1889, | 1,162 | 618 | 1780 | 544 | 332 |
| 1890, | 1339 | 720 | 2,059 | 618 | 351 |
| 1891, | 1659 | 835 | 2494 | 824 | 250 |
| 1892, | 1860 | 956 | 2816 | 904 | 176 |
| 1893, | 1886 | 1060 | 2946 | 826 | 249 |
| 1894, | 1889 | 1037 | 2926 | 852 | 273 |
| 1895, | 1958 | 1,177 | 3135 | 781 | 208 |
| 1896, | 2074 | 1370 | 3444 | 704 | 149 |
| 1897, | 2047 | 1194 | 3427 | 853 | 186 |
| 1898, | 2124 | 1191 | 3315 | 933 | 261 |
| 1899, | 2213 | 1388 | 3600 | 825 | 272 |
| 1900, | 2192 | 1412 | 3604 | 780 | 361 |
| 1901, | 2512 | 1226 | 3738 | 1286 | 350 |
| 1902, | 2,604 | 1,346 | 3950 | 1258 | 313 |
| 1903, | 2734 | 1170 | 3904 | 1564 | 323 |
| 1904, | 2938 | 1094 | 4032 | 1844 | 324 |
| 1905, | 2957 | 957 | 3914 | 2000 | 304 |
| 1906, | 3012 | 968 | 4080 | 2044 | 300 |
| 1907, | 3386 | 1159 | 4545 | 2227 | 270 |
| 1908, | 3470 | 1282 | 4752 | 2188 | 331 |

Quincy Historical Society

At the Chapel of the First (Unitarian) Church,
Tuesday Evening, December 14, '09
AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Alden
"OLD QUINCY."
Mr. Emery L. Crane
"WINDMILLS."
Illustrated by Stereopticon Slides

Tickets will be mailed to members of the Society and a limited number of extra tickets may be obtained from the Secretary, Emery L. Crane.
Dec 4 9t

Vote NO
FOR OUR SAKE
and drink TEMPERANCE BEER
Temperance Beer is the best imitation of Lager. A suitable drink for everybody A pleasant table drink.
TRY IT. IT'S GOOD.
For Sale everywhere 5c. a bottle
Manufactured by
German Seltzer Mfg. Co.
Dec. 6 4t—f-7-8-11

PROPOSALS for COAL

CITY OF QUINCY,

School Department, Quincy, Mass.

The School Committee of the City of Quincy will until MONDAY, December 13th at five o'clock, P. M., receive proposals for furnishing and delivering the whole or a part of the following: 4 tons White Ash Egg, 130 tons Lehigh Broken, 45 tons Lehigh Egg and 660 tons best grade bituminous coal.

The bidders must specify definitely the kind of bituminous coal upon which they bid. The hard coal must be of the best quality and well screened. All must be weighed under the direction of an agent of the School Committee and be delivered to the several school buildings on or before Monday, January 24th, 1910, unless otherwise ordered. The bids must include the trimming of the bins.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Address sealed proposals, distinctly marked on the outside of the envelope, "Proposals for Coal," to

ALBERT L. BARBOUR,
Superintendent of Schools.
December 6, 1909.
Dec. 6-5t

# SPORTS

## ARE A DAILY FEATURE OF PAGE 8 OF THE LEDGER.

Those interested in basket ball, bowling, billiards, pool, whist, checkers, cribbage, ice hockey, golf, football and other games are requested to keep the Daily Ledger posted on all contests. We also want promptly all athletic exhibitions and gymnasium notes.

QUINCY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE
Bought, Sold and Exchanged
Second Hand Home Furnishings at half the price of new
THE BLUE STORE, 1475 Hancock St., Quincy
Aug. 23 1o-tf

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

To Let--Tenement
To Let—House
To Let—Flat
Wanted—Gravel
H. L. Kincaide & Co.
Capell Gas Iron
Lecture

## FOUND

FOUND--A dory. Owner can have by proving ownership and paying charges. Call at MR. CAMERON'S, 375 Hayward avenue, East Braintree. Dec. 4-3t

## WANTED.

WANTED—Sharp fand and two inch gravel for cement wall. Telephone Quincy-400. Dec. 7- t

WANTED—Agents and canvassers for household goods. We have goods that either ladies or gents can make good money selling, if they are willing to work. LYMAN SPECIALTY CO. 61 Woodbine street, Wollaston. Dec 3 6t

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A private party wishes to dispose fo their beautiful upright piano will place in good reliable home with intention of buying later. Akdress A. B. M. Ledger Office. Dec. 7 3t

FOR SALE—Single house seven rooms all modern improvements 19 Independence avenue will sell cheap. Apply 99 Independence avenue. Nov 29-9t

FOR SALE—New house 7 rooms and bath at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. 10,000 feet land high and dry, select neighborhood, very easy terms, small payment down balance as rent, bargain Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H. F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

## TO LET.

TO LET—On Farrington street, Wollaston, 8 room flat, all modern improvements $20, Call at 64 North Central avenue. Dec. 7 6t

TO LET—7 room house, 20 East Howard street, near Fore River shipyard. Apply to 45 Winter street, Quincy Point. Dec. 7-6t

TO LET—Tenement; six large rooms. Apply to J. CALLAHAN, 40 Madison avenue, off Payne street, South Quincy. Dec. 7-6t

TO LET—Half house of seven rooms and bath on Garfield street. Apply to Mr. JAMES JOSS, 24 Garfield street, Quincy. Dec. 4-6t

TO LET—Furnished rooms to refined people; two minutes from depot and cars. Apply at 24 Coddington street. Dec. 4-6t

TO LET—New tenement of 5 rooms, all improvements. No. 138 Glendale road. Ready for occupancy. Apply at No. 188 Glendale road. Dec. 2-6t

TO LET—To family of adults, new tenement off Independence avenue, 4 large rooms on third floor; all improvements; balconies back and front. Rent $13.50. Apply to CHARLES F. PARSONS, 3 Parsons Street, off Independence Avenue. Dec. 2-6t

TO LET—Flat of three large rooms with bath room and land for garden. $9.00. 83 Nightingale Avenue. B. J. BISHOP. Dec. 2 6t

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms, all improvements. Winthrop Park. MRS. JULIUS JOHNSON, 64 Centre street. Quincy Dec. 2-tf

TO LET—Five room flat with range and all modern improvements at 29 Goddard street, near electric and steam trains. Apply to P. J. WILLIAMS, Independence avenue, Quincy. Dec. 1-6t.

TO LET—10 and 14 Goddard street two flats set range, gas, electrics and all modern improvements. One of six rooms the other 3 rooms, for light housekeeping. Inquire 28 Federal avenue. Tel. 112-2 Nov. 22-18t

TO LET—Half house 7 rooms and bath $15 and half house 5 rooms and bath $17 at "Fairview" East Braintree near shipyard. New house, large rooms, hard wood floors, screens and storm windows, stove heat. Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

TO LET—A five room flat at 27 Pleasant street and a four room flat at 71 Madison avenue Quincy Point. All latest improvements. I also have a first class two family house. Now under costruction. For sale on Butler Road. Apply to ERIC G. BERGFORS, Builder, 29 Pleasant street. Nov. 15 tf

TO LET—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-tf

TO LET

Tenement—Rear of Durgin-Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.

Office—Hancock Chambers, City Square One flight up. Low rent.

24 Granite Street—third floor, 60x28 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap.

Greenleaf Hall—Greenleaf Block Large Furnished Hall with various anterooms—to let by the evening or permanently.

City Square Hall, Office or Shop—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x43 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent

Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.

# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 275 QUINCY, MASS., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1909 PRICE TWO CENTS


# Plurality of Mayor Shea 914

## A Majority of Over 2,000 Against the Sale of Intoxicating Liquors

## Ex-Mayor Bryant Leads the Councilmen at Large--Vote Close for School Committee At Large But Dr. Bushnell Is Reelected

Mayor Shea has every reason to congratulate himself on his re-election, for the handsome plurality which he received can be taken for an endorsement of the policy which he has maintained in the administration of the business of the city. His plurality was 914, or 202 less than last year, but the total vote of the city was 289 less than last year.

During the past week a hot campaign has been waged, but throughout it all, Mayor Shea took the defensive, leaving the Republicans the aggressive side.

In his own ward there was evidently an effort on the part of certain of his own party to cut his plurality but it amounted to but little. Some days ago Mayor Shea claimed that he would carry every ward in the city but Ward Five, and his prediction proved true. Ward Five is usually overwhelmingly Republican, yet Mr. Nichols only carried the ward by a plurality of 111. Last year Mr. Stone carried this ward by 53.

In Ward One the Mayor received a plurality of 143, as against 235 a year ago. In Ward Two he had a plurality of 245, as against 231 a year ago.

Ward Three gave the Mayor a plurality of 121, as against 297 a year ago. Ward Four gave him a plurality of 453 as against 519 a year ago. In Ward Six he received a plurality of 43 as against 12 a year ago.

It will be seen by these figures that Mayor Shea lost 92 in Ward One, gained 14 in Ward Two, lost 176 in Ward Three, lost 66 in Ward Four lost 58 in Ward Five and gained 31 in Ward Six.

The only contest over members of the School Committee was for member at large. Dr. E. H. Bushnell was the Republican candidate seeking reelection, and opposing him was Dr. George M. Sheahan. Dr. Sheahan received a very flattering vote ,his total being 1,857. Dr. Bushnell's total vote was 2 276, a plurality of 419. In Ward One Dexter E. Wadsworth was reelected by a total vote of 727, and in Ward Five Dr. William G. Curtis was reelected by a total vote of 663. Neither Mr. Wadsworth or Dr. Curtis had any opponent.

The act relative to pensions for firemen was accepted by a plurality of 841, the vote being 2168 yes and 1327 No. It is doubtful if many know the full purport of the act so that they could vote intelligently upon it. Before the act becomes operative an ordinance concerning it will have to be adopted by the City Council.

## NEW CITY COUNCIL

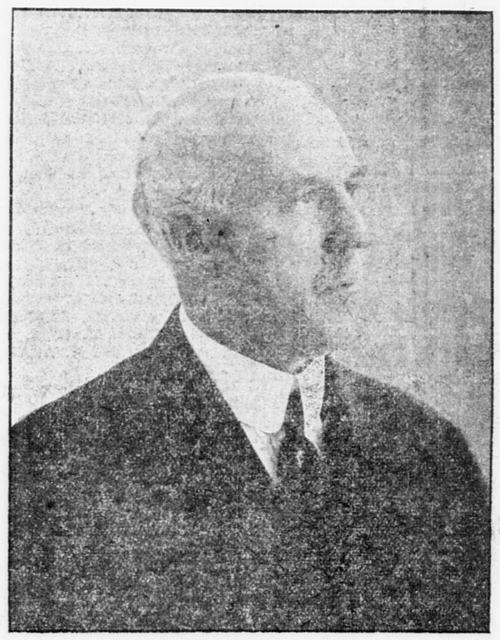
### Democrats Make a Gain of One Member

The new City Council will be composed of 16 Republicans and 7 Democrats, a gain of one Democrat.

Outside of the Mayoralty question the most interest was in the election of Councilmen at large. There were nine candidates on the ballot Five Republicans two independents and two Socialists. The two independents were Councilmen Gilson and Hadlock, who failed of nomination at the caucuses.

A large amount of work was put in by friends to elect Councilman Hadlock, but to no avail. There were a large number of blanks cast especially in Ward Four, which show many bullets cast there.

As usual Councilman Bryant proved himself a vote getter, for he led the list with a grand total of 2805. E. J. Sandberg was second with a total of 2617. Others elected with their total vote were: Ernest W. Branch 2492, ex-Councilman Alexander Clark 2448, Councilman Cherrington 2264. Of the two independents, Councilman Hadlock received 1466 and Councilman Gilson 1027. The vote of the Socialists was: William L. O'Brien 341,



HON. WILLIAM T. SHEA
Re-elected for Third Term

Charles W. Hanscom 325. Blanks aggregated 8,185, an average of nearly two to every voter of the city.

In Ward One the Republicans were elected without much opposition. Councilman Whiton led the van with a total of 692, Charles A. Erickson



COUNCILMAN HOBBS

had 642 and Councilman Nowland 608. The only Democrat on the ticket was Archie Thayer who received a total of 266 votes. The Socialist candidate Fred H. Lord, had 85.

In Ward Two the three Democrats were elected, although there are but seven votes between Edward P. Histen, the low Democrat, and Harry G. Studley the high Republican. This may possibly mean a recount. Of the three elected Councilman Flynn was high man with 405, Councilman Carey was second with 385, and Edward P. Histen third with 267. The vote of the other candidates was Studley, 269; D. J. S. McCurdy 218, Percy H. Holman 207, George H. Corliss 194, and Willey E. Stoddard 21.

In Ward Three two Republicans and one Democrat were elected George A. Bolster was high man with a total of 475, Councilman Richards second with 440, and ex-Councilman James M. Cantfill third with 404. Robert B. Craig, the third Republican candidate received 382 and James M. Faircloth, the second Democratic candidate 249. Edward F. Brault the only Socialist candidate received 71 votes.

Ward Four as usual elected three Democrats to the Council. The hardest fought battle in the whole city was probably in this ward. The Republicans were striving hard to elect one candidate, while there was a determined effort on the part of certain people to defeat one of the Democratic candidates. No Republican was elected, however, and the efforts to defeat Councilman Smith were a flat failure. The result of the vote however



COUNCILMAN FLYNN

shows the effort made. Of the three Councilmen elected. Councilman McDevitt led with 515, Harry T. Boyd was second with 476, and Councilman Smith third with 435. The vote of the other candidates was J. L. Ferguson 312 and John J. Clarke 231.

There was practically no contest in Ward Five for Ward Councilman, and the three Republicans had an easy victory. Of the three elected Councilman Gardner led with 655, Fred R. Snow had 638 and ex-Councilman Arthur W. Loud 622. A. H. Kingsley, the Socialist candidate, received 47 votes.

Ward Six elected its three Republican candidates with so much margin that there will not be any need of a recount. President Hobbs led with 392 and Councilman Moir was second with 346. Washington G. Woodward, the new councilman, received 319. Of the defeated candidates F. J. Mullen, the Democratic candidate, received 212 and James W. Ross, the Socialist, 45.

## SOLID AGAINST LICENSE

### Every Precinct Gave a NO Majority

Every precinct as well as every ward of the city gave a majority against licensing the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city.

The two precincts at Wollaston led with the largest No pluralities, 404 and 237, but precinct one of Ward One was a close third with 213. The only precinct of the city to give less than 100 No majority was precinct one of the Quincy Point ward.

The total vote of the city was:

| | |
|---|---|
| YES ..... | .....1,199 |
| NO ..... .. .. | ....3,262 |
| Majority .. .. .. | ..2,063 |
| Blanks .. .. ..... | ..333 |

Both the YES and the NO vote were smaller than last year, but the total vote of the city was 289 smaller than in 1908. There were about the usual number of blanks or silent voters, 333 against 331 last year.

The NO majorities by precincts were as follows:

| | Majority |
|---|---|
| Ward One, Pre. 1, ..... | .213 |
| Ward One, Pre. 2, .. .. .. | ..150 |
| Ward Two, Pre. 1, .. .. .. | ..39 |
| Ward Two, Pre. 2, .. .... | .165 |
| Ward Three, Pre. 1,..... | .131 |
| Ward Three, Pre. 2, .. .. | ..159 |
| Ward Four, Pre. 1,..... | .111 |
| Ward Four, Pre. 2, .. .... | .127 |
| Ward Five, Pre. 1, .. .... | .404 |
| Ward Five, Pre. 2, .... .. | ..237 |
| Ward Six, Pre. 1, .. .... | .123 |
| Ward Six, Pre. 2, .. .... | .144 |
| City Majority, ..... | .2063 |

## WARD FOUR JUBILEE

### Great Demonstration over Victory of Mayor Shea

Election night was the biggest night in the history of West Quincy, as nearly every man, woman and child turned out despite the heavy rain to do honor to their most respected resident and honored Mayor, William T. Shea. Cheering and celebrating thousands accompanied him all over the city and when he reached Ward One the crowd had reached such enormous proportions that it filled the street and sidewalks for hundreds of feet along Hancock street.

As early as when the first unofficial returns began to come in, and there was an indication that Mayor Shea was running way ahead of his opponent, the people began to turn out in the West Quincy ward, and a little after 7 when the Daily Ledger gave the figures several hundred people were on hand and immediately planned for a big celebration.

About 7.30 over a 1000 persons had gathered at the corner of Cross and Copeland streets and a little later when the Mayor accompanied by the Councilmen elect from Ward Four, and several of the ward's prominent citizens including James F. Burke, the peerless, swung down Cross street into Copeland, one of the most demonstrative celebrations the west end ward has even seen took place.

Cheer upon cheer rent the air and the red and green fire, the torches and the burning wagons which some enterprising youngster had managed to secure brought into strange relief in the uncertain light, beaming faces of the successful candidates with their brooms, denoting that for a third time their candidate had made a clean sweep of the city.

The crowd was finally formed into line, and began its triumphal march through the city. Swinging down Copeland street with two bands of music the crowd made the air ring with cheers and songs and when they reached the South Quincy ward they received a great ovation. Continuing along Franklin street they stopped at Dr. George H. Sheahan's house where they saluted him, and in turn were saluted by fireworks and red lights.

As they turned down Hancock street to City Square the orders were given to douse all lights, and so a dark and unwieldly mass, the huge crowd pushed its way in darkness until they reached the Daily Ledger office. There the music once more struck up, and lights were relighted. Cheering and shouting they swung around by City Hall where they received another tremendous ovation. Continuing on, they turned into Washington street and then into Foster passing in review before the Elk's clubhouse.

For some time the crowd stopped before the clubhouse, and when they passed on they were without their Mayor as the Elks had captured him, giving them in his place a wagon which contained a member of the family noted for its ears and brays.

They were so happy by this time, however, that nothing mattered to them, and they made their way back

(Continued on Page 4.)



COUNCILMAN SANDBERG



COUNCILMAN RICHARDS

**HOUSE LOTS**
**FOR SALE**
**Elm and Dysart Streets.**
Good location, good neighborhood.
Gas and Water.
Four valuable houses built on property
**Apply at 45 Elm Street.**
Quincy, Dec. 3

**Pine Wood For Sale**
Ashes, Rubbish and Stable Manure carted away.
**Peter McConarty**
5 Pearl Street, - Quincy, Mass.
Nov. 15-1m

THE FAGEN ANTIQUE FURNITURE CO.
**L. A. FAGEN, Manager**
Makers and Repairers of all kinds of furniture
Also Upholsterers.
1056 Hancock Street, Quincy
Tel. Quincy 159-1
Quincy, Sept. 20 tf

**YOU MUST USE**

care in the selection of flour. It is necessary that you buy the best on the market, to secure best results from your baking.

Snow Ball Flour is a dependable product. It is made of the best wheat, by most modern and sanitary methods by men of long experience. You get full value for every cent you pay.

SNOW BALL FLOUR Bbl. $7.75

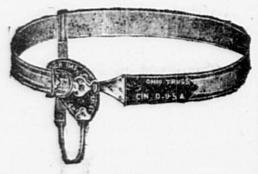
Coffee is also an important item. Buy our Quality Coffee always and you'll be satisfied.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO Telephone Orders No. 267-3

R. E. FOY & CO.
COR. WATER AND QUINCY STS.
QUINCY ADAMS

**WELL**
If you have anything to sell sell it to
**J. A. KEATING**
1357 Hancock Street
Quincy, Oct. 13 tf

**LEE'S INN**
Squantum.
OPEN YEAR ROUND.
Fish, Chicken, Steak, Game Dinners.
Church, Club, Whist, Dancing Parties, Stable.
Now is the season for Oysters, Smelts, Scallops 40c. per order.
MRS. JOSEPH LEE, Prop. G. LEE, Mgr.
Tel. Dor. 22501. Oct. 28-1m



**TRUSSES Fitted.**
**CRUTCHES In All Sizes.**
**Athletic Supporters**
For Gymnasium Work
**Abdominal Supporters**
**Elastic Stockings**
The Rexall Store
Edward J. Murphy
THE ORIGINAL LOW PRICED DRUGGIST
1415 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

(ADVERTISE.)


## Quincy Daily Ledger

FOR SALE AT

BOSTON—At South Station after 3.30 P. M.
QUINCY—Ledger Office 1424 Hancock street.
L. A. Chapin 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson ,oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
George Irwin, oppo. Car Barn.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Mrs. Madden, 16 Quincy Ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
PARK & DOWNS—Branschied & Marten
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
HOUGHS NECK—Dunham at P. O.
QUINCY NECK—Stetson Pierce, Newcomb Sq.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith, Washington St.
Sprague & Hobart, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
Daniel Flanagan, 134 Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
BREWERS CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.

### BRIEFS

One a penny, one a penny
Red Cross Stamp
Gladly will our merchants sell them
For the Fresh Air Camp
One a penny, one a penny
Red Cross Stamp.

Miss Edna Stokes of Amesbury is the guest of Mrs. Charles W. Eastman of Norfolk street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell G. Corthell of Grand View avenue left Tuesday for Deland, Florida where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. Thomas A. R. Gould of Trafford street passed away on Tuesday, aged 66 years. Funeral service will be held on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Groce of Hancock street left Monday for Atlantic City hoping that the change will be of benefit to Mr. Groce who has been in poor health the past few weeks.

Mrs. Tenney, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Crowell and Mrs. Lewis, discuss the subject of "Educators" at the meeting of the Elliot club on Wednesday evening of next week at the home of Mrs. Rowe.

The Pickwick club is to discuss a big subject at its meeting next week Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Badger when under the leadership of Mrs. Wilson Marsh "The servant girl problem "will be debated.

"Settlement Work" is the subject for the Sunday night meeting of the Wollaston Y. P. R. U. in the Unitarian vestry, the leader will be Louis Weston and the speaker Miss Persis Thompson.

Mrs. Alexander Rose of Warren avenue was hurriedly summoned to Cohasset Friday on account of the sudden illness of her sister, Miss Abbie Souther, who passed away Monday evening. The most heartfelt sympathy of many friends is extended to Mrs. Rose.

### ALL WORK TOGETHER.

The citizens of Quincy are to be congratulated upon the substantial sums of money which have been contributed to the Anti-Tuberculosis Association to assist them in building a camp in this city for the treatment and cure of consumption, a disease which has gained appalling headway among us. This however is only a beginning and to make a success of this great cause we must all work, every individual. To this end the Civic-Betterment committee of the Women's club are to sell Red Cross stamps, which bear the Christmas and New Year Greetings in all the post offices in the city, and in many of the stores. It is urgent that all firms see to it that their mail matter from now until Christmas bear the Red Cross stamp, and all banks also, each person sending letters or parcels. As our beloved Dr. Hale expressed it, our success is in all working "together all together." Let every one help this grand work to success.

—Isn't it funny when the water on the ponds and streams begins to freeze and there is every prospect of good skating soon that the boys cover the surface with bricks and stones and sticks and spoil it for the one winter sport they like so well!—Waltham Free Press.

☞The Red Cross stamp is your Christmas message to all the world that you love your fellow man.


—Broken lenses matched. Oculists prescriptions for glasses carefully filled at short notice. Williams, optician, 1473 Hancock street, Quincy. Tel. 279-3. Residence 323-3.


# NO SURPRISE TO CONGRESS

## President Taft's Message Is Regarded as Progressive

## SMOOTH TIME IS ANTICIPATED

**Some Phases of Chief Executive's Production, However, May Cause Sharp Controversy—Suggestions as to Postal Savings Bank Law, Campaign Contributions and a Few Other Matters Not Pleasing to All**

Washington, Dec. 8.—Even before President Taft's first annual message was read, it was current throughout the corridors of the senate that congress would have a pretty smooth time this year. Members of steering committees and other senators whose business it is to grease the wheels of legislation and keep things moving are expressing quiet confidence that an agreed program will be presented to congress before long and that adjournment will be taken perhaps by the middle of May.

The president omitted from his message, after having written them in, the important paragraphs relative to conservation of natural resources and amendments to the interstate commerce and Sherman law. His reason is that he thinks these subjects too great to be buried in the depths of a long message. In consequence, he expects to send special messages containing his recommendations on these points within a short time.

Washington views the message as being progressive, without being radical. Where it is emphatic it goes forward rather than back, but it has given no shock to congress. General surprise is expressed that the president should be so insistent upon the passage of a postal savings bank law and that he has demanded it in redemption of the party pledge, with the knowledge that when that pledge was given by the Republican national convention in the summer of 1908 the national monetary commission was practically unorganized. It had not then made the recommendation it so strongly urges now, that the whole subject lie over and be considered by the commission along with other schemes of monetary reforms. If President Taft remains as firm as he appears to be in his message, he will have a sharp contest with congress over this issue, for many of the advocates of the system are willing to wait as suggested.

Congress is growling under its breath over the suggestion of a law requiring a return of campaign contributions. It believes the president could have afforded to let that subject alone, on the theory that it will be pressed hard enough by some zealous advocates without the necessity of a word from the administration. In the view of many senators such a system will simply cause a lot of lying and false reports, and embarrass the campaign committees of both parties without advancing the cause of political morality one inch.

The president's desires that congress let the sugar trust alone, for the present, is well received even by some of the enemies of that august institution. Feeling against the trust is very strong, however, and Attorney General Wickersham must probe deep and aim high if he would avoid an investigation not only of the sugar trust but of the department of justice in connection therewith.

The president's recommendations in behalf of labor go no further than the anti-injunction plank of the Republican platform—which is not an anti-injunction plank at all, as the labor leaders view it. As the president says, such an act as he recommends would do no more than embody the best practice in equity, and this already prevails in many of the courts, notably in Massachusetts.

Some disappointment is shown that the president has not asked for an extension of time for the operation of the maximum and minimum provisions of the tariff law. As the tariff board, or the government, will have little time between now and April 1 in which to negotiate for better terms with foreign governments, his statements are being construed to mean that the president may wink at such discriminations against the United States by foreign countries as he may find to be embarrassing.

The president apparently approves the drastic steps taken by Third Assistant Postmaster General Lawshe to reduce the abuse of the second class mail privileges by advertising publications, and even suggests an increase of the rate of postage on magazines and periodicals, in view of the deficit through second-class mail of $17,500,000. His recommendations on his point are certain to create much comment.

### ARE NOT WORRYING

**Congressment Preparing For Usual Whack at the "Pork Barrel"**

Washington, Dec. 8.—Judging by the talk about the corridors of the Capitol, congress is little impressed with the agitation to abolish the log-rolling involved in the old-time public building and rivers and harbors bills, and members are framing up their requests with the conviction that the "pork barrel" will contain about as much meat as of yore.

A counter-argument to that for a scientific program for developing inland waterways, which will be urged by the rivers and harbors congress, is that for $1,000,000,000 a four-track railroad could be made to gridiron the United States in all directions, which would give adequate facilities for transit so rapid that the waterways would be comparatively unused.

### WIRE INQUIRY WANTED

**Recent Merger of Two Big Companies May Be Considered by Congress**

Washington, Dec. 8.—Representative Hitchcock of Nebraska, a Democrat and editor of the Omaha World-Herald, will ask congress to investigate the merger recently effected by the American Telephone and Telegraph company and the Western Union.

His request will take the form of a resolution asking not only an investigation of the recent transactions, whereby the two interests were brought into such close relations, but demanding a physical valuation of those properties and those of the Postal Telegraph company.

This last is intended to develop data by means of which any elaborate scheme of stock-watering may be prevented if further consolidation is attempted later.

### IS HELPING THE LAW

**Sugar President Instructs a Witness to Tell All He Knows**

New York, Dec. 8.—Testimony given Tuesday at the trial of six former employes of the American Sugar Refining company, charged with defrauding the government by underweighing, showed that W. B. Thomas, president of the company, had made an effort to assist the prosecution by calling at least one witness to his office and instructing him to tell all he knew concerning the alleged frauds.

John H. Thompson, who had charge of the sugar import business in the main office of the company, swore that Thomas had given him such instructions.

# GRAND JURY ACTS IN FINANCE FRAUD

## Phenix Insurance Probe May Extend to Chicago

New York, Dec. 8.—The grand jury has begun an investigation into the shortage of $1,000,000 discovered on the books of the Phenix Insurance company, of which George P. Sheldon, who is reported seriously sick at his home in Greenwich, Conn., was the former head. At the same time plans were made to extend the inquiry to Chicago.

Sheldon is accused of juggling the affairs of the company in the style of high financiers, of dominating its affairs for more than two decades to its detriment, and of advancing loans to insurance department officials that averted an investigation of the company's books for years.

Steps for the rehabilitation of the company under the direction of President Gray, elected by the directors about the time when Superintendent Hotchkiss' report was made public, are planned. In the superintendent's report it is declared by writing off $1,000,000 of the company's $3,000,000 surplus the accounts can be balanced.

### LEAK OF GASOMETER

**Responsible For Explosion Which Causes Loss of Twenty-Seven Lives**

Hamburg, Dec. 8.—Twenty-seven workmen are thought to have perished, while forty were seriously injured in a gas explosion here. Two gas tanks were torn to atoms and the flames blotted out the sun for several minutes.

The explosion was due to a leak in a new gasometer. Escaping gas entered the retort house, where it came in contact with the fires, causing a terrific explosion. A large number of workmen were engaged in rebuilding and enlarging the plant.

Ten men are known to be dead and seventeen are missing. It is almost certain that all of these are dead. Forty men were dangerously injured, of whom several cannot recover.

### DIPTHERIA AT ANDOVER

**Academy Boys Get an Extra Vacation on Account of Disease**

Andover, Mass., Dec. 8.—Because of one case of diphtheria at the Andover academy twenty of the young men occupying rooms in one of the dormitories were allowed to go on their Christmas vacation, which is much earlier than is customary.

It is said that the boy afflicted is not considered ill enough to be taken to a hospital, but is being cared for in his room. Two other boys have had mild attacks and are also living in the dormitory.

**The Weather**

Almanac, Thursday, Dec. 9.
Sun rises—7:02; sets—4:12.
Moon rises—3:45 a. m.
High water—8:45 a. m.; 9:15 p. m.
Forecast for New England: Snow in north, rain or snow in south portion; brisk to high west winds.

# LICENSE GAINS IN BAY STATE

## More Than Five Thousand as Compared With Last Year

## HAVERHILL TURNS TO "DRY"

**Fall River, New Bedford, Marlboro and Gloucester Swing Into "Wet" Column—Democrat Elected Mayor of Springfield, While Ashley Wins In New Bedford For Fourteenth Time—Clifford Wins In Brockton**

Boston, Dec. 8.—A reaction of the wave of prohibition which swept over Massachusetts last year yesterday sent four cities, Fall River, New Bedford, Marlboro and Gloucester, back into the license column, while Haverhill alone, by a close vote, turned over to no-license.

The total vote, as compared with last year, shows a gain of over 5000 in favor of license in the fourteen cities voting yesterday.

Following is the general result of the election:

| | Yes | No |
|---|---|---|
| City and Mayor-elect Brockton—Clifford, D. | 3646 | 5488 |
| Fall River—No election for mayor | 8316 | 6158 |
| Fitchburg—O'Connell, D. | 2749 | 2457 |
| Gloucester—Parsons, R. | 2161 | 1829 |
| Haverhill—No election for mayor | 3298 | 3706 |
| Lawrence—White, R. | 6139 | 3292 |
| Marlboro—Shaughnessey, D | 1833 | 1367 |
| New Bedford—Ashley, D. | 5735 | 3394 |
| Northampton—Coolidge, R. | 1490 | 1315 |
| Pittsfield—McInnes, D. | 2775 | 2357 |
| Quincy—Shea, D. | 1199 | 3262 |
| Springfield—Lathrop, D. | 6138 | 4064 |
| Taunton—Woods | 2799 | 2527 |
| Waltham—Walker, R. | 1581 | 2909 |

The most notable turnover in the mayoralty contests was at Springfield, which, for the first time since 1901, elected a Democratic mayor, Edward H. Lathrop defeating William E. Sanderson, Republican, candidate for a fourth term.

In six cities, six mayors secured re-elections, Fred O'Connell, Democrat, being re-elected at Fitchburg, William P. White, Republican, at Lawrence, Henry H. Parsons (no party designation), at Gloucester, William H. MacInnis, Democrat, at Pittsfield, William T. Shea, Democrat, at Quincy, and M. A. Walker, Republican, at Waltham.

William H. Clifford, Democrat, for four years an unsuccessful candidate, was elected mayor of Brockton by a close vote. J. J. Shaughnessy, Democrat, was elected at Marlboro; Calvin Coolidge, Republican, at Northampton, and William S. Woods (no party designation), at Taunton.

Charles S. Ashley, Democrat, who has conducted sixteen campaigns for mayor in New Bedford, was elected for his fourteenth term by a comfortable majority.

Fall River and Haverhill did not hold elections for mayor this year.

In none of the cities was the complexion of the city governments changed outside of mayor, although in Pittsfield the mayor's vote will cast a deadlock in concurrent actions of the two bodies.

Special legislation was provided for in a few instances, Springfield voting a two-year term instead of one for mayor and city treasurer, while Pittsfield voted in favor of pensions for teachers and Quincy voted for pensions for firemen.

**Newport's Election**

Newport, R. I., Dec. 8.—A hotly contested election resulted in a victory for Mayor Patrick J. Boyle, who is serving his thirteenth term, over William P. Clarke. There are no party designations on the ballot under the city charter adopted four years ago.

**Democrat Elected Mayor of Rochester**

Rochester, N. H., Dec. 8.—Representative Joseph Warner, Democrat and Citizen's candidate, defeated Joel W. McCrillis, Republican, in the mayoralty election here by a majority of 295 votes. The city council continues overwhelmingly Republican.

**Strout Mayor of Portland**

Portland, Me., Dec. 8.—The election here resulted in the choice of Charles A. Strout, Republican, for mayor, over Oakley C. Curtis, Democrat, and the Republicans elected their ward ticket in seven out of the nine wards.

**Taft Still Heads Red Cross**

Washington, Dec. 8.—President Taft was re-elected president of the American Red Cross at the fifth annual meeting of the association. Mr. Taft expressed the hope that some one some day might present the Red Cross with an endowment fund of $5,000,000 to place its beneficent work on a more permanent basis.

**Twenty-One Ships Missing**

London, Dec. 8.—Dispatches from Germany say that twenty-one craft from the Finkenwerder, Hanover, fishing fleet are missing and that they are thought to have been lost in the recent storm. Their crews included 100 or more men.

**Cabinet Formed In Italy**

Rome, Dec. 8.—Baron Sonnino, who was called upon to form a cabinet to replace that under Signor Giolitti, has made a tentative selection.


AYER'S HAIR VIGOR
Ingredients: Sulphur. Glycerin. Quinin. Sodium Chloride. Capsicum. Sage. Alcohol. Water. Perfume. Show this to your doctor.
Ayer's Hair Vigor promptly destroys the germs that cause falling hair. It nourishes the hair-bulbs, restores them to health. The hair stops falling out, grows more rapidly.
Ayer's Hair Vigor just as promptly destroys the germs that cause dandruff. It removes every trace of dandruff itself, and keeps the scalp clean and in a healthy condition.
**Does not Color the Hair**

**Sprague's New River STEAM COAL**
**Highest Grade Steam Coal Mined**
**Continuous test of over 100,000 tons in 41 consecutive cargoes to Boston averaged 14,821 Heat Units.**
**J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS**
TEL. 232-3 27 GRANITE STREET
Quincy, June tf

**All Ready for Christmas**
WHY GO TO BOSTON FOR
**Art Crafters' Tools and Supplies**
WHEN YOU CAN BUY AT HOME.



**Pierced Brass Patterns and Supplies always on hand.**
Come in and look them over
Bring all the Children and see the Third Rail in Operation in the window. Stops at any station.
**NATHAN AMES,**
5 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass.
Nov. 30 tf

**LLOYD'S OPERA GLASSES**



**Just Arrived from France**
Selected BLACK MOROCCO Glasses
Genuine Lemaire
Duchesse Style
**$5.00.**
By registered mail with privilege of return
**$5.25.**
Please send for Opera Glass Catalogue.
**ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.**
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**QUINCY FURNITURE EXCHANGE**
NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE
Bought, Sold and Exchanged
Second Hand Home Furnishings at half the price of new
THE BLUE STORE, 1475 Hancock St., Quincy
Aug. 23 1o-tf

# COMPLETE VOTE OF CITY REVISED BY OFFICIAL RETURNS

## Ward 1

**FOR MAYOR.**

| | Pre. 1 | Pre. 2 |
|---|---|---|
| NICHOLS, R | 211 | 199 |
| NORTON, S | 3 | 5 |
| SHEA, D | 233 | 320 |
| Blanks | 5 | 6 |

**COUNCILMEN AT LARGE.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BRANCH, R | 282 | 320 |
| BRYANT, R | 308 | 328 |
| CHERRINGTON R | 203 | 243 |
| CLARK, R | 269 | 274 |
| GILSON, IND | 118 | 144 |
| HADLOCK, IND | 140 | 173 |
| HANSCOM, S | 30 | 31 |
| O'BRIEN, S | 31 | 32 |
| SANDBERG, R | 281 | 331 |
| Blanks | 598 | 774 |

**SCHOOL COMMITTEE AT LARGE.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BUSHNELL, R | 226 | 273 |
| SHEAHAN, D | 155 | 185 |
| Blanks | 71 | 72 |

**WARD COUNCILMEN.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ERICSON, R | 320 | 322 |
| LORD, S | 39 | 46 |
| NOWLAND, R | 292 | 316 |
| THAYER, D | 107 | 159 |
| WHITON, R | 296 | 396 |
| Blanks | 302 | 351 |

**SCHOOL COMMITTEE FROM WARD**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| WADSWORTH, R | 342 | 385 |
| Blanks | 110 | 145 |

**LICENSE QUESTION.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| YES | 106 | 178 |
| NO | 319 | 328 |
| Blanks | 27 | 24 |

**PENSION FOR FIREMEN.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| YES | 176 | 261 |
| NO | 141 | 158 |
| Blanks | 135 | 111 |

## Ward 2

**FOR MAYOR.**

| | Pre. 1 | Pre. 2 |
|---|---|---|
| NICHOLS | 100 | 130 |
| NORTON | 3 | 5 |
| SHEA | 172 | 303 |
| Blnaks | 4 | 4 |

**COUNCILMEN AT LARGE.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BRANCH | 118 | 206 |
| BRYANT | 125 | 240 |
| CHERRINGTON | 110 | 178 |
| CLARK | 112 | 198 |
| GILSON | 55 | 94 |
| HADLOCK | 64 | 167 |
| HANSCOM | 34 | 41 |
| O'BRIEN | 30 | 34 |
| SANDBERG | 131 | 205 |
| Blanks | 616 | 847 |

**SCHOOL COMMITTEE AT LARGE.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BUSHNELL | 134 | 178 |
| SHEAHAN | 109 | 205 |
| Blanks | 36 | 59 |

**WARD COUNCILMEN.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| CAREY, D | 147 | 238 |
| CORLISS, R | 68 | 124 |
| FLYNN, D | 146 | 259 |
| HISTEN, D | 97 | 170 |
| HOLMAN, R | 100 | 107 |
| McCURDY, IND | 74 | 144 |
| STODDARD, S | 9 | 12 |
| STUDLEY, R | 116 | 144 |
| Blanks | 80 | 128 |

**LICENSE QUESTION.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| YES | 106 | 118 |
| NO | 145 | 283 |
| Blanks | 28 | 41 |

**PENSION FOR FIREMEN.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| YES | 143 | 199 |
| NO | 67 | 110 |
| Blanks | 69 | 133 |

## Ward 3

**FOR MAYOR.**

| | Pre. 1 | Pre. 2 |
|---|---|---|
| NICHOLS | 159 | 187 |
| NORTON | 5 | 11 |
| SHEA | 308 | 179 |
| Blanks | 5 | 6 |

**COUNCILMEN AT LARGE.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BRANCH | 233 | 208 |
| BRYANT | 277 | 248 |
| CHERRINGTON | 184 | 170 |
| CLARK | 274 | 241 |
| GILSON | 108 | 75 |
| HADLOCK | 170 | 73 |
| HANSCOM | 33 | 31 |
| O'BRIEN | 46 | 36 |
| SANDBERG | 255 | 228 |
| Blanks | 800 | 605 |

**SCHOOL COMMITTEE AT LARGE.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BUSHNELL | 184 | 197 |
| SHEAHAN | 242 | 108 |
| Blanks | 51 | 78 |

**WARD COUNCILMEN.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BOLSTER R | 260 | 215 |
| BRAULT, S | 39 | 32 |
| CANTFILL, D | 257 | 147 |
| CRAIG, R | 191 | 191 |
| FAIRCLOTH, D | 177 | 72 |
| RICHARDS, R | 210 | 230 |
| Blanks | 297 | 262 |

**LICENSE QUESTION.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| YES | 130 | 94 |
| NO | 321 | 253 |
| Blanks | 26 | 36 |

**PENSION FOR FIREMEN.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| YES | 215 | 137 |
| NO | 163 | 114 |
| Blanks | 99 | 152 |

## Ward 4

**FOR MAYOR.**

| | Pre. 1 | Pre. 2 |
|---|---|---|
| NICHOLS | 70 | 114 |
| NORTON | 5 | 10 |
| SHEA | 338 | 299 |
| Blanks | 9 | 5 |

**COUNCILMEN AT LARGE.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BRANCH | 92 | 167 |
| BRYANT | 124 | 167 |
| CHERRINGTON | 89 | 130 |
| CLARK | 96 | 165 |
| GILSON | 63 | 74 |
| HADLOCK | 87 | 89 |
| HANSCOM | 24 | 39 |
| O'BRIEN | 35 | 45 |
| SANDBERG | 207 | 271 |
| Blanks | 1302 | 1023 |

**SCHOOL COMMITTEE AT LARGE.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BUSHNELL | 53 | 120 |
| SHEAHAN | 316 | 256 |
| Blanks | 53 | 52 |

**WARD COUNCILMEN.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BOYD, D | 252 | 224 |
| CLARKE, R | 97 | 134 |
| FERGUSON, R | 160 | 152 |
| McDEVITT, D | 282 | 233 |
| SMITH, D | 214 | 221 |
| Blanks | 261 | 320 |

**LICENSE QUESTION.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| YES | 128 | 131 |
| NO | 239 | 258 |
| Blanks | 55 | 39 |

**PENSION FOR FIREMEN.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| YES | 181 | 176 |
| NO | 108 | 139 |
| Blanks | 133 | 113 |

## Ward 5

**FOR MAYOR.**

| | Pre. 1 | Pre. 2 |
|---|---|---|
| NICHOLS | 250 | 190 |
| NORTON | 7 | 2 |
| SHEA | 191 | 138 |
| Blanks | 10 | 5 |

**COUNCILMEN AT LARGE.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BRANCH | 370 | 234 |
| BRYANT | 359 | 275 |
| CHERRINGTON | 374 | 233 |
| CLARK | 339 | 230 |
| GILSON | 124 | 73 |
| HADLOCK | 117 | 92 |
| HANSCOM | 14 | 10 |
| O'BRIEN | 11 | 6 |
| SANDBERG | 282 | 182 |
| Blanks | 300 | 340 |

**SCHOOL COMMITTEE AT LARGE.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BUSHNELL | 358 | 233 |
| SHEAHAN | 41 | 57 |
| Blanks | 59 | 45 |

**WARD COUNCILMEN.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| GARDNER, R | 387 | 268 |
| KINGSLEY, S | 27 | 20 |
| LOUD, R | 374 | 248 |
| SNOW, R | 375 | 263 |
| Blanks | 211 | 206 |

**SCHOOL COMMITTEE FROM WARD**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| CURTIS, R | 392 | 271 |
| Blanks | 66 | 64 |

**LICENSE QUESTION.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| YES | 22 | 45 |
| NO | 426 | 282 |
| Blanks | 10 | 8 |

**PENSION FOR FIREMEN.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| YES | 228 | 167 |
| NO | 98 | 80 |
| Blanks | 132 | 88 |

## Ward 6

**FOR MAYOR.**

| | Pre. 1 | Pre. 2 |
|---|---|---|
| NICHOLS | 124 | 137 |
| NORTON | 4 | 7 |
| SHEA | 168 | 136 |
| Blanks | 6 | 6 |

**COUNCILMEN AT LARGE.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BRANCH | 141 | 151 |
| BRYANT | 176 | 178 |
| CHERRINGTON | 186 | 168 |
| CLARK | 121 | 129 |
| GILSON | 45 | 54 |
| HADLOCK | 181 | 113 |
| HANSCOM | 12 | 26 |
| O'BRIEN | 13 | 22 |
| SANDBERG | 117 | 127 |
| Blanks | 518 | 462 |

**SCHOOL COMMITTEE AT LARGE.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BUSHNELL | 159 | 161 |
| SHEAHAN | 101 | 82 |
| Blanks | 42 | 44 |

**WARD COUNCILMEN.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| HOBBS, R | 196 | 196 |
| MOIR, R | 165 | 181 |
| MULLEN, D | 115 | 97 |
| ROSS, S | 20 | 25 |
| WOODWARD, R | 166 | 153 |
| Blanks | 244 | 206 |

**LICENSE QUESTION.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| YES | 79 | 62 |
| NO | 202 | 206 |
| Blanks | 21 | 18 |

**PENSION FOR FIREMEN.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| YES | 145 | 140 |
| NO | 69 | 80 |
| Blanks | 88 | 66 |

## Total Vote

**FOR MAYOR.**

| | |
|---|---|
| WALTER F. NICHOLS, R | 1871 |
| EDGAR NORTON, S | 67 |
| *WILLIAM T. SHEA C & D | 2785 |
| Blanks | 71 |

**COUNCILMEN AT LARGE.**

| | |
|---|---|
| *Ernest W. Branch R | 2492 |
| *Charles M. Bryant, R | 2805 |
| *Charles E. Cherrington, R | 2264 |
| *Alexander Clark, R | 2448 |
| Alfred H. Gilson, Ind | 1027 |
| Charles A. Hadlock, Ind | 1466 |
| Charles W. Hanscom, S | 325 |
| William L. O'Brien, S | 341 |
| *Edward J. Sandberg, D & R | 2617 |
| Blanks | 8185 |

**SCHOOL COMMITTEE AT LARGE.**

| | |
|---|---|
| *Edward H. Bushnell, R | 2276 |
| George M. Sheahan, D | 1857 |

**LICENSE QUESTION.**

| | |
|---|---|
| YES | 1199 |
| *NO | 3262 |
| Blanks | 333 |

**PENSION FOR FIREMEN.**

| | |
|---|---|
| *YES | 2168 |
| NO | 1327 |
| Blanks | 1299 |

# VOTE ON LICENSE

## A Big Majority Each Year Against The Sale Of Liquor.

Quincy's enviable record since the local option law went into effect follows:

| | No. | Yes. | Total | Majority | Blanks |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1882, | 1,057 | 457 | 1514 | 600 | 75 |
| 1883, | 1086 | 458 | 1544 | 628 | 126 |
| 1884, | 1067 | 407 | 1474 | 660 | 200 |
| 1885, | 1002 | 510 | 1512 | 492 | 200 |
| 1886, | 1017 | 258 | 1275 | 759 | 825 |
| 1887, | 1071 | 259 | 1330 | 812 | 425 |
| 1888, (town) | 1064 | 293 | 1357 | 771 | 459 |
| 1888, (city) | 1894 | 458 | 1852 | 986 | 414 |
| 1889, | 1,162 | 618 | 1780 | 544 | 332 |
| 1890, | 1339 | 720 | 2,059 | 618 | 351 |
| 1891, | 1659 | 885 | 2494 | 824 | 250 |
| 1892, | 1860 | 956 | 2816 | 904 | 176 |
| 1893, | 1886 | 1060 | 2946 | 826 | 249 |
| 1894, | 1889 | 1037 | 2926 | 852 | 273 |
| 1895, | 1958 | 1,177 | 8135 | 781 | 208 |
| 1896, | 2074 | 1870 | 3444 | 704 | 149 |
| 1897, | 2047 | 1194 | 3427 | 853 | 186 |
| 1898, | 2124 | 1191 | 8315 | 933 | 261 |
| 1899, | 2213 | 1888 | 8600 | 825 | 272 |
| 1900, | 2192 | 1412 | 8604 | 780 | 361 |
| 1901, | 2512 | 1226 | 8788 | 1286 | 350 |
| 1902, | 2,604 | 1,346 | 8950 | 1258 | 318 |
| 1903, | 2734 | 1170 | 3904 | 1564 | 326 |
| 1904, | 2938 | 1094 | 4032 | 1844 | 324 |
| 1905, | 2957 | 957 | 3914 | 2000 | 304 |
| 1906, | 3012 | 968 | 4080 | 2044 | 300 |
| 1907, | 3886 | 1159 | 4545 | 2227 | 270 |
| 1908, | 3470 | 1282 | 4752 | 2188 | 331 |
| 1909, | 3262 | 1199 | 4461 | 2063 | 333 |

### SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

The average daily attendance of pupils at the public schools of Quincy for the month ending Nov. 26 was 5855, the John Hancock leading in percentage:

| | Whole No. at Date. | Av. Daily Attendance. | Per cent of Daily Attendance. | Tardinesses. | Dismissed. | Truancy |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| High | 750 | 710.4 | 96.1 | 258 | 02 | 2 |
| Adams | 523 | 480 4 | 93.7 | 22 | 9 | 0 |
| Coddington | 619 | 563.9 | 91.5 | 21 | 16 | 0 |
| Cranch | 385 | 358.7 | 93.8 | 7 | 32 | 0 |
| Gridley Bryant | 304 | 280.5 | 93.0 | 17 | 13 | 0 |
| John Hancock | 398 | 380.4 | 96.3 | 5 | 12 | 1 |
| Lincoln | 501 | 467.3 | 91.4 | 8 | 21 | 0 |
| Mass. Fields | 405 | 390.4 | 94.3 | 13 | 26 | 0 |
| Quincy | 625 | 594.4 | 95.6 | 28 | 19 | 1 |
| Washington | 534 | 503.3 | 94.8 | 30 | 12 | 0 |
| Willard | 817 | 742.7 | 91.2 | 12 | 17 | 5 |
| Wollaston | 411 | 381.9 | 93.8 | 40 | 49 | 0 |
| | 6272 | 5855.3 | 93.8 | 461 | 298 | 9 |

### QUINCY POST OFFICE.

Letters unclaimed for week ending Dec. 4: Alfred J. Ayer, William A. Boyden, Mrs. Mina Bushman, W. G. Cairns, James W. Collier, Mrs. J. E. Currin, D. DeSimoni, Mrs. Amelia Dwelley, Thomas Eagan, Mrs. W. C. Johnson Ira S. Moody, Fettri Paolo, Miss Helen I. Peddie, Matti Penhkuri, Rouva Allina Rinne, Dr. E. T. Rogers, Herbert Shimmin, Frank Suomin, Mrs. M. Taylor.

### A FREE DIARY.

We take pleasure in announcing that any of our readers can secure a pocket diary for 1910 by sending 4 one cent stamps to D. Swift & Co., Patent Lawyers, Washington, D. C. The diary is bound in a beautiful stiff red cover, contains 96 pages, gives the amount of corn wheat, oats, tobacco and cotton produced in each State, 20 pages of other valuable information, such as business laws, patent laws, business forms and population of all States and cities: Worth 25 cents. For 3 one-cent stamps, we will also send a fine wall calendar 10 x 11 inches. Send 7 one-cent stamps for the diary and calendar worth fully 40 cents.

The suggestion that the Thanksgiving season be changed from the last of November to the last Saturday and Sunday of the same month is well worth thinking about. It is argued that this would solve a problem that has long vexed the church folk—that of having a Thanksgiving feast that would not interfere with the religions observance of the occasion. The new plan would also enable people to travel from distances to join friends, as they could start at the close of business on a Friday and arrive in season for the turkey, and have plenty of time to get home the next day easily and comfortably, and without rushing and hustling. Also, so far as practicable it is a very good idea to have a holiday and a rest day come together. Saturday and Monday holidays are the most popular of all for this reason. Under the present system people have to return to work the next morning after a day that has taxed the digestive powers and after in many cases, long and tiresome rides in the cars.—Framingham News.

—The Flint, Mich., Journal says that football is to be revised again and that three slaps on the wrist shall be equivalent to a touchdown.—New Britain Herald.

**OUR TOWN DRUGGISTS** say that Painkiller sells the best of any medicine they keep; during the hard times of the past year or two, there were none too poor to pay their "quarter" for a bottle of this indispensable family medicine. Be sure and get the genuine. 25c., 35c. and 50c. bottles.

### VOTE LAST YEAR.

In 1908 Mayor Shea received a plurality of 1116 in the city. He carried every precinct in Wards One, Two Three and Four, but lost in Wards Five and Six. There was no third candidate. The vote was as follows:

| | Shea | Stone | Blanks |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ward One Pre. 1, | 264 | 197 | 5 |
| Ward One, Pre. 2, | 378 | 210 | 6 |
| Ward Two, Pre. 1, | 177 | 126 | 2 |
| Ward Two, Pre 2 | 314 | 134 | 4 |
| Ward Three, Pre. 1 | 344 | 149 | 4 |
| Ward Three, Pre. 2 | 199 | 197 | 7 |
| Ward Four, Pre. 1 | 389 | 36 | 6 |
| Ward Four, Pre. 2, | 308 | 142 | 3 |
| Ward Five | 382 | 435 | 6 |
| Ward Six Pre. 1, | 160 | 177 | 0 |
| Ward Six, Pre. 2, | 155 | 157 | 4 |
| | 3,076 | 1,960 | 47 |

### HOLIDAY SEASON DON'TS.

In the hope of lessening the number of petty housebreaks and picked pockets during the coming holiday season, a Boston police official endorsed the following list of "Dont's" as covering the principal ways the public is apt to lose money and valuables by the hundreds of thieves that rush to the city every Christmas:—

Don't wait until the last minute to do your shopping. The stores are always crowded then, and a crowd is a fertile field for the pickpockets.

Don't carry large sums of money with you when you come down town. Use a charge account, or have your purchases sent home C. O. D.

If it is necessary for you to carry the money with you, don't carry it in a satchel or chatelaine. Use a purse, and keep the purse in your pocket.

Don't load yourself up with bundles so that your hands are not free. When you do that you make wourself an "easy mark" for thieves.

Don't fail to lock your doors and spring the locks on your windows when you leave home on a shopping tour. Warn the janitor that you are leaving, and have him keep an eye on your premises.

If you find a thief at work in your house when you return from a shopping tour, don't rush in and warn him that you have arrived. Keep quiet go to a telephone and call up the nearest police station.—Somerville Journal.

### CALENDAR OF COUNTY COURTS.

Supreme Judicial Court—Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

**Bright and Steady**

**The Rayo Lamp**



A bright and steady light depends upon the construction of the lamp.

The best skill has put forth its best effort in perfecting the Rayo Lamp.

As the air is fed to the flame—so does the light burn. The easy-flowing current of air through the air-tube of the Rayo Lamp secures a uniform light, with never a flicker or flare.

The ideal family lamp. Made of brass throughout and beautifully nickeled.

The Rayo is a low-priced lamp, but you cannot get a better lamp at any price.

**Once a Rayo user, always one**

Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not at Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**
(Incorporated)

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
Established 1889
THE HOME NEWSPAPER

Published every evening (except Sunday) at 1424 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass., by the . . . .
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBLISHING CO.
Incorporated.

Subscription
By the year $6.00
By the month .50

Telephones
During day Quincy 425
Evenings 166-3 or 75-2

Copy for changes of advertisements should be in the office on the afternoon previous to publication to guarantee insertion.

Get ready to be thankful next year. Nothing like getting a good running start, you know.

"Why doesn't the college woman marry?" asks a writer for one of the magazines. Why not ask her?

Looks like the trusts will be put to the trouble of finding another way to do it.

Yes; that hardened old sinner, Joe Cannon is hovering on the horizon again, gentle reader. But cheer up. So is Santa Claus.

The only reason we can see why we should not have a merry Christmas is that Congress is fussing again.

When the insurgents politely ask Mr. Cannon to quit, they may discover that Uncle Joe is not a quitter.

Nicaragua will soon be added to the white man's burden. The peers are swarming, but they can not tell whether it is for a funeral or a celebration.

Senator Aldrich has stormed the West in much the same way that Don Quixote stormed the windmill. A central bank to be controlled by Standard oil is not popular east or west.

Now that the battle of the votes has decided who is to preside over our city the coming year thoughts will turn to the next thing of importance which seems to be Christmas. These are good days to shop especially in the morning when there are not so many about and the clerks are fresh for the day's work and ready to help you select what you need. Quincy merchants have made their stores attractive with Christmas decorations and are stocked with a fine lot of goods. It is doubtful if prospective buyers could find a better or more varied stock of useful and pretty gifts anywhere than can be found this season right in our own city.

Christmas season this year, as for the past two or three years, will have as one of its interesting and helpful side features the use of American Red Cross stamps, which, affixed to gifts ,not only have a decorative and sentimental value, but increase the income for anti-tuberculosis work in sections where they are sold, credit being given to states and communities. It is a subtle yet worthy way of aiding a good cause. Nearly every merchant in Quincy is showing his interest in the work in this city by having the Red Cross stamps on sale and it is reported that there is great demand for the stamps.

The Ledger man was asked the other day why so and so did not advertise. He knew why in that particular case but gave the questioner several reasons leaving him to draw his own conclusions. If there is a man doing business in Quincy whose ad you do not find some time during the year in the columns of the Ledger there is a very good reason. Perhaps his credit is not good and the Ledger is doing too big a business to need space fillers of that kind; possibly the merchant is content to do a small business and not overwork his clerks so he does not want the public to know what he has in stock; then again as a matter of economy he thinks he cannot afford to invest money in advertising and lets his goods get shop-worn instead of making quick sales and getting his money in to reinvest in fresh goods. There are others who do not care to reach right into the homes and present their facts to the whole family but do a street business with flyers that are crushed up and thrown down to blow about the streets ,or picked up from the doorstep and put in the waste paper basket. If a reliable merchant wants to reach the people he does it through a reliable medium and readers of a family newspaper know that almost invariably they can depend on the character of the ads in the paper. The Ledger as a home paper takes pride in its advertising columns and in keeping them free from objectionable matter often turning down good money propositions because of the nature of the advertisement.

The Ledger has, what few suburban dailies have, a good paying subscription list. Think what it means to the advertiser a paper going into 500 or more homes every day in the year where it is carefully read by the whole family. Of course the Ledger has also the usual large transcient sales through the agencies and newsboys and all in all is one of the best advertising propositions within ten miles of Boston and gaining in popularity every day.

Congratulations to Mayor William T. Shea upon his reelection as the executive of the City of Presidents. His honor has many reasons to be proud. He is the first Democrat ever elected Mayor of Quincy for a third term, and no Republican ever received as large a plurality in his third year. Mayor Fairbanks received but 24, Mayor Bryant but 295, and Mayor Thompson but 192, yet Mayor Shea is reelected by a plurality of 914. Every ward of the city except Ward Five gave Mr. Shea a plurality, and he has reason to be proud of his vote in the Republican stronghold at Wollaston, where the Republican candidate resides. At the State election Ward Five gave a Republican plurality of 398 for Gov. Draper, yet it gave Mr. Nichols a plurality of only 111.

As Mayor Shea very truthfully says, he has given the city as its executive the best that was in him. There always will be much to criticise, but often times a Mayor is unjustly censured, and we think this is the case with Mayor Shea. But he has attended very faithfully to the business of the city, giving more time than most of his predecessors to the duties of the office. Quincy is entering upon a very prosperous era, and we believe Mayor Shea realizes this and will do his best to advance the best interests of the city. Hearty congratulations, Mr. Mayor.

### DRIFT OF OPINION.

There are exactly ten trans-marine ships which fly the American flag today. There are four on the Atlantic and six on the Pacific. The four Atlantic liners only operate under subsidies granted during Harrison's regime.

Five of the Pacific liners operate at a loss of half a million dollars a year, for the sole purpose of giving the Southern Pacific railway an outlet to the Orient. James J. Hill has one big boat ,the Minnesota connecting with the Orient, and serving the Great Northern railway in a similar capacity.

To realize how completely America has lost her shipping trade, one has but to contemplate England's 11,517 vessels, Germany's 2,094 vessels and little Japan's 865. America's shipping, exclusive of the ten ships mentioned, is confined entirely to the Great lakes and coastwise trade.

There is now a probability that Harriman's death may mean the taking off of the entire Pacific Mail's fleet. Without subsidies, cross-ocean boats hire the cheapest foreign labor they can get and consequently are no part of America's industrial life.

Under present conditions, America is building a $950 000,000 canal for the merchant ships of other lands.—Roach's Financial News.

The activity and good health of the man over forty is one of the features of the present day. "Undoubtedly," observed a member of the Royal Statistical Society, "elderly people appear to maintain what one may call a greater efficiency than they did years ago. I think this is largely due to the great growth in medical skill and also to the fact that people—particularly those in responsible positions—study their physical fitness far more than used to be the case. The man of forty-five or fifty appears today, by careful dieting, golf and healthy exercise generally, to keep himself far more alert and youthful looking than his father or grandfather at a similar age." "My view," said the middle-aged head of a prominent city firm, "is that men in the city preserve their efficiency nowadays far longer than they used to do. I know old men, as you may call them, who still bear upon their shoulders the responsibilities of some big concern. Years ago they would have been sitting at home in their slippers at such an age." "Elderly men study today their appearance far more than they used to do," said the manager of a city bank. "They wear collars and ties and styles of dress which make them look smart and youthful. From my experience it certainly seems that the elderly man is very loth to leave the scene of his activities nowadays. I put it down to our being an abstemious age. Directly a man has a small ailment he goes straight to his physician. What the medical man tells him to do he does exactly. His one desire is to keep fit, and he manages to do so."—London Daily Mail.

# MANY WILLS ALLOWED

## At Quincy Session of Norfolk Probate Court

Judge Flint held probate court for Norfolk County at Quincy today and transacted the following business.

WILLS ALLOWED.

Of Cosino Sansone late of Walpole, Ida Sansone executrix, bond $500.

Of Thomas B. Emery late of Quincy, Justin F. Emery executor, bond $1,200.

Of Thomas Humphrey late of Weymouth Henry L. Humphrey executor, bond $2,000.

Of Willard P. Clark late of Millis, John F. Clark executor, bond $20 000.

Of Edwin W. Carpenter late of Foxborough, City Trust Corporation executors, bond $200,000.

Of Frances Fales late of Dedham, Mary C. Penniman executrix, bond $200.

Of Frank F. Groote late of Norwood, Anna E. C. Groote executrix. bond $4,000.

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED.

Sarah A. Glover, on estate of Ida F. Ayton late of Braintree, bond $600.

Ann E. Brown, on estate of Charles A. Brown late of Stoughton.

Lena Norbutt, on estate of Karot Benedikt late of Norwood, bond $300.

Edward Grover on estate of David F. Grover late of Walpole, bond $6,500.

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

Fifteenth of George H. Brown, trustee under will of Irene Belzer late of Quincy, for $373.50.

First and fianl of Minot P. Garey, administrator of estate of Laura A. Raymond late of Weymouth, for $102.50.

Of Samuel Gannett and Martha E. Copeland, trustees of will of Charles L. Copeland late of Milton, for $582.

First and final of Joseph Daly and Francis P. Daly, executors of will of Patrick Daly late of Dedham, for $1140. 14.

Third of Eliot N. Jones, trustees of will of Harriett R. P. Stafford, late of Wellesley, for $1,783.56.

First and final of Ann J. O'Donnell, administratrix of estate of Francis E. O'Donnell, late of Medway, for $261.53.

First and final of John A. Raymond, executor of will of Martin L. Randall, late of Weymouth, for $2937.46.

Final of Edwin H. Roberts, guardian of estate of Clara A. Roberts of Brookline, for $11,553.53.

### The Quippy Ink Thief.

"Women prisoners is quippy," said the jailer. "One had a quip toward writin', and she was always swipin' ink out of the schoolroom.

"She swiped ink in her thimble. She'd fill the thimble up to the brim and then stand it carefully in her hair. Mighty good balancin' was required on the way back to her cell. Still, what if she did spill a drop or two on her scalp? A female convict ain't on view like a society woman, is she?

"Of course as soon as we got on to the thimble game we put a stop to it. That didn't put a stop to the ink stealin', though. I says to her one day on the way back from the schoolroom:

"'Well, Russell, no more poetry writin' with ink what don't belong to ye, hey?'

"She just smiled and mumbled somethin'.

"'Speak up,' says I. 'Do ye miss yer ink—yes or no?'

"'Bub-ub-ub,' says she, tryin' to brush past me. But I grabbed her arm. I noticed a thin black thread of sump'n tricklin' from her lips. Yes, sir! Would ye believe it? She was stealin' the people's ink now in her mouth!"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

### Not a Good Mark.

A French actor named Hyacinthe once illustrated the saying, "Discretion is the better part of valor." It was in the month of June, and a company of the national guard of which Hyacinthe was a sergeant was engaging a body of insurgents behind a barricade at the other end of a short street. One of the insurgents in particular, from a corner of the barricade, was making remarkably effective practice on the assailants. At that moment up came a general.

"We must get him to expose himself," said the general. "One of you must clamber up on top of the barricade; then, when our friend at the other end of the street shows himself to take aim, two or three of you fetch him down. Up with you, sergeant!"

"Beg your pardon, general, but perhaps, you see, an insignificant noncommissioned officer like myself may have no attraction for him, but a handsome, distinguished man like you, in that stylish and becoming uniform—he'd be more than mortal if he could resist the temptation. I'll lend you a hand, general."

# NEW ROUTE TO BOSTON

## Petition to Connect Granite and Shawmut Railroads

Important petitions to Quincy have been filed this week in the office of the Secretary of State to be referred to the next Legislature.

One petition provides for an extension of the Boston & Providence Railroad between Boston and Quincy and Hyde Park, one line to run from Mattapan to a point near Clarendon Hills in Hyde Park, with depressed tracks under the Blue Hill Avenue parkway; another line between the Shawmut and Milton branches to the Granite branch in Quincy. The latter petition contemplates the building of a new railroad station at East Milton.

The building of these connecting links will give Braintree, West Quincy and East Milton a new route to Boston, and may result in the development of the marshes east of the railroad at Atlantic at an early date for Boston freight purposes.

### A Truthful Sign.

Mr. Longear—By the way, did you ever know that large ears are a sign of generosity? Miss Beauti—of course, Mr. Longear. They are a sign that nature has been generous.

### The Spelling Class.

Teacher—Spell coincidence, Willie. Willie—I can't spell it, but I can tell what it means. Teacher—Well, then, what does it mean? Willie—Twins.—Judge.

He who relies on posterity to do him justice will not feel the pain of disappointment.—Puck.

# THE LEDGER EXTRAS

## Greater Demand Than Usual for Election News

It took over 4,000 Election Extras of the Daily Ledger last evening to supply the demand for election news, and the Ledger telephone was kept busy all the evening answering calls for news.

It would have been possible for the Ledger to have given the complete vote of the city for Mayor at 5.30 but we waited for complete returns for all candidates, and issued but one extra edition at 7.30, before the last returns were received at City Hall.

The returns in this edition were unusually accurate for all candidates. and the public evidently appreciated the efforts of the Daily Ledger.

### The Label Language.

"There's a language in hotel labels, the same as in stamps or flowers," said a courier. "All over Europe the hotel porters paste the hotel labels on your trunks in such a way that the porters in future towns will know what sort of a tipper you are.

"Up at the top of the trunk the label means you are generous. In the middle it means you're a middling sort. Down very low it means you are no good."

### Willing to Help.

"Ma, what are the folks in our church gettin' up a subscription fer?"

"To send our minister on a vacation to Europe."

"Won't there be no church services while he's gone?"

"No, dear."

"Ma, I got $1.23 in my bank. Can I give that?"—Cleveland Leader.

A Piece of Mission Furniture For Christmas

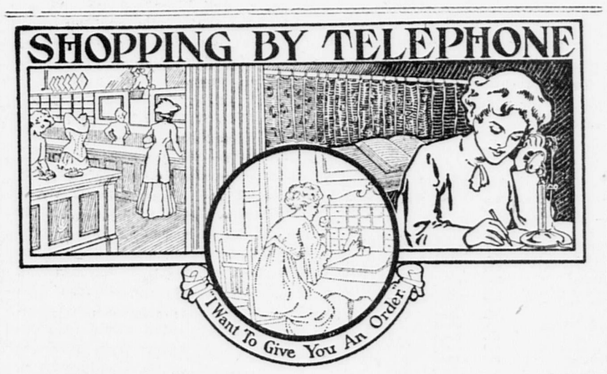
Great strength and artistic beauty is the keynote of the always popular Mission Furniture. It makes an ideal Christmas gift. Especially is this great stock strong in its Holiday showing of the smaller and inexpensive pieces, yet the staple lines are not neglected. Choose as you may you are certain of getting something that will please the recipient. Choose early though while the stocks are still complete.

Mission Chairs and Rockers, $2.50 to $20.
Mission Tables and Stands, $2.00 to $25.

Mission Furniture for Den, Sitting Room or Dining Room, Hall or Living Room.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
New England's Lowest Priced Home Furnishers
1495 Hancock St., Quincy. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

SHOPPING BY TELEPHONE




NO LONGER do you need to sacrifice time and energy to go in town to make some petty purchase.

Every store, large or small, is connected to "Central" by the same TELEPHONE system that connects you.

It is a matter of no worry, and of only a second's time to get in touch with the milliner, the modiste, the dry goods store, or the furniture man, in turn, and instantly learn whether they have just what you want, and then to either order it or call up another house and get it.

No crowd to jostle you, no discomforts to undergo, no carfare to spend. The products of the world brought to your door.

If you can't get what you want in your own city the Long Distance Bell Telephone lines will carry your voice hundreds of miles to the next market. All by telephone.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Every Bell Telephone is the Center of the System

Dec. 8

My Lady Beautiful

Health is true beauty. The charm of bright eyes, rosy cheeks, rounded figure, buoyant and elastic step is within the reach of every woman.
Reasonable care in diet, regular exercise and due amount of sleep with an occasional dose of

Beecham's Pills

will keep most women in health. The timely use of these pills will strengthen the system, renew the supply of blood and relieve nausea and depression. The beneficial effects of Beecham's Pills on the bowels, liver, stomach, blood and complexion, make them women's greatest aid to health and in a true sense

Nature's Cosmetic

In boxes with full directions, 10c. and 25c.

WHEELER'S

Christmas Christmas

See what we offer for Christmas.

All the Latest Novelties in Neckwear

Belts, Aprons, Gloves, Xmas Cards, Booklets, Post Cards
Handkerchiefs, Stamped Linens, Stationery, Handkerchief Boxes, Glove Boxes, Collar Boxes
Pocket Books, Purses, Bags, Calendars, Needle Books, Shaving Cases

We also have a good line of

"The Belle" tailored Shirt Waists

Christmas Christmas

CITY SQUARE G. W. WHEELER QUINCY
(DRY GOODS STORE.)

USE GAS FOR LIGHTING

You can't have sunlight at night, but you can make your home and place of business bright as day by using GAS for lighting.

The soft mellow light from the most up to date Welsbach burners is the nearest approach to sunlight of any other artificial light.

If your house is not piped for gas, let us give you an estimate for piping now. We do it for just what it costs, and you will be surprised at the low cost for piping and fixtures.

Send for our lighting experts, they can show you how to get better light for less money.

CITIZENS GAS LIGHT CO.
11 Granite street, Quincy Tel. 181
Nov. 22 tf

REMEMBER!




COAL
COAL
COAL
COAL

From the largest chunks of Furnace Coal to the very smallest, so-called Pea Coal, we have them all.

Thoroughly screened, full weight and delivered promptly as promised.

'Phone
238-3
238-4

CYRUS PATCH & SON, Inc.

Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy

# WOMEN'S CLUBS

## WHAT THEY ARE DOING AND SEASONS' PLANS

A largely attended meeting of the Civic committee of the Quincy Women's club was held Monday afternoon in the interests of tuberculosis work. It was decided to Red Cross the city thoroughly and the afternoon was spent preparing the stamps which will be on sale in nearly every store in the city. There will also be ladies at the Post Office from now on until Christmas to sell the stamps.

* * *

The class in Current Events Mrs. May Alden Ward, lecturer meets at the club house, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. This is the second in the series being given under the auspices of the Art and Literature committee of the Quincy Women's club.

* * *

Mrs. Herbert Lawton of Presidents hill entertained at luncheon Tuesday Mrs. Harriet Minot Laughlin of Boston who spoke later so interestingly at the meeting of the Quincy Day Nursery association.

* * *

Wollaston Alliance has "Christmas for Everybody" at its meeting next week in the Unitarian vestry.

* * *

Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick was hostess and Mrs. George W. Morton committee for the meeting of the Friday club on December third.

* * *

Mrs. Forrest B. Royal who is working most strenuously in the interests of tuberculosis work in the city was a guest Tuesday afternoon of the Philergians at Braintree. Dr. Gordon was also present. Miss Ellen Emerson gave a lecture on Health. The afternoon was in charge of the Social Service committee and was brought to a close by the usual club tea.

* * *

Mrs. Rufus P. Williams of Cambridge who spoke on anti-tuberculosis work last year at a meeting of the Quincy Women's club and is well known throughout the federated clubs of the state for her interest in the work has designed several new stamps for different state federations to increase the funds to use in those localities. The stamp used by the health department of the general federation bears the usual holiday greeting, the double red cross, intertwined with a golden "U" and surrounded by the laurel wreath of victory. "Victory Through Unity," which this symbol means, is the motto of the health department. The stamp Mrs. Williams designed for the Florida federation has oranges, the state emblem, with the green; Vermont has a wreath of clover, the state flower; Arkansas apple blossoms, and Somerville has the motto, "Victory Through Unity." The Missouri federation has adopted the general federation wreath on its stamp.

* * *

This week Friday evening the Quincy Alliance gives the second in its series of three entertainments at First Church chapel, a recital by Mrs. Elsie Washburn of Boston. Mrs. Washburn will be assisted by Miss Emily Ball Willson, soloist and Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, pianist.

* * *

Third Plantation chapter D. R. of Lynn, presented a beautiful large flag to the new club house of the Lynn women at the dedication on Tuesday evening. Miss Josephine Wright Chapman ,architect of the building is the daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Chapman a former regent of the state society of the Daughters of the Revolution.

* * *

Mrs. J. Henry Emery of Adams street is to open her house on Saturday afternoon for a Christmas sale by Charitable Tens Circle of King's Daughters. This has become an annual feature of the Circle and brings out a large number of friends who wish to help along the work of the Circle.

* * *

Junior Friday club held its only meeting for the month on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Perry Lawton of Presidents hill. Miss Georgiana C. Lane was chairman of the afternoon's program which was a continuation of the study of France with Capetian Kings as the special subject. Sandwiches and ices were served by the hostess during the social hour.

* * *

The Watertown Woman's club observed its fifteenth anniversary Monday and it was also Charter members' day.

* * *

Junior Alliance of First church holds its regular meeting in the church parlor on Monday evening when Miss Mary E. Harris will be the speaker.

Mothers' meeting at Bethany chapel last week was largely attended and Miss Edith Randall's paper on Holland proved most entertaining.

* * *

Owing to the rush of the Christmas season but one meeting of the Quincy Women's club will be held this month that of Dec. 14th which will be in charge of the Arts and Crafts committee. The speaker will be Vesper Lincoln George who takes for his subject "Household Art." Mr. George has made it a study for years and the club is assured a pleasant and profitable afternoon.

* * *

Clubs in the National Federation of Women's clubs are doing considerable work along civic lines, one of the most active being that of Cincinnati. This is to be the hostess club for the next biennial meeting and already clubs are looking ahead and planning to send delegates to the meeting. Ten years ago the club commenced to raise funds for a clubhouse the stock issue being placed at $75,000 and the shares at $50 each. The building will be ready for the biennial. It is in colonial style with two auditoriums, committee rooms, office, library, kitchen dining rooms and other features.

* * *

A provision shower is being held this afternoon at Bethany chapel for the benefit of the Day Nursery and liberal donations mean a nice Christmas dinner for several little children as well as good daily rations. Some twenty children are now accommodated at the Nursery and soon larger quarters will be necessary as month by month working mothers realize what such a place means to them and their children .

* * *

The Christmas meeting of the Quincy Alliance in First Church chapel on Monday afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. Isabelle Davis and a fine program is promised of a miscellaneous character, participated in by daughters of members. It will be real Christmasy and a good time for all.

* * *

A landlord with an economical turn of mind when his tenants moved out put up a sign in the window announcing the house was to let and sat down to wait for new tenants. Another landlord, a wiser one, rushed to the newspaper office and advertised his house and had tenants ready to move in as soon as house was vacant. The ad cost him only a small amount and he lost no rent. The economical landlord is still looking for tenants and losing rent every day. Which landlord are you?

* * *

New England Wheaton Seminary club holds its December meeting Dec. 11th at hotel Vendome, Boston with business at 1.30 and lecture at 2.15 by President S. V. Cole, D. D., who will give readings from his own writings. There will be piano duets by George M. Stiner and Mrs. Nellie E. Swain followed by a social time and tea from 3.30 to 5.

* * *

There was a good attendance Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse for the meeting of the Quincy Day Nursery association. Mrs. Harriet Minot Laughlin, president of the Dover Street Day Nursery in Boston was the speaker and told of her sixteen years' experience in the work. She presented much helpful matter to the local association which has outgrown its small beginning and now needs to reorganize and systematize the work. Mrs. Laughlin's talk was valuable and inspiring to the ladies who are working so earnestly to help the working mothers and little children of Quincy.

* * *

### DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION.

Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution held a very informal meeting Monday afternoon at the birthplace of President John Adams. The meeting was held in the west parlor and was bright with sunshine and a blazing log fire in the fireplace.

After the regular routine business an interesting paper on John Howard Payne, written by Eliza Philbrick of the North Bridge chapter of Salem, was read by Mrs. William Porter. The author of "Home Sweet Home" is remembered throughout the land although dead for many years.

A social cup of tea and crackers brought the meeting to a close.

The State society will celebrate "tea party day" Thursday, Dec. 16, at hotel Victoria, Boston ,by a reception from two until half past two to the state officers which will be followed by a paper, music and refreshments.

Junior Sons and Daughters of the Revolution hold a Christmas party Dec. 18 from two until five in Sewall hall, Boston, with entertainment, dancing and refreshments. Those attending are asked to bring gifts to be given to poor and needy children at Christmas.

### CLUB WORK.

Among the special subjects of interest to the Federated Women's clubs is forestry.

A majority of the Massachusetts clubs have taken some interest in this subject. There has been the meeting with lecture or paper, or a practical talk from a tree warden ,often open to the public, or shared by many guests. Tree guards have been placed planting done, protests have been made against tree cutting and attention has been called to insect infestation.

Arbor day observation in the schools has interested many clubs and a large number are encouraging school and home gardening.

One club conducted 100 successful children's home gardens at a cost of $20, and others are establishing gardens upon the same plan.

Other work with children consists chiefly of prizes for essays on forestry, or for collections of leaves, flowers, ferns, mosses, mushrooms, etc., with the ability to name them; a tree talk in the school, a bird and tree study class and invitations to pupils ,teachers and school officials to attend forestry meetings.

Conservation of waterways and the reforestation act are matters of recent development that suggest lines of study and work.

To the question "What shall we do?" the forestry committee recommends to the clubs: "First study the subject as carefully as you would Shakespeare, Browning, or Ibsen. Whether the question be upon neglected trees on one's own street or upon fifty billion bond issue for a unified system of national waterways; we must know what we are talking about, else how can we hope that our influence will count? Altruistic people sometimes say: 'I don't like study about mere things give me humanity to study.' Our subjects are all social and economic problems, thrilling in their bearing upon every human being and upon posterity. Their study is a literary and aesthetic delight. It gives zest and charm to every walk and drive, however stale and worn the way. If it discovered evil it shows its cure. There is no end to the suggestions for something worth doing. Many of these things can be done by you, if you only know how. Birds ,trees, flowers, fruits, forests, rivers and little brooks ,the whole universe of nature and society, the homes and the children call to you through the forestry department." —Lynn Item.

### S AND S REUNION CLUB.

A new club was organized at the home of Mrs. W. E. Dow, Braintree, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 4. The members are all prominent club women and name adopted is "The S. and S. Reunion club. It is to be a strictly social organization with outings and luncheons now and then.

The officers are as follows:

President—Mrs. Chandler W. Smith of Quincy.

Vice President—Mrs. Atkins.

Recording Secretary—Miss Phillips.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. W. E. Dow of Braintree.

Treasurer—Mrs. Plummer.

Auditor—Mrs. Watts.

Directors—Mrs. Folger, Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Procter and Mrs. Sargent.

Historian—Mrs. Procter.

Mrs. Harriette R. Shattuck of Malden author of Shattuck's manual of Parliamentary Law and Mrs. May L. Sheldon President of the Lynn Woman's club and recording secretary of the Shattuck club are honorary members they being instructors of the Shattuck Parliamentary Auxiliary of 1909 which was the nucleus of the new club.

The membership includes:

Mrs. Mary A. Atkins, president of Medford Woman's club.

Mrs. Alice Fairbanks Dow of Braintree, ex-president of The Philergians; member Food Sanitation Committee, Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Caroline Dennett, president Arlington Woman's club, Director M. S. F. of Women's clubs and a member of the music committee.

Mrs. Lilias Folger, ex-president Medford Woman's club, member of the Civic Committee, M. S. F. of Women's clubs, Health department.

Mrs. Mary F. Gilman of Brookline, vice regent of the Tea Party chapter, D. A. R.

Mrs. Adelaide M. Godding of Brighton, ex-president Woman's organization of Boston Retail Druggist' Association and vice-president New Hampshire's Daughters.

Mrs. Alice M. Granger of Randolph, ex-State Regent Massachusetts D. R., member national board of managers, D. R., Director General Juvenile work D. R.

Mrs. Lena I. Hoyt, president, Brockton Woman's club.

Mrs. E. L. Harris, corresponding secretary Arlington Woman's club.

Mrs. Horatia A. Littlefield of Lynn, Regent of Third Plantation chapter, D. R., recording secretary Lynn Woman's club.

Mrs. Margaret V. H. Morrill, president Norwood Womans club, member music committee M. S. F. of Womens clubs.

Mrs. Hannah M. McDaniel, matron of Malden chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. G. W. Pfieffer, ex-president Hyde Park Current Events club.

Mrs. Mary N. Phillips, secretary Sharon School Board.

Mrs. Susan M. Plummer of Lynn, State Vice Regent, D. R.

Mrs. Mary Abby Proctor of Boston, ex-regent Martha Washington chapter, D. R., State Historian D. R.

Mrs. Etta E. Quimby of Malden, president Parsingfield club, Boston.

Mrs. Mabel F. Rogers of Braintree, vice president of The Philergians.

Mrs. Nellie C. Richardson of Brookline, president Home club, East Boston, corresponding secretary New England Womans club.

Mrs. Lucy E. Searles, ex-president Atlanta club of Lynn.

Mrs. Miriam Watts of Winthrop, State Grand Matron Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Harriet T. Whitehill, president Friday club of Everett.

Mrs. Mary A. Sargent, ex-president of the Melrose Woman's club.

### MAGAZINE OF CHRISTMAS CHEER.

An original conception in a Christmas greeting is found upon the cover of the National Magazine for December. It is the first of a series of Uncle Sam covers planned for 1910. In full uniform he is represented dragging home a generous-sized Christmas tree. with a smile on his face that portrays the good-natured and prosperous Santa Claus. In his hand is shown the axe with which he has captured the Yule-tide trophy. The National sparkles with the Christmas spirit and even the stern dignity of officialdom at Washington in the glow of Christmas good cheer, is portrayed by Editor Joe Chapple in his own congenial way. The felicities of the season adorn the stern business letters, and the reader begins feeling Christmassy before he has been long submerged in the pages of the December National.

### QUINCY CHORAL SOCIETY.

The eighth rehearsal of the Choral society on Tuesday evening was well attended, in spite of disagreeable weather conditions, and a great deal of work accomplished. The singers this year continue to show the same spirit of willingness to try and try again, until every difficult passage is thoroughly learned, that counted for so much in the successful rendering of Elijah at the first concert. Although Conductor Wonson would insist that any class of singers under his instruction should learn their music thoroughly, yet he argues that study in the right spirit is more successful than that done grudgingly and he is convinced that the Messiah concert will be one of very great excellence.

Plans for the concert are nearly completed the date being set for Tuesday evening, February 15th. Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams, who sang this part for the Handel and Haydn society last year and will sing it again for them at the December 19th concert this year, is the soprano already engaged and the other soloists will be of equal reputation. No expense will be spared to make this "first production of the Messiah in Quincy" one that any city might be proud to support and although it may be necessary to set the price of a small section of seats at one dollar the greater bulk of the house will be sold at seventy-five and fifty cents as it was last year. It is still the first aim of our young society that these great compositions shall be produced in the best possible manner at prices which shall debar no music lover from hearing them.

### RED CROSS STAMPS.

On Thursday afternoon the Red Cross stamps will be on sale at the Quincy post offices. A corps of women of Quincy will be at the post offices from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M. every day until Christmas. The week before Christmas the stamps will also be sold evenings in the post offices as long as the offices are open. Mr. Hammond post master has been most courteous in his willingness to welcome the sale of the Red Cross stamp in the corridor of the post office and will provide comfortable accommodations for those who expressed such ready enthusiasm and willingness to sell the Red Cross stamps.


**ADVERTISING**

Is a Good Investment.


## UNIVERSALIST GRAND FAIR

### Election Extras of Daily Ledger on Sale

The grand two days' fair being held in the Universalist church vestry opened Tuesday night with a supper at 6.30, consisting of baked beans, cold meats, fancy pies, etc. The supper was in charge of an efficient committee, Mrs. George E. Sprague being chairman.

Many upon entering the vestry expressed their surprise as a number of improvements have taken place during the past month. The vestry has been cleaned and newly painted, new gas fixtures have been added and its general appearance greatly improved. This was done by the boys of the Sunday school assisted by some willing workers.

For this occasion the vestry was decorated with red and green crepe paper streamers, the various tables being also decorated in the same colors. The decorating was in charge of Miss Annie Hobart, and many expressions of praise were heard.

The Ladies Aid society sold aprons and useful articles, being in charge of Mrs. James Harris, Mrs. Charles Veazie and Miss Susan Bradbury.

The Dorcas society sold fancy articles being in charge of Mrs. W. F. Carman, Mrs. George F. Spooner, Mrs. Lermond and Miss Mary Blake.

The Murray club sold candy being in charge of Mrs. Robert Reed, assisted by the members of the club.

Mrs. Hobart's class of boys sold mystery packages and grab boxes, these were in charge of Bartlett Spooner, Elmer and Lester Sprague, Herbert Morton and Irving Fletcher.

The Parish Committee sold canned goods, groceries, etc., in charge of Charles Hobart, G. W. Gragg and Arthur Merritt, assisted by Mrs. Hobart and Mrs. Gragg.

The Y. P. C. U. had the ice cream table being in charge of Ralph Merritt.

Miss Harriet Lombard was Rebecca at the well, selling orangeade.

Miss Katherine Reed had post cards and Christmas cards for sale and later the Daily Ledger election extras.

The entertainment for the evening was in charge of Mrs. George F. Spooner, and consisted of the following: selections by the French orchestra, readings by Miss Smith of Norfolk Downs, vocal solos by Miss Eleanor Crane and readings by Master Beale of Braintree. The entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Those in charge of the tables were kept busy, and a good sum was realized.

The sale will be continued tonight with an entertainment at 8 o'clock.

—The latest types of electric vehicles will travel 100 miles on a single charge at a speed of forty miles an hour on the level and twenty miles on the steepest hills.


**MRS. C. H. JONES**

Invites the public to attend an

**EXHIBITION and Sale**

—OF—

**HAND DECORATED CHINA**

**Monday and Tuesday**

**DEC. 13 and 14**

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Dec 8 5t

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HARVARD '05

**DENTIST**

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*Absolutely Pure...*





## JEWEL FOR MASTER

### Wollaston Lodge Re-elects Walter S. Pinkham

The annual meeting of Wollaston lodge, A. F. & A. M., was held Tuesday evening and the following officers elected:

Worshipful Master—Walter S. Pinkham.

Senior Warden—Charles E. Monroe.

Junior Warden—Charles E. Cherrington.

Treasurer—I. Woodbury Pinkham.

Secretary—Alfred H. Richards.

Chaplin—Rev. Edward A. Chase.

Marshal—Charles B. Hoxie.

Senior Deacon—Carroll E. Bates.

Junior Deacon—John Morgan.

Senior Steward—George A. Smith.

Junior Steward—Hugh H. Ralph.

Sentinel—Arthur B. Hillmen.

Organist—Herbert Y. Follett.

Tyler—William P. Chase.

Following election the officers were installed by Wor. Albert W. Fay, assisted by Wor. Sidney F. Copeland as grand marshall.

A pleasing incident after the installation was the presentation to Worshipful Walter S. Pinkham of a past masters' jewel, the presentation being made by the Chaplain, Rev. Edward A. Chase.

### TO LIGHT SIX ROOM HOUSE.

It is no small task even for a good engineer to arrange the lighting of an ordinary six room house. Of course, when lighting is being considered and figured on, such little items as paint and wall paper make a great difference in the general results. In a general way it is a good rule to use light tints for both paper and paint because they reflect the light and consequently it does not require so many lamps or so much electricity to properly light the house. Dark wall paper absorbs the light and should be avoided as it is impossible to get a good lighting effect with dark tints.

In laying out the plans for the following rooms it is to be understood that the walls and ceilings are tinted a light yellow or a light buff and that the wood work is only a shade or two darker.

Porch light, located directly above the front door with switch in vestibule. An eight candle-power lamp is sufficient.

Reception room, two ornamental ceiling lamp fixtures for Tungsten 32 candle-power lamps; controlled by button switch on the reception room side of vestibule hall, and also from the head of the stairs. This arrangement is most convenient.

Living room, planned for two lighting effects. Five light Tungsten ceiling fixtures controlled from point near reception room entrance. This fixture may be installed so that a push of the button throws on one, two, three or five of the lights. A reading lamp is also provided for the table.

Dining room is lighted with an ornamental pendant lamp hanging low from the ceiling. The lamp should be about forty candle-power, chain pull socket.

Kitchen lighting is obtained from a single ceiling lamp switched on or off from wall near dining room entrance.

Basement lighting should always be controlled from head of stairs with an indicating switch, enabling one to turn light on before going down stairs and to turn it out after returning to the kitchen.

In the modern home to today, where so many electrical appliances are used, it has become quite the fashion to install wall sockets for such conveniences as the electric iron, fans, small motors, chafing dish cookers, and other heating devices.

The upstairs hall light should be controlled from the head of the stairs.

Bed room lighting should be controlled from a point very near the entrance. Wall brackets are used, their position varying with the style of furniture used.

The bath room should be lighted with a wall lamp on each side of the mirror. Suitable wall sockets for such heating devices as the shaving mug, water heater massage machine and luminous radiator to be provided. Small Tungsten lamps are suitable for all the upstairs lighting.


**"Man, His Origin AND Final Destiny"**

Free Bible Lecture

**Friday Dec. 10, 1909 at 7.30 P. M.**

Paxon Hall Quincy, Mass.

BY

**H. C. ROCKWELL**

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NO COLLECTION

Dec 7 1t

**Grand Fair**

**Universalist Church Vestry**

**TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY EVENINGS**

**Dec. 7 and 8.**

TUESDAY NIGHT

Supper at 6.30. Entertainment at 8.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Drama, Murder Will Out.

Supper and Entertainment, 25 cents

Entertainment, 15 cents.

Dec. 1 6t

**Quincy Historical Society**

At the Chapel of the First (Unitarian) Church,

**Tuesday Evening, December 14, '09**

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

**Mrs. Elizabeth H. Alden**

**"OLD QUINCY."**

**Mr. Emery L. Crane**

**"WINDMILLS."**

Illustrated by Stereopticon SIdes

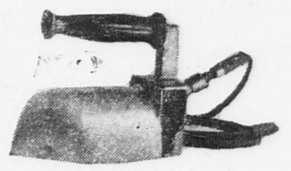
Tickets will be mailed to members of the Society and a limited number of extra tickets may be obtained from the Secretary, Emery L. Crane.

Dec 4 9t

Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds

LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E. W. GROVE, 25c

**CAPELL GAS IRON.**



Saves money, time and worry. Costs 2 cts. a day.

A positive Guarantee; Unqualified endorsement from all who have given it a trial. Don't walk miles during the year from the range to the ironing board. Buy a Capell, and have a clean polished surface adapted to the daintiest fabrics right at hand.

Now being demonstrated at No. 6 Washington street, Quincy. Call and see the Iron that will do your customary days ironing in one-half the time. Our finely illustrated booklet "To the Woman of the House" will be mailed free upon request, and a postal will bring our demonstrator to your home if not convenient to call.

JOHN W. CARLE, Sales Agent.

Dec 7 1m

AN UP-TO-DATE DRUGGIST

says it is surprising how many old-fashioned remedies are being used, which goes to show that it is hard to improve some of our grandmothers' old time-tried remedies. For instance, for keeping the hair dark, soft and glossy, nothing equaling our grandmothers' "sage tea" has ever been discovered. Although, by the addition of sulphur and other ingredients, this old-fashioned brew has been made more effective as a scalp tonic and color restorer. Nowadays when our hair comes out or gets faded or gray, instead of going to the garden or garret for herbs and making the "tea" ourselves, we simply go to the nearest drug store and ask for a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. This preparation is sold by all leading druggists for 50 cents and $1 a bottle, or is sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price.


**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**

NORFOLK, SS, PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of FANNIE E. EMERY late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Justin F. Emery of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifteenth day of December A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Dec. 1 3t 1-8-13


Wadsworth QUINCY MASS. TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Special Attention Is Called to Our Xmas

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| Umbrellas | Furs |
| Pocket Books | Skirts |
| Bags | Sweaters |
| Pin Cushions | Silk Petticoats |
| Crochet Slippers | Moire Petticoats |
| Silk Scarfs | Silk Waists |
| Neck Wear | Lingerie Waists |
| Fancy Hosiery | Nuns Veiling Waists |
| Mexican Drawn Work | |
| Linens | Brilliantine Waists |
| Waist Pattern | Scotch Flannel |
| Aprons | Linen Waists |
| Belts | |

Wadsworth QUINCY MASS. TRADE MARK REGISTERED



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# ESTRADA'S MEN MEET DEFEAT

## Zelaya's Triumph at Rama Makes American Task Hard

## CRUCIAL POINT IS REACHED

**Nicaraguan Revolution Now Said to Be Extending Into Honduras—Recognized In Washington That It May Complicate the Situation—Davila's Actions May Make Trouble With Other Central American Rulers**

Washington, Dec. 8.—Unofficial reports announcing that the Zelaya forces have been victorious at Rama have been received here, and foreshadow serious consequences, as Zelaya's success would doubtless mean sharp resistance to the United States bluejackets and marines when they land on Nicaraguan soil.

Although the United States government is ready to take any action deemed necessary against Zelaya, it should be hoped that the Estrada forces would make the task easy by its continued successes.

Rama is now recognized as a crucial point in the struggle for supremacy between Zelaya and General Estrada. If Zelaya defeats the revolutionary forces there it will mean that he again takes the upper hand and this means trouble for the insurgents and all who side with them.

It is hoped at the state department that the rumors of Zelaya's success at Rama are not founded. In the meantime the navy department's plan of concentrating forces on both Nicaraguan coasts is being carried out with regularity.

Official reports to the state department indicate that the Nicaragua fight is being extended into Honduras and that Manual Bonila is planning a revolution to overthrow President Davila of Honduras, who is said to be a partisan of Zelaya.

In order to check the effectiveness of this revolution, Honduras has been placed under martial law. By this means it is hoped to check the spreading sentiment in favor of Davila. That the trouble in Honduras may complicate the situation is admitted here.

Honduras has been long suspected of being friendly to Zelaya. Held in restraint by the Washington peace conference of 1907, Honduras has not been able to defend Zelaya openly, but it is now feared Davila may take more drastic measures, declare himself openly in favor of Zelaya and thereby precipitate trouble with his enemies in his own country and with the rulers of the other Central American republics.

Word reached the navy department that the Albany and Yorktown have reached Acupapulco, Mex., en route for Corinto. Pending their arrival the Vicksburg will continue to "hold the fort" at Corinto, remaining there watching developments.

## HELD IN $2000 EACH

**Four Alleged Holdup Men Get Strong Taste of Law In Boston**

Boston, Dec. 8.—Petit larceny received a blow in the municipal court when a total of $8000 bail was imposed on four defendants for two alleged offenses where the money taken in each case was not over $5.

Clifton E. Russell declared that because he refused to loan money to two men they set upon him, gave him a severe beating and took his money. His face appeared to bear out his testimony, for it was badly bruised.

The men held for the grand jury on the charge were James L. Stearns and James F. Murray. They were each held in $2000 for the grand jury.

Similar tactics, it is charged, were used on Lawrence Daly, who was robbed of $5. James O'Toole and Patrick Foley are charged with the crime, and each held in $2000 for the grand jury.

## ACTRESS IN CUSTODY

**Said to Have Swindled Unwary People In Many Cities**

Chicago, Dec. 8.—Donna Seymour, an actress, indicted by the grand jury on a charge of operating a confidence game, is under arrest here. She is wanted, the police say, at Lowell, Mass., New York, Peoria, Ills., and other cities.

The woman, the police assert, has swindled many persons out of amounts ranging from $300 to $500. Her method of operation is to advertise in the newspapers for a man to act as "manager and treasurer" of a theatrical troupe, get him to put up all the money he wishes to risk, and then disappear.

**Records Broken by Cyclists**

New York, Dec. 8.—Ten teams of the fourteen still remaining in the six-day bicycle grind here covered 957 miles at the end of the forty-seventh hour. The score of the leaders is nearly three miles better than the previous record.

**Wagner and Clark With Pirates**

Pittsburg, Dec. 8.—Hans Wagner and Fred Clarke have accepted terms offered by the Pittsburg ball club for next year. This official announcement was made here.

## PIERCE IS ACQUITTED

**Texas Jury Finds That Oil Magnate Is Not Guilty of Perjury**

Austin, Dec. 8.—Henry C. Pierce, head of the Waters-Pierce Oil company, was acquitted after trial on the charge of perjury. The offense with which Pierce was charged was committed on May 30, 1904, when he made an affidavit in which he swore:

"The Waters-Pierce Oil company is not a party to any agreement or understanding with the Standard Oil company or any other corporation to regulate or fix the prices of any article of manufacture, and is not a party to any agreement to limit the amount or supply or quantity of any article of manufacture."

Later, when Attorney General Hadley brought suit to oust the Standard Oil company of Missouri it was proved that at the time Pierce made his affidavit the Standard owned two-thirds of the stock of the Waters-Pierce company. Attorney General Lightfoot of Texas soon afterwards had an indictment returned against Pierce in Texas.

## CROSS APPEAL FILED

**Labor Federation Sends Bucks Case to the Supreme Court**

Washington, Dec. 8.—The American Federation of Labor noted a cross appeal to the United States supreme court from the decision of the district court of appeals in the injunction case of the Bucks Stove and Range company of St. Louis. Chief Justice Shepard allowed the appeal.

The St. Louis concern some time ago appealed from the decision on the ground that the court erred in modifying the injunction of the lower court.

This cross appeal of the labor organization is based on the theory that the appellate court ought to have further modified the decree or reversed it. The result of both appeals, it is suggested, leaves the decision of the court of appeals friendless before the supreme court.

# TEMPORARY TRUCE IS NOT ACCEPTED

## No Change Noted In the Strike Situation at Ludlow

Ludlow, Mass., Dec. 8.—The failure of the striking employes of the Ludlow Manufacturing associates to reach a decision on the matter of accepting the terms of temporary agreement suggested by the state board of arbitration leaves the matter "up in the air."

The strikers held a mass meeting Tuesday and dispersed without result. Their leaders conferred with representatives of the Springfield Central Labor union in that city last night, but again without action on the terms.

The matter of further evictions is problematical, but it is understood that the company will not oust more families for a week, at least.

## FOR THE THIRD TIME

**Fall River Cotton Manufacturers Waive Right to Reduce Wages**

Fall River, Mass., Dec. 8.—There will be no reduction in the wages paid the 30,000 operatives in Fall River cotton mills during the next six months. This was announced by the Cotton Manufacturers' association, following a conference with the Textile union representatives, at which the manufacturers waived their rights to cut wages.

Under the provisions of the sliding scale agreement they were entitled to reduce wages 8 percent, their margin of profit during the past six months having decreased in that proportion. They explained, however, that having stocked up well with cotton at low prices, they are able to give the operatives the benefit of the existing high prices.

This is the third consecutive time the manufacturers have waived their rights.

## WINE BETTER THAN LIQUOR

**Argument That Americans Do Not Appreciate Value of Grape Juice**

New York, Dec. 8.—The problem of educating the American public to indulge in native wines in preference to whisky and beer came up for discussion at the opening of the annual convention of the American Wine Growers' association.

"The American people are not wine drinkers," said L. J. Vance, secretary of the association, "because they have not been educated to appreciate the value of wine consumption and because they have been unable to get imported wines at a reasonable price." Incidentally, W. E. Hildreth, president of the association, said the tide of prohibition was turning.

**Two New Rear Admirals**

Washington, Dec. 8.—The rank of rear admiral was conferred upon A. C. Dillingham and Hugo Osterhaus by the navy department. Osterhaus has been assigned to the command of the fourth division of the Atlantic battleship fleet.

**Marshal Field's Great Wealth**

Chicago, Dec. 8.—The net receipts from the estate of the late Marshal Field from March 1, 1907, to June 30, 1909, were $34,922,349, according to a report filed in the probate court by the executors.


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# The Battle

By

## Cleveland Moffett

Copyright, 1909, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

**Novelized by the Author From His Great Play of the Same Name**

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER XI.

THE WOMAN WHO TEMPTED HIM.

JENNY, who had been hidden in her little room during this long interview, waiting, watchful for an opportunity to see Philip alone, now entered the larger apartment swiftly and darted to the window.

Where were they going? She looked out of the window. Would Joe tarry out his promise? She had paid him for his service.

She saw a boy run out of a doorway, speak to Philip and give him a note.

She was all prepared for him. She had taken off her dress and put on a soft wrapper of yellow and black, with her daintiest, filmsiest things underneath and just a touch of perfume. She had let down her thick hair and left it hanging over her shoulders. Then she had opened a bottle of gold dust fluid and carefully applied little dabs of it to her arms and shoulders, where it remained in shining blotches.

Poor Jenny! She built such high hopes upon this primitive ruse of hers, this trap of her physical attractions laid for the man whom she worshiped and would have served so loyally and with a devotion that asked so little in return. This was what life had taught her. The dregs through which she had waded clung to her. She believed that through them she could attain her high purpose, for her love for Philip was high and true, compact of the noblest aspirations, the best of all of her.

She would not stoop to the base use of her knowledge of Margaret's relationship. Mr. Jackson had saved her from that baseness, but all was fair in love, and she was beautiful. That weapon, given her, she would employ.

Presently the door opened. "Who's there?" she called.

"It's I," replied Philip. "Hello! Are you here?"

"Yes," confusedly. "I—er—I was fixing up the room. I did not expect you."

The girl came forward, walking rather unsteadily. "I don't feel well," she said. "It is a sort of dizziness." She put her hand to her eyes.

"You're weak and faint," exclaimed Philip. "You must sit down."

Jenny sat down obediently.

"Has Joe Caffrey been here?" asked Philip.

"No."

"He wants to see me."

Jenny sighed faintly.

"Want a blanket around you?"

"No; I'm too hot already. Maybe I have fever." She held out her hand.

"Your hand is warm," said Philip, "but it seems all right to me."

He drew up a chair and sat down at her side.

"I'm so unhappy, Phil," murmured Jenny. "What can I do? Tell me, Phil. You're the only one I can turn to, and—oh, it's awfully hard!"

"I know, Jenny, but"—

"I've tried to do right, haven't I? I've taken any old kind of work, and, God knows, $5 a week isn't much for a girl who's lived as I have. Why, $5 a day wouldn't pay for the flowers I used to get! Haven't I come down and lived and worked in this rotten place and never kicked?"

"Indeed you have, Jenny. You've been fine," said Philip earnestly.

"Sometimes I ask myself what's the use of being decent. Who cares?"

"We all care."

Jenny smiled wistfully. "Do you care, Phil? I did it all for you."

"You did it because it was right, Jenny," he said gravely, but he felt vaguely uncomfortable under her pleading eyes.

"Phil," she went on, "you don't know how hard my work is. This gold dust stuff seems to eat right into me, and I can't get it off. See here," and she showed him the marks.

He gazed at the gilt marks on her neck and spoke sympathetically to her.

Jenny interrupted him.

"Phil, do you ever think of the old days, before I was married? You said I was pretty."

"You were pretty," he answered unsteadily, "and—and you are pretty."

How his pulses throbbed!

"Yes?" she brightened. "And, Phil, you kissed me once. I remember what you said."

"What did I say?" he faltered.

"You said my lips were the sweetest things you ever tasted."

He rose in agitation.

"I must go, Jenny," he said. "I—I can't wait."

"Not yet, Phil," she begged, and, swiftly changing the ground of her attack, she spoke of her life with such humble sadness that Philip, touched and reassured, sat down again. It seemed, she said, as if an evil star hung over her. Why should George have been killed? If he had been spared her everything would have been different. And if they hadn't taken away her little baby and let it die then still she would have had something to live for. Her voice broke as she spoke of her baby. And if that selfish woman hadn't left her husband alone then, perhaps even then, she would have kept straight. But things had been too hard for her. She hadn't had a fair chance, and—

She turned to Philip with her whole soul in her eyes. "Tell me, Phil, do you think me a wicked girl?"

"No, Jenny, I—I don't."

"Oh, thank you!" she cried.

"Sit closer to me—here. People get lonely, don't they, Phil?"

Her eyes were burning on him.

"Ye-es."

"And want to be loved, don't they?"

"I—I suppose so."

"And—sometimes petted?"

He could not speak; he could only look at her, at her swimming eyes and her red, half parted lips. She trembled with the love that scars and sears, but will have its way. For a moment she met his eyes and then with swift passion caught him in her arms.

"I love you!" she cried passionately. "Oh, how I love you!"

She kissed him full on the lips again and again, and he returned her kisses.

Then at this moment of peril—then suddenly some power in him cleared his brain, and in a flash of sober vision he saw Margaret, his Margaret, looking at him with grave reproof. With sudden revulsion he broke away from her, crying:

"What a dog I am!"

Jenny, disillusioned, humiliated, rose quickly and stood looking at him. A bottle on the table caught his attention. It was the little flask of liquid gold. The truth suddenly flashed upon him. She had been playing a part; she had tricked him here to—to destroy him.

"You little devil!" he cried.

"Phil!" she cried in fear.

"Let me see those stains," he ordered, and he tore her wrapper open, exposing her neck. He rubbed his fingers over the stains.

"Ah, I thought so! You said it wouldn't come off. It comes off quite easily. You were lying to me."

"No," she said weakly.

He opened the bottle.

"I say you were lying. It's the same stuff. You brought it here; you put it on your shoulders; you—you"—

"I didn't mean any harm."

"No harm!" he shouted. "Heavens! What do you call harm? Because you hate the girl I love you get me here by tricks and lies. Joe Caffery never sent that note!"

"He wrote it, Phil."

"You made him write it. If he wanted to see me he'd be here. You wanted to get me here—alone."

He paused.

"Do you—do you own up?"

"Yes," she said faintly.

"Phil, I—I did it because"—

"You're bad all through."

Jenny shrank in despair.

"I am bad all through?" she said quietly. "All right. I got you here by a trick? That's true. And I hate the girl you love? You bet I do!

"But what are you?" she flamed. "You are a loyal lover; you are a preacher of reform, Philip Ames, but you held me in your arms, and you kissed my mouth!"

She paused, then added:

"And you liked it! You liked it!"

She showed the scorn of the woman for the man who is weak and places the blame on her.

Philip sank into a chair, crushed, burying his face in his hands. How could he ever face Margaret again?

Jenny forgot herself, her defeat, in the desire to console the beloved one. It was a sister's feeling, pure, compassionate, unselfish.

She knelt beside him and compassionately whispered his name.

He rose with hatred in his voice:

"Don't speak to me."

The tone drove her to a desperate determination.

"Do you mean that?" she asked.

"Yes, I mean it."

Philip's voice was that of the man who echoes the weak plea of the first man; The woman tempted me.

"Then it's all off," Jenny said briskly. Her mind was made up.

She went to her room and returned with hat and cloak.

"I am going. I won't trouble you any more. Goodby."

Philip did not grasp the horrible meaning of her words.

Jenny still had a lingering hope. But Philip neither moved nor spoke. So she said her final farewell, pleadingly:

"I am sorry, Phil—but I—I loved you, and when a girl as bad as I am loves a man—it is"—

The door closed behind her.

Haggleton found Philip in the room an hour later.

"I have had an unpleasant experience," said the son.

"With Jenny Moran?"

"Yes; it was Jenny. I tried to help her."

Haggleton brushed some face powder off Philip's sleeve. Philip blushed.

"I see," he said, then resolutely, "She's in love with you?"

"Love!" answered Philip, with loathing.

"H'm!" mused Haggleton, brushing some more face powder off the lapel of Philip's coat. "Next time I would advise you to help some older and homelier female."



"Don't speak to me."

Haggleton proceeded to give the young man a little lesson in practical worldly wisdom.

"Nothing has happened, has there?" he asked.

"I took her in my arms. I kissed her."

"It is a little thing."

"Little?" Philip's voice grew bitter. "If I cannot control myself in little things, how can I control myself in big things? I am engaged to a fine, pure girl. I must tell her, and she will despise me."

Haggleton slowly walked up and down with him.

"Why tell her?" he asked. "She has a right to know anything serious, but this isn't serious. You love her, don't you?"

"Love her? I worship her! Oh!"

"You don't care for this other woman?" persisted Haggleton.

"No! Indeed not!"

"Then you are easy with your conscience. It would be cowardly to tell her. You would simply transfer the regret from your shoulders to hers. It would cause her needless pain. Repentance is best done in silence when open confession means suffering to others."

"By George, you are right!" exclaimed Philip. "I must not tell her."

He added:

"It's wonderful how you see the best thing to do. I don't know why I speak of it, but I—I feel a sympathy for you, sir. I used to think you were—sort of inhuman, but you've been kind to me, and—you have taught me a lot. Sometimes," Philip went on, puzzling, "I have thought that I have two natures, one from my mother, the other"—his face darkened—"from my father."

"What about your father?"

"My father was not a good man, Mr. Haggleton. He—he pretty well broke my mother's heart."

"How do you know that he was cruel to her?"

"I know how she suffered."

"But she never said what your father did?"

"I never asked. I just grew up with the idea that my life was set apart for a special work. I have a trade for my living, but my real work is to help the poor. But sometimes I feel another thing urging me—a hateful, infernal thing, urging me toward money and—and all that."

Philip's voice was anxious:

"That is why this Jenny affair is so serious. It shows the weakness in me."

Haggleton, seeing his opportunity to strengthen the ultimate position in which the last, the decisive struggle must be fought, grasped it with determination.

"We are all weak, my boy," he said (and how sweet it was to say those two words, "my boy"). "I will show you how weak I am. It isn't entirely to study the problem of poverty that I am down here."

"No?" Philip looked interested.

"Years ago I did something that I—regret—something wrong. And—Gentle knows it."

"Gentle!"

"Yes. I am making amends for that wrong now."

Haggleton stopped, getting ready for his final argument.

"You will not try to find out what it is that I did in the past?"

"I certainly won't. It is not for me to judge another man."

"And if Gentle should try to tell you?"

"I won't let him tell me."

(To be Continued.)

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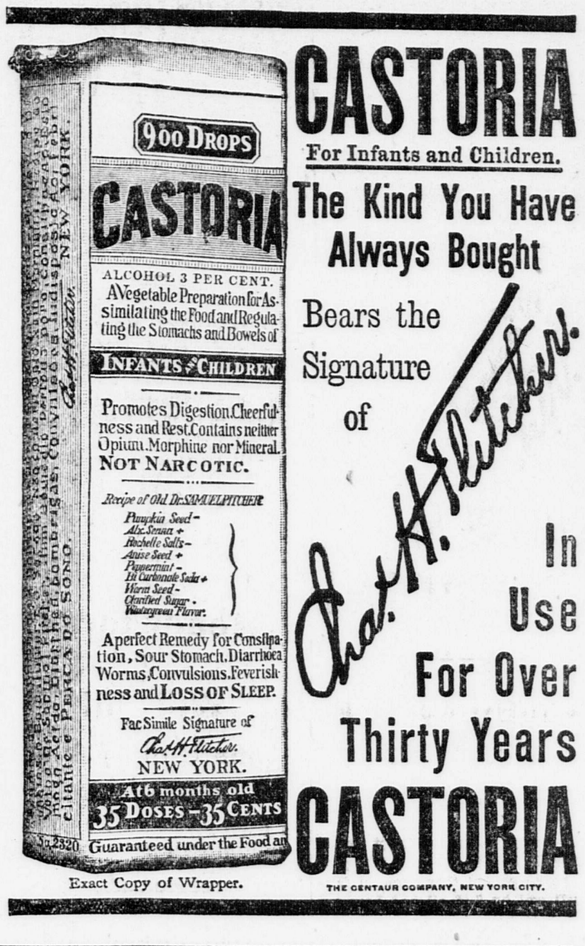
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## HIS REMARKS CHALLENGED

### Banker Clews Attacks Socialism In an Address to Students

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 8.—In an address delivered in the Harvard Union last night before 500 students of the university, Henry Clews, the New York banker, took bitter issue with the claims of the Socialist party.

He declared that municipal ownership, such as Socialism contemplates, would lead to more graft and corruption than was ever known in the worst days of the Tweed ring.

"Socialism is self-contradictory and opposed to the deepest human interests," said Clews. "Its origin is purely selfish, and it overlooks the fact that the identical love of gain which seeks to equalize the distribution of wealth will not be satisfied with equality."

Not all Clews' arguments were accepted without question by his hearers, for there is a large Socialistic organization in the university. His conclusions in regard to the problem of municipal ownership called forth the most adverse comment.

## DEATH BY ASPHYXIATION

### Young Married Woman and Unknown Man In Suicide Pact

Woonsocket, R. I., Dec. 8.—A suicide compact which resulted in the death by asphyxiation of Mrs. Octave Sylvestre St. George, aged 20, and an unidentified man, aged about 50, was disclosed last night when the authorities broke into the room occupied by the couple at the Commercial hotel and found their dead bodies.

Doors, windows and transom had been closed and fastened, an electric light was burning and there were partially consumed refreshments in the room, while one gas jet had been left open.

The couple came to the hotel Monday night. Mrs. St. George was the wife of Clement St. George, who formerly lived here, but has been living elsewhere for some months.

A name tag sewed in the man's clothes bore the name of F. B. Clouette, the same initials being marked on other portions of his clothing.

## RELATIVES WANT AN INVESTIGATION

### Suspicions as to Cause of Death of an Aged Man

North Adams, Mass., Dec. 8.—An autopsy was performed on the body of L. J. Gardner, a retired newspaper man, who died at Williamstown. He had returned but a few days before from Troy, N. Y., asylum. It revealed that Gardner's breastbone and two ribs were broken, and the body was a mass of bruises.

The autopsy was ordered by Medical Examiner Brown. Dr. Elliott of Troy, the head of the institution to which Gardner was sent, said that he made a casual investigation at his sanitarium and that in his opinion Gardner's injuries were the result of a fall.

Gardner, who was well along in years, and whose mind had failed slightly, was sent to a private sanitarium in Troy, N. Y., about three weeks ago. He had been there eleven days when his son-in-law, L. J. Hickox, went to see him. He found Gardner in a much weakened condition.

One eye had been blackened and he was bruised from head to foot. He brought him home to Williamstown, where he died Monday. The family of Gardner, it is understood, have retained two lawyers to push an investigation of the case.

## FLOATS FOR FEW MINUTES

### Cruiser Yankee Then Returns to Bed of Old Ocean

New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 8.—Raised from her bed in the mud of Buzzards bay through forty feet of water, the United States cruiser Yankee remained on the surface for a few minutes, then suddenly sank to the bottom. Two men who were at work inside the hull sprang to a hatchway when they felt the vessel settling and succeeded in swimming to a place of safety.

The Yankee went ashore on the Hen and Chickens reef about a year and a half ago. The Arbuckle concern succeeded in freeing her, by the use of compressed air, several months later, and towed her nearly ten miles into Buzzards bay, where she sank. Several unsuccessful efforts have since been made to raise her.

### Shoots Girl and Himself

Buffalo, Dec. 8.—What will undoubtedly result in successful attempt at murder and suicide occurred on Erie street when John Schaubert shot Emma Jantzen, 18 years old, twice and sent a bullet into his own head. The shooting, the police say, was the result of Schaubert's infatuation for the girl. Schaubert has a wife and two children.

### New Comet Discovered

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 8.—Zaccheus Daniel discovered a new comet while at work in the Princeton observatory. The position of the comet is in right ascension, 6 hours, 16 minutes and the declination is north about 34 degrees. It is in the constellation of Auriga.

### The Alexandrian Library.

Omar, a fanatical caliph who overran Egypt about the middle of the seventh century, proclaimed that, since the Koran contained everything that human beings ought to read, no other books had any right to exist, so he condemned to destruction the immense library at Alexandria founded by the Ptolemies and constantly enlarged by their successors until the advent of the Saracens. How enormous it was can be imagined from the fact that for six months the manuscripts supplied the fuel of 4,000 public baths. It was the most terrible blow ever inflicted upon literature.

### Genius Rewarded.

A schoolmaster not famous for his personal beauty swooped down on the inattentive boy and found him drawing caricatures. He picked up one and asked the boy in a voice of thunder, "Is this meant for me?"

"Please, sir," said the victim, in a state of terror—"please, sir, I did not mean to make it so like."

The master destroyed the picture and let the matter drop.—London Globe.

### Thought It Was a Proposal.

Scene—Cab stand near London. Lady distributing tracts, hands one to cabby, who glances at it, hands it back and says politely, "Thank you, lady, but I'm a married man." Lady nervously looks at the title and, reading "Abide with me," hurriedly departs, to the great amusement of cabby.—London Spare Moments.

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| r 6 43 | abc | 7 03 | 6 52 | cba | 7 14 r |
| r 7 13 | abc | 7 33 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
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| r 7 21 | adei | 7 42 | | | |
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**SUNDAYS**

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| r 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | 6 21 | ihgfedeba | 6 52 r |
| r 8 43 | abc | 9 03 | 8 57 | cba | 9 19 r |
| r 9 13 | abc | 9 33 | 10 16 | ihgfedeba | 10 45 r |
| 9 33 | a | 9 51 | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| | | | 1 16 | ihgfedeba | 1 45 r |
| 11 00 | Exp. | 11 17 | 2 16 | ihgfedeba | 2 45 r |
| r 11 16 | abcdefghi | 11 44 | | | |
| r 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 3 16 | ihgfedeba | 3 45 r |
| r 3 10 | abc | 3 30 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 4 16 | abcdefghi | 4 44 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| r 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 6 16 | ihgfedeba | 6 45 r |
| r 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | 6 57 | cba | 7 19 r |
| | | | 8 24 | ihgfedeba | 8 53 r |
| r 7 08 | abcdefghi | 7 35 | 8 45 | Exp. | 9 02 |
| r 8 08 | abcdefghi | 8 35 | 9 27 | ihgfedeba | 9 56 r |
| 9 04 | Exp. | 9 20 | | | |
| r 10 30 | abc | 10 50 | 10 37 | cba | 10 59 r |
| | | | 10 53 | Exp. | 11 10 |

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| a Wollaston, | f Harrison Square |
| b Norfolk Downs | g Savin Hill |
| c Atlantic | h Cresent Avenue |
| d Neponset | i South Boston |
| e Pope's Hill | r Quincy Adams |

Exp.—Express train.

*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.14, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46. A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.03, 7.21, 9.21 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16. 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

MAKE YOUR PURCHASES FROM LEDGER ADVERTISERS. BE SURE TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S LEDGER

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Quincy, June 10 tf

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1p-tf

NEW UPRIGHT PIANO

Now in storage at my home.

PRICE LOW.

Apply to WM. WILSON, Pianist and Tuner,

4 President's Avenue, Tel. 137-2. South Quincy Oct. 18-tf

**OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.**

**QUINCY DIVISION**

**TIME TABLE**

**Issued Sept. 10, 1909.**

**Subject to Change Without Notice**

**Leave QUINCY for**

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.40, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Ponit,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 5.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY, Superintendent.

THOMAS GAMMON, Division Superintendent.

Quincy Daily Ledger.

## BRIEFS

Miss Edna Newman a typical western girl from Kankakee, Illinois, is visiting Miss Pauline Swingle of 1230 Hancock street.

The Young People's Religious Union of First church is to give a dance Monday evening Dec. 27, at Alpha hall Miss Lela B. Smith is the chairman of a committee on arrangements.

Several copies of the Daily Ledger extra containing full account of the city election were presented to the committee on the fair held at the Universalist vestry last evening and found ready sale.

"My turn next" is the title of the farce to be presented this evening at the First Presbyterian church by the young people of the church. It is to be given in aid of the pipe organ fund. Following the play there will be a social and refreshments will be served. Such well known amateurs as "Honey" Collins, Miss Anna R. Giles, Miss Margaret Craige and Irving Kemp, members of the Sans Souci Dramatic club will be seen in the cast.

One of the unique sights of Tuesday was the pony cart driven by little Miss Beatrice Johnson, daughter of Robert T. Johnson. The cart bore several picture cards of Mayor Shea, and Miss Beatrice took several voters from her father's store to the polling place at City Hall.

## FLOWERS FOR MAYOR.

When Mayor Shea arrived at City Hall this morning he found it ornamented with a large standing crescent of roses, pinks and ferns. The card attached said "Congratulations from the Winter club, Houghs Neck."

## TODAY'S COURT.

Charles T. Heald was fined $15, Thomas P. Beal Jr. $15, and Oliver M. Chadwick $15, for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton.

William A. Barry was fined $15 for drunkenness at Quincy.

### Matching the Braid.

After ten years he returned, footsore and weary. His wife met him at the door.

"I thought you were dead," she told him.

"You should have known better than that," he said. "Do you remember that last piece of net I tried to match for you? You scolded because there was a difference of an eighth of an inch in the width of the folds, and I vowed that I would never again return from matching anything for you until I had found the exact thing you wanted."

He handed her a package.

"Here is that old rose binding braid that you told me to buy. I found it last Monday in Billings, Mont. I have looked for it in thirty-seven states."

She tore off the wrappings.

"It is a little too dark," she said.

"But the sample has faded some in ten years," he reminded her.

"It is a little too heavy besides."

"But handling by thousands of clerks has worn the sample away some. It was heavier when I started out."

"I suppose I can make it do," she said.—Newark News.

### Her Dime.

Somebody had given the east side woman a bad dime. It was composed largely of lead. She tried to pass it at several places, but they are wary for some reason or other on the east side. They invariably ring a dime on the counter once or twice and bite it besides. When she got home with the dime it had several holes in it from the pressure of east side teeth. "It is more impossible than ever," she said.

The impecunious man called that evening. He had a dollar with him which was wholly intact—that is to say, it had not been broken.

"I am afraid they'll give me bad money for it," he said upon taking his departure, "over here in these east side cars. Will you change it for me?"

"I shall be delighted," said she.

He called a week later with a grouch.

"You can't seem to get away from the bad money over here on your old east side," he complained. "Somebody or other stung me with an old lead dime that was full of holes."—New York Press.

☞ The Red Cross stamp comes to help and cure.

## DEATHS.

GOULD—In Quincy, Dec. 7, Mrs. Emily A., wife of Mr. Thomas A. R. Gould, aged 66 years, 2 months and 7 days.
Funeral services from late home, 88 Trafford street, Friday, Dec. 10, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Dec. 8-2t

JONES—In Quincy, Dec. 6, Mrs. Emma M., wife of Mr. George William Jones in her 28th year.
Funeral services at late home 35 Richie road, Thursday, Dec. 9, at 2:30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 2t

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1185 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.



COUNCILMAN BRYANT

# Ward Four Jubilee

to City Square, and then started for home. There were hundreds of women who accompanied the men all the way, and did their part towards making one grand racket and jubilee, in honor of their friend and neighbor Mayor-elect William T. Shea.

In the center of the parade there was hoisted a large banner with the inscription, "Result of East Side, Shea 255." Several pictures of Mayor Shea were also carried.

The Mayor's house was open to all during the whole evening, as was also the Copeland Club and the other numerous organizations in Ward Four. Until a late hour the celebrators paraded the streets with red fire and torches. Councilman John Smith who fought one of the bitterest fights ever seen in Ward Four, with Councilman McDevitt, was repeatedly cheered and Harry Boyd who was elected for his first year came in for a great demonstration. Altogether it it was one of the greatest celebrations Ward Four has ever witnessed, and as one enthusiastic voter put it, "ever will see, now listen to me."



COUNCILMAN NOWLAND



COUNCILMAN ERICSON



COUNCILMAN LOUD

# RETURNS AT CITY HALL

## Last Precinct Reported Just Before 8 o'clock

The official returns did not arrive at City Hall quite as early this year as a year ago, but they came in fairly well and by 7.45 all had been received. Long before this, however, the unofficial returns received by telephone made it sure that Mayor Shea had been reelected. These returns gave him a plurality of 1,067. When the official returns began to arrive, however, there were quite a number of changes so that the final plurality was cut to 914, which is a very flattering vote for a third term candidate.

The first official returns received came from precinct 2 of Ward Five, at 5.37. Nothing more arrived until 6.10 when precinct 2 of Ward Six reported. From then on, the returns arrived about as fast as they could be handled.

At 7 o'clock everything had arrived but one precinct of Ward Two, and one precinct of Ward Three. The missing Ward Three precinct arrived at 7.37 and the missing precinct from Ward Two at 7.46. Half an hour later City Hall was closed as everybody had departed.

### Apples as Omens.

In parts of England many quaint superstitions still center round the apple. Apples hung on strings and twirled before the fire are said to fall off in the order that the marriages of the various owners will proceed. An apple eaten before a looking glass is supposed to give a view of the inquirer's future husband, who will be seen peeping over milady's shoulder. Peel safely taken from an apple, tossed three times round the head and thrown to the ground unbroken forms the first letter of a future lover's name. A more recent, though hardly more serious, custom necessitates a bowl of water in which are floating a number of apples. Mothers must drop forks into the bowl from a distance of about four feet. If the fork pierces an apple the feat is believed to protect the performer's children from catching cold.—London Scraps.

### Early English Scare.

In 1370 a report was circulated that "certain galleys, with a multitude of armed men therein, were lying off the foreland of Thanet," and an order was at once issued that "every night watch shall be kept between the Tower of London and Billingsgate, with forty men at arms and sixty archers." The watch was kept in the following order: "Tuesday, the drapers and the tailors; Wednesday, the mercers and the apothecaries; Thursday, the fishmongers and the butchers; Friday, the pewterers and the vintners; Saturday, the goldsmiths and the saddlers; Sunday, the ironmongers, the armorers and the cutlers; Monday, the tawers, the spurriers, the bowyers and the girdlers." Even in 1616 pirate vessels were captured off the Kentish coast, between Broadstairs and Margate.—London Chronicle.

### But He Did.

"What do you mean by kissing my daughter, sir?"

"I'm sorry, but I couldn't help myself."

"Couldn't help yourself! That's just what you did do!"

### Heard In the Barber Shop.

"Our charges are the lowest in town," observed the barber.

"Cut rates, eh?" said the customer as he looked at his lacerated chin in the glass.—Judge.

### Undecided.

"If he has proposed, why don't you give him an answer?"

"I can't make up my mind whether I would like him when I got him home."—Brooklyn Life.

# WOLLASTON WINS

## In School Games with Massachusetts Fields

The inter-school games between teams representing the different grades at the Massachusetts Field and Wollaston schools were concluded this week. The Wollastons at the first meet lost 20 to 10, but at the second meet they tied the score 30 to 30, and this week won again, making the totals 60 to 40. There were contests in five school games: Straddle ball, potato race, relay race, dodge ball, and side kick.

These games were held in order to foster a better school spirit and increase interest and skill in athletic sports, and Mr. Goodspeed, the principal succeeded admirably. It was in the relay races in particular that the Wollaston teams, both boys and girls, did their best work, capturing all the points.

The results follow, the winning team securing five points in each event:

| | Mass. | Wol. |
|---|---|---|
| STRADLE BALL. | | |
| VII Grade Boys, | 5 | 0 |
| VIII Grade Boys, | 5 | 0 |
| VII and VIII Grade Boys, | 0 | 5 |
| POTATO RACE. | | |
| VII Grade Boys, | 5 | 0 |
| VIII Grade Boys, | 5 | 0 |
| VII and VIII Grade Boys, | 0 | 5 |
| RELLAY RACE. | | |
| VII Grade Boys, | 0 | 5 |
| VIII Grade Boys, | 0 | 5 |
| VII and VIII Grade Boys, | 0 | 5 |
| VII Grade Girls, | 0 | 5 |
| VIII Grade Girls, | 0 | 5 |
| VII and VIII Grade Girls, | 0 | 5 |
| DODGE BALL. | | |
| VII Grade Boys, | 5 | 0 |
| VIII Grade Boys, | 0 | 5 |
| VII and VIII Grade Boys, | 0 | 5 |
| VII Grade Girls, | 0 | 5 |
| VIII Grade Girls | 5 | 0 |
| SIDE KICK. | | |
| VII Grade Girls, | 5 | 0 |
| VIII Grade Girls | 0 | 5 |
| VII and VIII Grade Girls | 5 | 0 |
| Totals | 40 | 60 |

# PROPOSALS for COAL

CITY OF QUINCY,

School Department, Quincy, Mass.

The School Committee of the City of Quincy will until MONDAY, December 13th at five o'clock, P. M., receive proposals for furnishing and delivering the whole or a part of the following: 4 tons White Ash Egg, 130 tons Lehigh Broken, 45 tons Lehigh Egg and 660 tons best grade bituminous coal.

The bidders must specify definitely the kind of bituminous coal upon which they bid. The hard coal must be of the best quality and well screened. All must be weighed under the direction of an agent of the School Committee and be delivered to the several school buildings on or before Monday, January 24th, 1910, unless otherwise ordered. The bids must include the trimming of the bins.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Address sealed proposals, distinctly marked on the outside of the envelope, "Proposals for Coal," to

ALBERT L. BAREOUR,
Superintendent of Schools.

December 6, 1909.

Dec. 6-5t

Boys Wanted
TO SELL
Quincy Daily Ledgers
at the Quincy, Quincy Adams, and West Quincy Stations. Also at Fore River Shipyard.
Apply at LEDGER OFFICE.

Vote NO
FOR OUR SAKE
and drink TEMPERANCE BEER
Temperance Beer is the best imitation of Lager. A suitable drink for everybody. A pleasant table drink.
TRY IT. IT'S GOOD.
For Sale everywhere 5c. a bottle
Manufactured by
German Seltzer Mfg. Co.
Dec. 6 4t-(-7-8-11

BOSTON'S OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE
Carpet House
ESTABLISHED 1817
Rugs, Carpets, Upholstery
Lace Curtains, Wall Papers
Interior Decorations
Nearly a century of continuous business dealings with the people of New England.
John H. Pray & Sons Co
646-658 Washington St., Opp. Boylston St., Boston.
All Goods will be Delivered Free at Residences in Quincy
REPRESENTED IN QUINCY BY
Messrs. OTHO A. HAYWARD and WALTER J. WELLINGTON.

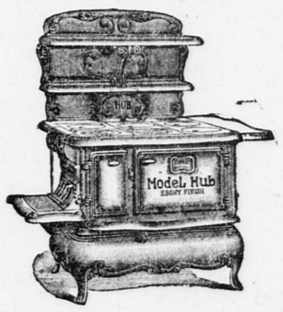
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OUR 1909-10 CATALOGUE
of all American magazines is a money-saver. You can't afford to order for next year without first seeing it. If you appreciate superior agency service, and demand maximum magazine value for the fewest dollars, write for it—today. It's free to YOU.
The Review of Reviews Company, New York

# SPORTS

## ARE A DAILY FEATURE OF PAGE 8 OF THE LEDGER.

Those interested in basket ball, bowling, billiards, pool, whist, checkers, cribbage, ice hockey, golf, football and all other games are requested to keep the Daily Ledger posted on all contests. We also want promptly all athletic exhibitions and gymnasium notes.

HUB RANGES




One-half ton Coal---Free with every HUB Range purchased before Jan. 1, 1910

Hub Ranges are made of the best iron and built to last, having smooth, glossy, easy-to-clean surfaces.

BERMAN TEA CO., 1625 Hancock St., QUINCY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

H. L. Kincaide & Co.—Mission Furniture
Berman Tea Co.—Hub Ranges
New England Telephone Company
Mrs. C. H. Jones—Hand Decorated China
Quincy's New Public Halls

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head 25 words or less one time 25 cents. Three insertions 50 cents, 6 insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

### WANTED.

WANTED—Sharp sand and two inch gravel for cement wall. Telephone Quincy-400. Dec. 7-1t

WANTED—Agents and canvassers for household goods. We have goods that either ladies or gents can make good money selling, if they are willing to work. LYMAN SPECIALTY CO. 61 Woodbine street, Wollaston. Dec. 3 6t

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE or TO LET—Before you buy or rent, consult me. Houses for sale or to rent in the finest residential section in Quincy. All improvements. Close to school, churches, stores and depot. C. A. ERICSON, Builder, 117 Glendale Road. Tel. Quincy 28-2. May 22-tf W and Sat.

FOR SALE—A private party wishes to dispose of their beautiful upright piano will place in good reliable home with intention of buying later. Address A. B. M. Ledger Office. Dec. 7 3t

FOR SALE—Single house seven rooms all modern improvements 99 Independence avenue will sell cheap. Apply 99 Independence avenue. Nov. 29-9t

FOR SALE—New house 7 rooms and bath at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard, 10,000 feet land high and dry, select neighborhood, very easy terms, small payment down balance as rent, bargain. Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H. F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

### TO LET.

TO LET—On Farrington street, Wollaston, 8 room flat, all modern improvements $20, Call at 64 North Central avenue. Dec. 7 6t

TO LET—7 room house, 20 East Howard street, near Fore River shipyard. Apply to 45 Winter street, Quincy Point. Dec. 7-6t

TO LET—Tenement; six large rooms. Apply to J. CALLAHAN, 40 Madison avenue, off Payne street, South Quincy. Dec. 7-6t

TO LET—Half house of seven rooms and bath on Garfield street. Apply to Mr. JAMES JOSS, 21 Garfield street, Quincy. Dec. 4-6t

TO LET—Furnished rooms to refined people; two minutes from depot and cars. Apply at 24 Coddington street. Dec. 4-6t

TO LET—New tenement of 5 rooms, all improvements. No. 138 Glendale road. Ready for occupancy. Apply at No. 138 Glendale road. Dec. 2 6t

TO LET—To family of adults, new tenement off Independence avenue, 4 large rooms on third floor; all improvements; balconies back and front. Rent $13.50. Apply to CHARLES F. PARSONS, 3 Parsons Street, off Independence Avenue. Dec. 2-6t

TO LET—Flat of three large rooms with bath room and land for garden. $9.00 53 Nightingale Avenue. B. J. BISHOP. Dec. 2 6t

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms, all improvements. Winthrop Park. MRS. JULIUS JOHNSON, 64 Centre street, Quincy Dec. 2-tf

TO LET—10 and 14 Goddard street two flats set range, gas, electrics and all modern improvements. One of six rooms the other 5 rooms, for light housekeeping. Inquire 28 Federal avenue. Tel. 112-2 Nov. 22-18t

TO LET—Half house 7 rooms and bath $15 and half house 5 rooms and bath $17 at "Fairview" East Braintree near shipyard. New house, large rooms, hard wood floors, screens and storm windows, stove heat. Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H. F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

TO LET—A five room flat at 27 Pleasant street and a four room flat at 71 Madison avenue Quincy Point. All latest improvements. I also have a first class two family house. Now under construction. For sale on Butler Road. Apply to ERIC G. BERGFORS, Builder, 29 Pleasant street. Nov. 15 tf

TO LET—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-tf

TO LET

Tenement—Rear of Durgin-Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.

Office—Hancock Chambers, City square one flight up. Low rent.

24 Granite Street—third floor, 60x29 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap.

Greenleaf Hall—Greenleaf Block. Large Furnished Hall with various anterooms—to let by the evening or permanently.

City Square Hall, Office or Shop—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x43 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent.

Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.

# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 276 QUINCY, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1909 PRICE TWO CENTS



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Quincy, June tf

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Nov. 20 tf

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Aug. 23 lo-tf

**Advertise in The Ledger.**


# NEW STEAMER MEETS ALL REQUIREMENTS

## Fine Piece of Apparatus Added to the Quincy Fire Department

Quincy's new second class Amoskeag steam fire engine had her official "try-out" Wednesday afternoon, and met with every requirement. In fact, it exceeded the guarantee. The trial was witnessed by a large number of local officials including Mayor Shea, Overseer of the Poor Elcock, Assessor Adams, Tax Collector Carey, Inspector of Buildings Parker, Assessor Falconer, Councilmen Whiton, Flynn, Smith, Carey and Flaherty. Also ex-Engineer John Whitney Hall and ex-Councilmen Jesse F. Curtis and William T. Spargo, District Engineer Packard and Nyhan, Chief G. F. Bartlett, and Engineer F. Banton of Plymouth. Engineer Warner of Swampscott, Engineer Andrews of Boston Chief Cade of Wakefield and Fred L. Black, representing the Diamond Rubber Co. who furnished the tires.

G. G. Tidsbury represented the Amoskeag company, and Paul Charland and James Fellell came on from the factory at Providence to run the engine.

Councilman Whiton was the one who first introduced the order in the City Council to purchase the new steamer. Riding on the rear of the engine was Capt. C. P. Costa, James W. Connell, the regular driver of the steamer, and Herbert Griffin the fireman.

Following the steamer were several pieces of the fire apparatus, including Combination No. 1, and Hook and Ladder No. 1, Combination No. 2 Combination Ladder No. 2, and Hose 3. Thus representing all sections of the city except Houghs Neck.

The route of the parade was down Hancock street to City Hall, where Shea mounted the seat with Councilman Whiton. The parade then passed around the fountain and back to the Central station. The steamer was drawn to the hydrant at the corner of Quincy avenue and Water street.

First a line of 200 feet of hose was laid and a half dozen men held the pipe with 1 5-8 inch nozzle. When all was ready the fire was lit and all eyes were on the steam guage. No attempt was made for a record on getting up steam, but she had made 20 pounds in 7 minutes and 120 pounds inside of eighteen minutes.

Mayor Shea was to start the engine and he took hold of the throttle and opened it. The engine failed to start, the steam apparently passing directly through the piston cylinders. All efforts to start her were unavailing. The fire was then drawn and the top of the cylinders taken off.

After some delay it was found that the bumping the engine had got on the cars had displaced one of the valves. This was quickly fixed, and once more a fire was built. This time the engine worked, and water was soon being thrown through the hose at a pressure of 250 pounds. The engine was guaranteed to throw 700 gallons per minute but on this test she threw 775 gallons, and it required nearly a dozen men to hold the nozzle.

Two lines of 100 feet each were then laid, and two streams were forced through 1 1-4 inch nozzles at a pressure of 120 pounds and the guages indicated 850 gallons per minute.

The last test was the water tower turret attached to Combination No. 1. Two lines of hose were centered into this pipe and 940 gallons per minute was thrown through the 2-inch nozzle. This was a very powerful stream and could be directed at will. It was so heavy that it would quickly drown out most any fire. An illustration of its force was shown when in being moved about the stream struck the telephone wires directly overhead and lifted the telephone pole nearby several feel out of the ground.



CHIEF WILLIAMS.

The tests over the officials and visiting engineers went to Grand Army hall, where a lunch was served.

After lunch Chief Williams called upon Mayor Shea who spoke briefly. He said that he was glad that the trial had been so successful. We have now got a good steamer and everyone says we have a good chief. We were now prepared to handle any fire that came along.

Councilman Whiton said, when I was asked if I intended to drive the steamer I replied yes, if Bill Shea is elected. We have got a good engine. It had been wanted a long time. He hoped there would be no occasion to use it, but if there was he felt sure it would put out most any fire.

Chief Cade of Wakefield congratulated the city. It had made no mistake in getting an Amoskeag. He hoped the occasions when it would have to be used would be few.

Overseer Elcock, an old fireman, said the city now had a fine piece of apparatus, and a fine Chief, one of the best fire fighters in the country. He hoped the Council would give him all the hose he needed.

Ex-Councilman Curtis, also an old fireman, said no mistake had been made in getting an Amoskeag and that it had fulfilled all requirements.

Fred H. French, another old fireman, felt out of place with these young firemen. He was a back number, he said. Things were different from what they were in his time.

Councilman Flynn was also pleased with the work of the steamer, and thought no mistake had been made. He had advocated the purchase of the engine in the City Council and also argued for rubber tires. We have a good Chief and good steamer, but he hoped the occasions to use it would be few.

T. J. Collins said he did a little missionary work for the steamer, and that the city should have one or two more, and an auto chemical.

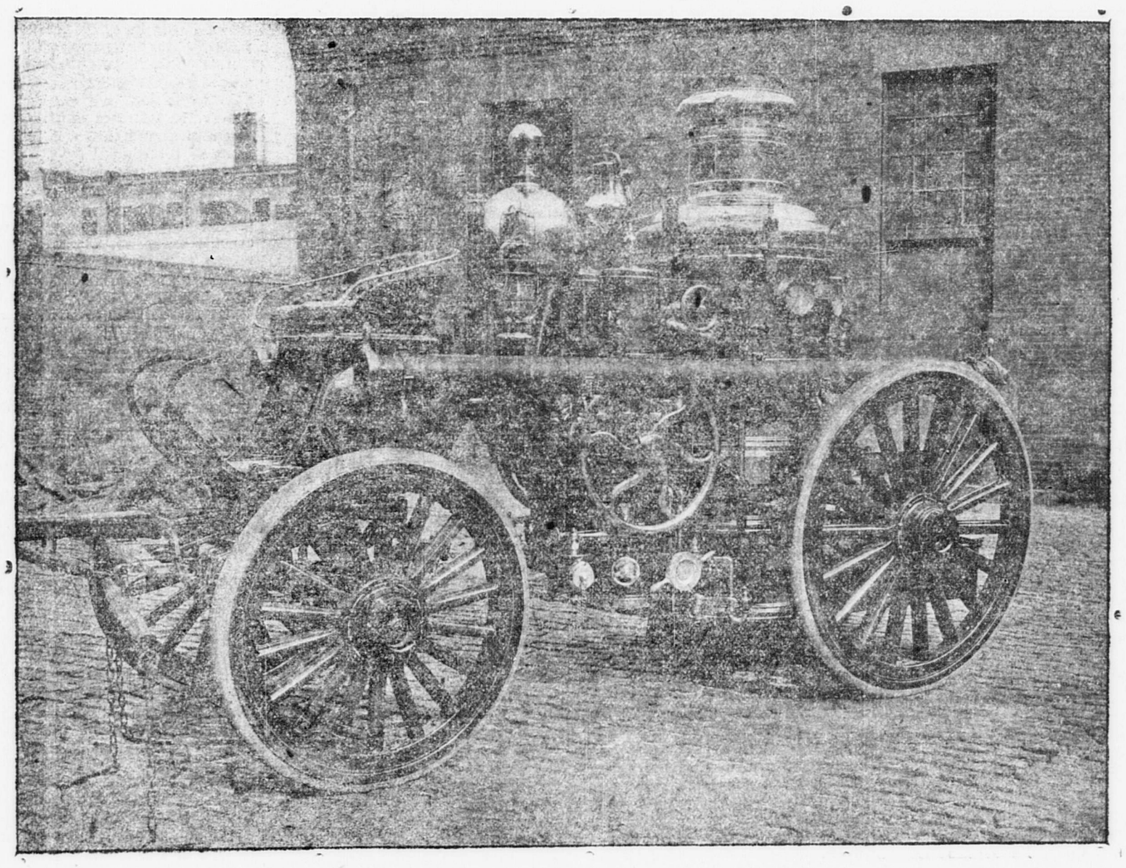
Ex-Councilman W. T. Spargo thought the steamer had done great work, and that she was all right.

Galen Vinton Bowditch, the veteran, told the party a thing or two about fire fighting in his day.

G. G. Tidsbury, representing the Amoskeag Co., said that the little incident the same as happened at the start today, did not trouble him any, for he knew that it was simply a temporary trouble. The engine was tested before she left the factory and she was one of the finest ever turned out. She had more than met the requirements. The trouble was the banging of the freight car had disarranged some of her machinery. It would never happen again and she will be ready at any and all times whenever you put her to do her work. He congratulated the Chief. The Chief knows what he wants, and he congratulated the citizens on giving him what he wanted. Back up your Chief and you will have a good department.

Fred L. Black, of the Diamond Rubber Co. said that the tires on the steamer were a set made for the New York department and were what is known at the New York spiral internal wire tires. He congratulated the citizens of Quincy on their handsome piece of fire apparatus.

This concluded the speaking and the exercises of the afternoon. The steamer is now in commission ready for service.





MAYOR SHEA.



EX-ENGINEER ELCOCK.

The first thing on the program was a short parade. A few minutes before 2 o'clock the Chief's call was sounded, and the new engine came out of the station with Councilman Whiton on the drivers seat handling the ribbons.

—It has been proven that our great railway terminals, where traffic is constant, where switch engines are shunted back and forth and suburban trains are run requently, can be operated more economically by electricity than by steam.

# MR. NICHOLS WRITES

## Hopes His Candidacy Aroused the Public

Editors of the Daily Ledger:

I am glad of the opportunity to express through the columns of your paper, my appreciation of the loyal support accorded me by many of the voters of our city at Tuesday's election. Having entered the campaign about three weeks ago without organization or definite support, the showing made is very satisfactory.



It is only within the past week that I have been able to get a line on the situation, sufficient to enable me to push an aggressive candidacy. I have called to the attention of the people certain live issues and raised some standards for the conduct of public business according to my ideas. If this has in any degree contributed to the awakening of a more general interest on the part of the voters and taxpayers in city affairs throughout the year, rather than the concentrating of the same in the few days just prior to election, some good may surely come. As regards the results so far as I am personally concerned I am content.

Sincerely Yours,
Walter F. Nichols.

Quincy, Dec. 8, 1909.

# HOW VOTE FELL OFF

## Total Was Smaller in Every Precinct

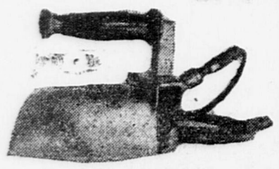
The total vote of the City on Tuesday was 4,794 as against 5,083 at the Municipal election last year. The vote by precincts is compared below:

| | 1909. | 1908 |
|---|---|---|
| Ward One, Pre. 1 | 452 | 466 |
| Ward One, Pre. 2 | 530 | 594 |
| Ward Two, Pre. 1 | 279 | 305 |
| Ward Two, Pre. 2 | 442 | 452 |
| Ward Three, Pre. 1 | 477 | 497 |
| Ward Three Pre. 2 | 383 | 403 |
| Ward Four, Pre. 1 | 422 | 431 |
| Ward Four, Pre. 2 | 428 | 453 |
| Ward Five, Pre. 1 | 458 | — |
| Ward Five, Pre. 2 | 335 | — |
| Ward Six, Pre. 1 | 302 | 343 |
| Ward Six, Pre. 2 | 286 | 316 |
| Total | 4,794 | 5 083 |

### WHIST TOURNAMENT.

Some good scores were made Wednesday night at the weekly whist tournament of the Granite City club. Seven tables were in play and the top scores were secured by Warren H. Rideout and Henry F. Tilden. The former secured a score of 74.5, and the latter a score of 70. A lunch was served after the play. During the evening Mayor Shea dropped into the club, and shortly after, everybody was "smoking on the Mayor."

## CAPELL GAS IRON.



Saves money, time and worry. Costs 2 cts. a day.

A positive Guarantee; Unqualified endorsement from all who have given it a trial. Don't walk miles during the year from the range to the ironing board. Buy a Capell, and have a clean polished surface adapted to the daintiest fabrics right at hand.

Now being demonstrated at No. 6 Washington street, Quincy. Call and see the Iron that will do your customary days ironing in one-half the time. Our finely illustrated booklet "To the Woman of the House" will be mailed free upon request, and a postal will bring our demonstrator to your home if not convenient to call.

JOHN W. CARLE, Sales Agent.

Dec 7 1m

## HOUSE LOTS
### FOR SALE
**Elm and Dysart Streets.**

Good location, good neighborhood.

Gas and Water.

Four valuable houses built on property

**Apply at 45 Elm Street.**

Quincy, Dec. 2

## WELL

If you have anything to sell sell it to

**J. A. KEATING**

**1357 Hancock Street**

Quincy, Oct. 13



## TRUSSES Fitted.
## CRUTCHES In All Sizes.

Athletic Supporters

For Gymnasium Work

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Elastic Stockings

The Rexall Store

Edward J. Murphy

THE ORIGINAL LOW PRICED DRUGGIST

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J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Mrs. Madden, 16 Quincy Ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
PARK & DOWNS—Bransehled & Marten
ATLANTIC—Bransehled & Marten.
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Sprague & Hobart, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
Daniel Flanagan, 134 Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
BREWERS CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.

### BRIEFS

About two weeks to Christmas.

About 20 degrees temperature at sunrise this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Willcutt of Phillips street welcomed a daughter on Tuesday.

The Joseph H. Titus of Standish avenue are moving to 55 Warren avenue the 1st of January.

Mrs. Albert W. Fay of Newport avenue is spending this week with her sister, Miss Ella Mann at Sherborn.

It took 1500 extra Ledgers yesterday to supply the demand for authentic news of the City election, an edition of nearly 4.000.

Work was commenced Wednesday, laying a 6-inch water main on Bigelow street to replace the 2-inch main which has long been inadequate for this thickly settled street. A gang of 30 to 40 are rushing the work before cold weather. A three-way hydrant will be located near the junction with Miller Stile road.

### SANTA CLAUS DANGERS.

There is more evidence than usual that Christian people are awake to two dangers that attend the annual visit of the genial and beloved old fiction saint of the Christmas season, Santa Claus. Both dangers are grave. One is that Santa Claus will be given the chief place in the Christmas exercises of the Sunday school, instead of the Christ-Child whose birthday Christmas is; the other that children's faith in their parents and friends will be shaken or destroyed by being told the Santa Claus myth as though it were true.

The Sunday School Times does not believe that "Santa Claus" ought to be done away with, for it has long expressed its belief that, properly introduced, he is a harmless and joyous old figure, whose loss out of childlife would be a real loss and one that is wholly unnecessary. But we need to be reminded that there is a right way and a wrong way of bringing him into the life of our homes.

It is never well and it is never necessary to lead a child to believe in something that does not exist, and when this unreality is made to crowd out Christ himself the loss to the child is unspeakable. But we and the chillren can have our Santa Claus and all the Christmas good times and mystery and jollification that are so dear to the child "when Santa Claus comes" without any of the danger that has been so earnestly and wisely spoken against in these letters. How this is to be is shown in the letters themselves. The child does not have to believe that Santa Claus is a real being to enjoy him. No one responds so readily to "make believe" as does the natural healthy-minded child, nor does anyone enjoy it more. The make-believe world and friends of the child are often among his most real and treasured facts, yet never for a moment resulting in actual self-deception nor the need that anyone else shall deceive him.

It is in this make-believe world of the child's that Santa Claus belongs, and there he will be gladly welcomed. If children are told about Santa Claus and his mythical doings in this spirit they will be quick to accept him and enjoy him, yet will never need to pass through the unsettling and certainly harmful experience of learning that they have been deceived by those whom they trusted. That is too high a price to pay for our children's Christmas fun.—Sunday School Times.

—Broken lenses matched. Oculists prescriptions for glasses carefully filled at short notice. Williams, optician, 1473 Hancock street, Quincy. Tel. 279-2. Residence 323-3.

# STRIKERS AGREE TO ARBITRATION

## State Board to Consider the Trouble In Ludlow Mills

## CONTENTION OF LABOR MEN

**Say It Is For State Board of Conciliation to Bring Mill Owners Into Line, as Their Employes Have Already Made Many Concessions—Strike Breakers Arrive—More Eviction Notices Served**

Ludlow, Mass., Dec. 9.—At a mass meeting the striking operatives of the Ludlow Manufacturing associates' mills voted to submit their grievances to arbitration by the state board of conciliation and arbitration.

Eviction notices were served on fifteen more families last evening, and they will be put out of their houses the first of the week unless they move of their own accord in the meantime.

This announcement was made last night to Secretary Supple of the state board, who came here from Boston, by a committee from the Springfield Central Labor union, which is aiding in directing the strikers' cause.

The proposition to be made by the state board will be considered at a meeting of the strikers this evening.

The labor men informed Supple that the strikers had already made almost every concession possible and that it was now for the state board to bring the mill owners into line.

Eighty-one Greek and Italian strike breakers arrived in Ludlow from New York yesterday and 150 women to take the places of strikers are expected to reach the town from New York today.

It is not believed that the eviction notices will be enforced because of the action of the strikers in accepting the proposals of the state board of arbitration, which will bring over 1200 former employes of the Ludlow associates back into the mills at any wage the company will offer.

The entire state board will come to the town today and at the mass meeting, which is regarded as the most important yet held, will outline what action they plan to take to bring about a settlement of the difficulties.

The eviction notices served yesterday afternoon were upon families of strike leaders, who have been prominent in the handling of the strike, and in a number of instances are upon men who have been evicted twice already.

### POLAR RECORDS SAFE

**University of Copenhagen Receives Observations of Explorer Cook**

Copenhagen, Dec. 9.—The North Polar observations of Dr. Frederick A. Cook reached here on board the steamer United States. Extraordinary precautions were taken to make sure that the long-heralded data would be delivered safely to the university authorities.

As soon as the United States was tied up at her pier an iron box containing Cook's report and the diaries in which his original entries were made, was brought ashore. The box was closely followed by Walter Lounsdale, Cook's secretary, who had stood guard over its contents since they left the hands of Cook.

At the university the papers were formally turned over to the authorities there and placed in a strong room, where they will be guarded closely until the committee appointed to examine them is ready to begin its work.

### GAS CUT OFF BY COLD

**Cleveland Factories Closed and Ten Thousand Men Laid Off**

Cleveland, Dec. 9.—A biting wind, with a temperature of 10 above zero, compelled the East Ohio Gas company to discontinue service to fifty or more local factories.

Approximately 10,000 men were laid off, while artificial gas plants could be put in working order. Plants without these contrivances will stay shut down until warmer weather.

Increased use of gas in private homes so diminished the general supply that in one or two hotels only soup was served.

**Maine Timber Land Sold**

Houlton, Me., Dec. 9.—A big transfer of timber land was recorded here when 54,000 acres were sold for $220,000 at a public auction by the receiver of the Fish River Lumber company. The purchaser was Edwin C. Burleigh of Augusta.

**Building For Lawrence Y. M. C. A.**

Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 9.—The Y. M. C. A. campaign, which was waged in this city to raise $150,000 to build a new association building, was brought to a close last night when the fund soared to $156,500.

**Telegraphers May Soon Strike**

Cincinnati, Dec. 9.—It is declared that if no concession is made by the company the 1000 telegraphers of the Big Four may be ordered out on strike within twenty-four hours.

**Switchmen Losing Ground**

St. Paul, Dec. 9.—There are many indications that the switchmen are losing ground in their fight and that traffic conditions are rapidly becoming normal.

### SHOT BY HIS CHUM

**Boy May Die as a Result of Bullet Wound In the Eye**

New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 9.—A shooting affray which may result fatally occurred at the City mill, when Joseph Scholnick, employed in the spool room of the mill, was shot in the eye by Joaquin Fereira.

The two boys had been fooling when Fereira, according to the police, turned to his chum and requested him to stop. Scholnick made a laughing answer and threw a spool at the boy, who pulled a revolver from his pocket and shot directly at Scholnick, the bullet entering his left eye.

The bullet has not been removed. Until the location of the lead is known the boy's chances of recovery cannot be determined.

Soon after the shooting, Fereira, who was placed under arrest, was taken to the hospital and identified by Scholnick. Both boys deny that they had been involved in any quarrel previous to the shooting. Scholnick is 15 years of age, while his chum is a few months older.

### HUNTING FATALITIES

**Two Men Accidentally Killed by Companions In Maine Woods**

Ellsworth, Me., Dec. 9.—Mistaken for a deer by his 15-year-old boy companion, Byron Carter was fatally shot at West Surry yesterday and died soon after reaching his home, a half mile away. He was 32 years old and leaves a widow.

Millbridge, Me., Dec. 9.—Samuel Fickett, 40 years old, was shot through the heart by his companion, William E. Francis, while the two were hunting rabbits. The coroner decided that the shooting was accidental, and that no inquest was necessary.

# BOYS FLEE FROM REFORM SCHOOL

## Dash by Their Keepers and Escape In the Darkness

Westboro, Mass., Dec. 9.—Five boys, inmates of the Lyman school, escaped from the institution at 7 o'clock last night, and the police of surrounding cities and towns have been asked to participate in the search for their apprehension.

Four of the boys belong in Boston and the fifth was sent to the school from Worcester. Each is about 16 years of age, and they were given special privileges by reason of good conduct.

The break from the lines came when the boys were filing from the dining hall to the playroom. They passed the attendants on the run, and before any attempt could be made to rou them up, had disappeared from t grounds.

### YAMAGATA TO SUCCEED ITo

**Were Constant Opponents, but Personal Friends In Japanese Affairs**

Tokio, Dec. 9.—The appointment of Prince Yamagata as president of the privy council in succession to the late Prince Ito returns to that office one whom the slain prince succeeded on June 15, 1909..

The present situation is interesting. Premier Katsura has been the protege of Yamagata, who, while a personal friend and even an intimate of Ito, has for the last twenty years been the leader of the anti-Ito camp in politics. There was intense rivalry between the two men for power, but in all matters affecting the nation and the nation's weal they joined hands.

In earlier days of this political contest the failure of Yamagata meant the predominance of Ito and vice versa, but through it all there was no personal bitterness or estrangement, but rather a mutual support and acknowledgement each of the other's greatness.

### ABDUCTION CHARGED

**Old War Veteran Disappeared With a Thirteen-Year-Old Girl**

Springfield, Vt., Dec. 9.—Joseph Ferguson, 70 years old, a Civil war veteran, was arrested and given a preliminary hearing here on a charge of abducting 13-year-old Mamie Blodgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Blodgett. He was held in $1000.

Six weeks ago the couple disappeared, but the girl was finally located and brought home.

**High Prices For Hogs**

Kansas City, Dec. 9.—When hogs sold at $8.50 a hundred pounds at the Kansas City stockyards yesterday, a record for twenty-seven years was established. In July, 1882, hogs sold for $8.80 during a cholera epidemic. The limited supply of fat hogs is the cause for the present high price. A year ago hogs sold for $5 in Kansas City.

**President Uses Red Cross Stamps**

Washington, Dec. 9.—President Taft is using a large number of Red Cross stamps on his Christmas mail, an example which is being followed by many residents of the district.

**Ninety-Nine Years Each For Robbery**

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 9.—Ninety-nine year sentences each were imposed on Ransom Delosch and Walter Scott, convicted of robbing citizens here.

# BOUND OVER WITHOUT BAIL

## Hattie Le Blanc Must Explain Murder Case to Grand Jury

## MRS. GLOVER HER GUARDIAN

**Fact Made Public For First Time When Wife of Murdered Man Appears at Hearing as a Witness—Accused Girl Now Declares That Glover Was Shot as He Was Helping Her Out of Laundry Window**

Waltham, Mass., Dec. 9.—Hattie Le Blanc is held for the grand jury. All the government tried to show at the hearing before Judge Luce was that Clarence F. Glover was shot in the Waltham laundry on the night of Nov. 20, and in his dying statement said that Hattie Le Blanc killed him.

Judge Luce deemed the evidence sufficient to hold the young woman, and she was bound over without bail for the session of the grand jury beginning on the first Monday in January in East Cambridge.

As Miss Le Blanc is only 16 years old the hearing of her case was private, as the law says all juvenile cases shall be. For three hours the girlish looing prisoner sat in the small library of the district court and listened to the testimony of witnesses without understanding hardly anything of what was said. She speaks only a few words of English.

Perhaps the most interesting witness at the hearing was Mrs. Lillian M. Glover, widow of the murdered man. She had been subpoenaed by the counsel for the defense and her testimony occupied about thirty-five minutes, it is said.

That Mrs. Glover is the legal guardian of Hattie Le Blanc became known yesterday for the first time.

It is optional with the guardian or parent whether they appear or not. In addition to the notice sent Mrs. Glover, as guardian of the girl, she was also served with a regular summons by the counsel for the defense, which made her attendance compulsory.

Hattie Le Blanc's story which her lawyers expect will free her caused decided comment when it became known that she declares Glover was shot as he helped her from the laundry window.

She has changed in many wnys her original story to the police. She now declares that while in the main room of the laundry both she and Glover heard someone coming in the outer door of the laundry opening into the office.

As he heard the sound Glover called out: "Get out of here; run quick, Hattie."

Hattie Le Blanc then says she started to run toward the rear of the laundry, knowing she could escape by the door down stairs. Glover followed close behind, urging her to hurry.

She does not know that anyone was pursuing, but believes there was. Glover rushed after her in her headlong rush down the stairs.

She made for the window, and as she gained the sill Glover pushed her outside. She dropped to the ground and started to run. Just at this instant she heard the shots. This she claims is all she knows of the shooting.

Hattie also declared that on the night before Glover was shot Mrs. Glover asked her to go to the theatre, and they both visited the Scenic theatre in Waltham.

### BAN ON FOOTBALL

**Gotham Schools Cannot Indulge In the Game After Jan. 1**

New York, Dec. 9.—After Jan. 1, 1910, football is barred from the public schools of Greater New York. This was decided at a meeting of the board of education over the protest of James E. Sullivan, a member of the board and former president and now secretary of the Amateur Athletic union.

He fought hard for the retention of the game and was in favor of referring the matter to a committee on athletics, but he was voted down.

**Fire Destroys Old Landmark**

Wellesley Mass., Dec. 9.—The old Hechel stone mansion, the most famous building in the town, was destroyed by fire last night. The house, built on a hill, furnished a spectacular fire which was seen for miles around. An overheated furnace is said to have caused the fire. The house originally cost about $40,000.

**Head of Wrecked Bank Arrested**

Mineral Point, Wis., Dec. 9.—Calvert S. Spensely, indicted president of the wrecked First National bank, was arrested and taken to Madison to be arraigned before a federal court commissioner.

**King Leopold In Bad Condition**

Paris, Dec. 9.—Private advices from Brussels say that King Leopold is slightly improved. His entire right side is paralyzed. He still suffers greatly from rheumatism.

**Caruso to Wed Shop Girl?**

Milan, Dec. 9.—The newspapers here announce that Caruso, the tenor, is to be married shortly to a beautiful Cicilian who has been working as a shop girl here.




The Food of Vim and Energy

One plateful of MOTHER'S OATS will produce more vim and vigor and energy and action—more vitality, more enthusiasm and more endurance, than many times the same bulk of meat, fish, fowl, or cereals of lower food value. MOTHER'S OATS are different from other's oats and different from ordinary oatmeal. They are put up in sanitary sealed packages. But there's more to MOTHER'S OATS than the package; they are the best oats in the world, the best selection of the best crops. Every batch that comes to our mills is screened and only the ripe, big grains are marketed. They are not only sterilized, but steamed (to burst the proteid cells); then rolled (to render the cooking easy), and after that, MOTHER'S OATS are crushed (to hasten their digestion)—easy work for the stove, easy work for the stomach and more work for the man. There's a coupon in every package of Mother's Cereals. You can collect enough of them in a little while to own a Fireless Cooker for nothing. Your grocer will tell you how to get it free. There are a number of ways and all of them make it worth while to buy Mother's Cereals: Mother's Oats, Mother's Corn Meal (white or yellow), Mother's Wheat Hearts (the cream of the wheat), Mother's Hominy Grits, Mother's Corn Flakes (toasted), Mother's Coarse Pearl Hominy, Mother's Old Fashioned Steel Cut Oatmeal, Mother's Old Fashioned Graham Flour.

THE GREAT WESTERN CEREAL COMPANY

OPERATING MORE OATMEAL MILLS THAN ANY OTHER ONE CONCERN

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## WHEELER'S

**Christmas** **Christmas**

See what we offer for Christmas.

**All the Latest Novelties in Neckwear**

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| Belts | Handkerchiefs | Pocket Books |
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We also have a good line of

**"The Belle" tailored Shirt Waists**

**Christmas** **Christmas**

CITY SQUARE **G. W. WHEELER** QUINCY

(DRY GOODS STORE.)

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You can't have sunlight at night, but you can make your home and place of business bright as day by using GAS for lighting.

The soft mellow light from the most up to date Welsbach burners is the nearest approach to sunlight of any other artificial light.

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Nov. 22 tf

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All work guaranteed and as cheap as Boston Prices.

Quincy, Nov. 26 6mos

# Danderine

**Grows Hair and we can**

# PROVE IT!

**The Great DANDERINE Never Fails to Produce the Desired Results.**



It enlivens and invigorates the **hair glands** and **tissues** of the scalp, **resulting in a continuous and increasing growth of the hair.**

Letters of praise are continually coming in from nearly all parts of the country stating that Danderine has renewed the growth of hair in cases that were considered absolutely hopeless.

A lady from Brooklyn writes: "After a short trial my hair stopped falling, and I now have a lovely head of hair, very heavy and over one and a quarter yards long."

**Danderine** stimulates the scalp, makes it healthy and keeps it so. It is the greatest scalp invigorator known. It is a wholesome medicine for both the hair and scalp. **Even a small bottle of it will put more genuine life in your hair than a gallon of any other hair tonic ever made. It shows results from the very start.**

Now on sale at every drug and toilet store in the land; 3 sizes **25c, 50c and $1.00**

Cut This Out

**Free** To show how quickly **Danderine** acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this free coupon to the **Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago,** with their name and address and 10c in silver or stamps to pay postage.


### Animals and Instinct.

It is a mistake to imagine that animals are prevented by instinct from eating injurious food. A chicken will drink paint; a cow partakes of water in which noxious chemicals have been washed; ducks cheerfully swallow snails and choke themselves in the process. No; animals, like children, need watching.

Recently numerous cases of poisoning in ducks, which followed the consumption of cabbage leaves, have attracted much attention. A few hours after feeding poisoning has manifested itself by loss of appetite, great weakness, tottering steps and sometimes death. From time immemorial ducks have thrived on cabbage leaves. The poultry farmers were greatly puzzled.

Then it was discovered that various caterpillars were concealed in the cabbage leaves; hence these tears. But the point is that, far from instinctively detecting any danger and behaving accordingly, the ducks consumed great quantities of the leaves with much apparent relish.—London Answers.

### Aisle of the Car In a Railroad Wreck.

A veteran railroad man gave a piece of valuable advice not long ago.

"If you ever get into a wreck," he said, "and have time to follow out this suggestion remember this: Always stand in the aisle. Most of the injuries that are suffered occur because the victim is crushed between the seats. If you are in the aisle you may be thrown forward and bruised a little, but there is much less chance of receiving serious hurts. It isn't always possible to get out of your seat before the crash comes, but if it is follow that advice."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## GRIMMSBY'S PATENT CHRISTMAS.

"Would you like one of our patent Christmases?" Grimmsby didn't happen usually to go to the front door himself, but he did on this occasion. He was greeted by a quiet, perfectly groomed gentleman, with the most delightful manners that Grimmsby ever remembered to have seen.

Grimmsby gasped.

"Patent Christmas!" he said. "I don't quite understand."

"Quite easy. If you will permit me, I will explain. My company takes the whole thing off your hands. We do it all. We can furnish you with a complete Christmas—according to your circumstances—all the way from $50 up to $1,000. Nothing for you to do. All you do is to sit back, smile and be genuinely happy.'

"That sounds good," said Grimmsby, who was in that ante-Christmas condition of mind where he was willing to welcome anything. "How do you do it?"

"Quite simple, I assure you. Would you like yours with or without?"

"With or without what?"

"With or without personal Santa Claus visit. We have them all grades. An ordinary Santa Claus who appears at the right time and distributes presents to family party for the purely nominal sum of $5. If you wish him to come by aeroplane, and make actual descent through and down chimney, anywhere from 4 to 6 in morning, that of course ,is higher—from $30 to $40 extra. Let's see you have five in family. Shall I give you an estimate?"

"Do you think up things to give all of one's friends?" asked Grimmsby, trembling with excitement.

"Certainly. Short description of party to be honored is all we want."

"Do you trim the Christmas tree?"

"Of course. We make a specialty of getting something unique and original each year. This season we have trained birds that sing as the candles are lighted. They come high, but are worth it."

"Ah! Do you acknowledge gifts?"

"Yes, Sir! In the most delicate and sympathetic manner. One of our letters of acknowledgment, written by trained bands of authors we employ would bring tears to your eyes."

The stranger leaned forward impressively.

"We leave nothing undone," he said earnestly. "All you do is to furnish us a list of your friends and family. We employ a telepathic expert, who is enabled through mind reading to tell what every one wants. There are some errors, of course; we cannot all be perfect, but these we rectify afterward by a system of exchange. We do up all packages. We tip all servants—and we can do this cheaper than any concern in the world, because we have a system.

"We guard you against all intrusion. We superintend the Christmas dinner, and our doctor is on hand, in attendance afterward ,to treat the children. We hang up all stockings, preserve all illusions that the children have ever had ,abstract all letters they place in the chimney within five minutes after they are deposited, make all acknowledgments—in fact, Sir, there is nothing about Christmas that we do not attend to. In short, we give you absolute freedom, fill you to overflowing with the right spirit, and make you happier than you ever dreamed of being.

"And we do this at a less cost to you than if you did it yourself. Now, I can fit you out with a combination Christmas—say our No. 3—this includes father and mother, three children, eight relatives, and a limit of sixteen friends. Would that be about right for you?"

"I should say that would hit it."

"And about Santa—just an hour of him, or will you have an actual descent, with aeroplane waiting, Christmas bells heard overhead?"

"Put that in."

"Well, Sir, we can fix you out all complete, including exchanges, acknowledgments, and everything for the small sum of three hundred and—"

Suddenly, at this interesting point, something grasped Grimmsby firmly by the arm.

It was Mrs. Grimmsby.

"Come! Come!" she exclaimed. "Wake up, you lazy thing! It is almost 7 o'clock, and you've got to spend the rest of the day helping me tie up all those packages and trimming that tree."—Thomas L. Masson, in New York Times.

### Muddled.

She—Of course I'm not as old as you think I am.

He—I hope not—I mean you can't be—that is—how old are you?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### A Difficult Task.

The Man—Do you think you could learn to love me, darling? The Darling—I don't know; I might. I learned Greek when I was a girl.—Illustrated Bits.

## VOLTA, THE ELECTRICAL PIONEER

Perhaps the most familiar of all words in electrical phrasology is the word "volt," which means the unit of electrical pressure or potential. The name volt is given to this unit in honor of Alexander Volta, the famous Italian scientist, who experimented with electricity more than a century ago.

Alexander Volta was born in Como, Italy, in 1745. In 1774 he was appointed Professor of Physics in the Gymnasium of Como. In 1779 he was given the chair of physics at Pavia and in 1791 received the Copley Medal of the Royal Society. In 1801 Napolean called him to Paris to show his experiments on contact electricity and a medal was struck in his honor. In 1815 the Emperor of Austria made him Director of Philosophy of Padua. He died in the year 1827.

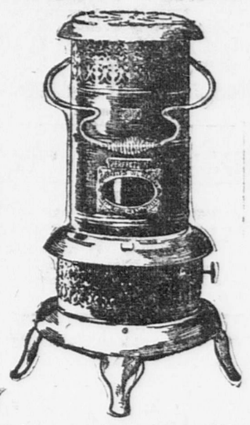
It was Volta who discovered that electricity could be produced by chemical action and he built the first electric generator consisting of plates of copper and zinc arranged alternately one above the other and separated by a liquid capable of conducting electricity. This battery was called the voltaic pile in honor of its inventor. The pile or battery so made was capable of producing a constant flow of electricity. Previous to this Galvani had made his famous frog leg experiments, noting the muscular constractions of the leg when brought in contact with iron. He assumed that this strange phenomena was caused by a vital fluid flowing out of the nerves of the frog through the iron. Volta at first believed this to be true but subsequent experiments convinced him that it was nothing but a new form of electricity caused by chemical action.

Out of these extremely simple experiments grew the first chemical battery which differed but slightly from the wet and dry batteries of the commercial world today which supply the current for telephone and telegraphs, signals, gas engines, automobiles and a thousand other things which require a small current of electricity.

### Franklin and the Balloon.

When the balloon was first discovered some one said to Franklin, "What will ever come of it?" Franklin pointed to a baby in its cradle and said, "And what will ever come of that?"


# Difference That Ten Minutes Make



From 35 degrees to 70 degrees—from an unbearable cold to a glowing heat that contributes the cheery comfort you want in your home is the difference that can be made in 10 minutes when you have the

## PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

to do your heating. It is unrivaled for quick work—and effective, cleanly work.

Impossible to turn the wick too high or too low—impossible to make it smoke or emit disagreeable odor—the self-locking

**Automatic Smokeless Device**

absolutely prevents smoke. Lighted in a second—cleaned in a minute—burns Nine Hours with one filling. Rustless brass font.

Automatic smokeless device instantly removed for cleaning.

*Highest* efficiency in heating power—Beautifully finished in Japan or Nickel—an ornament anywhere—a necessity everywhere. Variety of styles.

Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not At Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**
(Incorporated)


### He Got the Chair.

On a very hot afternoon a number of around town chaps who didn't seem to have much to do were lounging in the chairs in front of a leading hotel. Several traveling men came out of the hotel and, finding all of the chairs occupied, looked and spoke things that wouldn't go well in polite society.

"Let's dump a few of them out," suggested one.

"Hold on a minute," replied another. "Watch me get a chair." With that he walked over to one of the loungers and in the most courteous way said, "Will you please tell me whether that is a drug store across the street?"

"No," replied the lounger; "that's a bank."

"Oh, is it? Well, say, what is that nice big building just down the street there, two corners away?"

"That's the postoffice," was the reply.

"You live in this charming city, then?" asked the drummer.

"I do," said the lounger.

"Well, then," replied the traveling man, "I'm a guest at this hotel and paying for accommodations. Suppose you get up and give me that chair."

He got the chair.—Kansas City Journal.

### A Use For Arithmetic.

"My boy," said the head of the firm, "I've noticed that you have a great head for figures, although you don't seem to be able to spell or write at all. How does it happen?"

"I studied 'rithmetic," replied the office boy, "'cause I wanted to know how to figure de battin' averages."—Chicago Record-Herald.


Always Remember the Full Name **Laxative Bromo Quinine**

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

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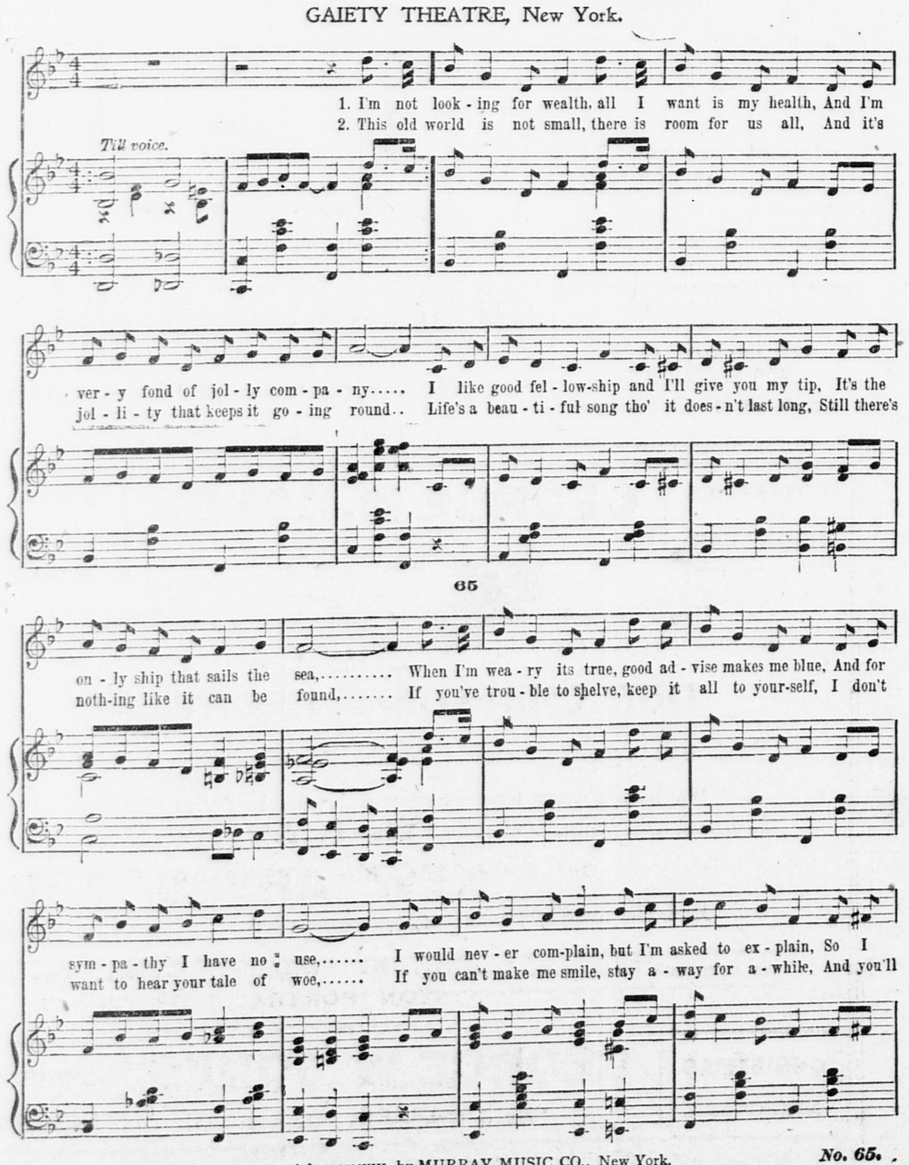
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FRANK McINTYRE

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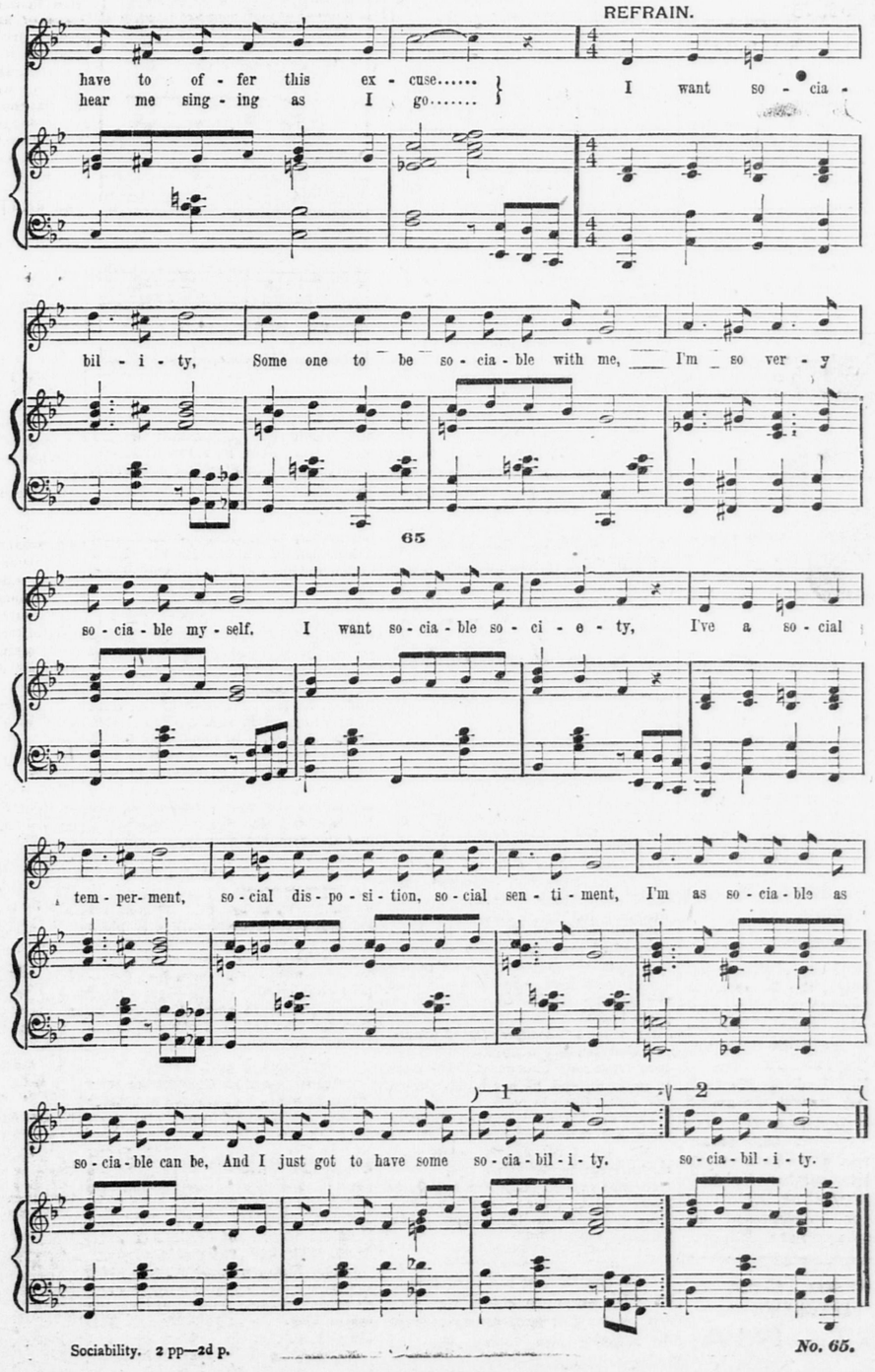
"THE TRAVELING SALESMAN"

GAIETY THEATRE, New York.




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*No. 65.*




Sociability. 2 pp—2d p.

*No. 65.*

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
Established 1889
THE HOME NEWSPAPER

Published every evening (except Sunday) at 1424 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass., by the . . . .
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Canada is preparing to indulge in the luxury of a coal trust.

Cheer up! It may turn out to be a self-busting sugar trust.

Harvard doesn't consider football much of a game anyhow.

Is the proposed billion-dollar copper trust the forerunner of a billion-dollar Congress

In India they are learning how to make bombs. The personal liberty idea seems to be spreading.

William Loeb, Jr., is proposed as president of the "We-Do-Hate-a-Dull Time-Club."

Cranberries are cheap, but turkeys high. The vegetarians are again ahead.

The sugar trust could have given sugar away and still have made money by the methods it was pursuing.

Very probably the "man higher up" is guiltiest in the sugar-weighing swindle. But very probably he roosts too high to be reached.

The Cherry mine horror is the greatest disaster to Illinois, but Joe Cannon is the greatest disaster to the United States.

Senator Aldrich might have told us who are to be stockholders in the big central bank which he has in mind.

Hunters should be brought to understand that it is better to lose a possible deer than to kill an actual man.

One aviator smashed his machine rather than fly through a pedestrian but probably he would have smashed it sooner or later, anyway.

The Washington Herald discusses "The Ideal wife." Nearly everybody has a different ideal in that regard, else there would be many matrimonial clashes.

The Finnish diet has been dissolved the Persian cabinet has resigned; the British labor party is attacking the monarchy; Nicaragua is enjoying a revolution. Nothing new under the sun!

Mr. Aldrich warned the opponents of the central bank system against calling up the ghost of Andrew Jackson to aid in their fight. "Andrew Jackson was a great man," said the Senator, "but he is dead." However, his spirit goes marching on.

The sweeping victory of Mayor Shea was not only large for Quincy, but his honor received the largest plurality of any of the fourteen Mayors of Massachusetts cities elected this week. The nearest approach to his 914 was in New Bedford where Charles S. Ashley, the Citizens' candidate had a plurality of 809. All the others were below 600, and in Taunton and Waltham were less than 100. In Brockton in a vote of 9000 William H. Clifford, the Democrat, was elected by only 209 plurality.

Representative Mann of Illinois has introduced a bill in the House which cannot fail to secure the hearty support of the entire country. It is designed to check the "white slave traffic" and there is no difference of opinion according to dispatches from Washington that it will accomplish the end desired if it is passed. The measure provides that any person who aids, induces or forces a woman from one state to another for immoral purposes shall be liable to a fine of $5,000 or imprisonment for five years. In the case of a girl under eighteen the fine will be $10,000 and the imprisonment ten years. Representative Mann has given the white slave traffic in Chicago serious attention and believes that his bill will in great measure check it.

There is another point in the vote on the License question of which Quincy should be proud. Fourteen Massachusetts cities voted this week, and Quincy had the smallest number of "Yes" voters by a good margin. In Quincy there were but 1,199 Yes voters, in Northampton 1,490, in Waltham 1,581, in Marlboro 1,833, in Gloucester 2,161, in Fitchburg 2,749, in Pittsfield 2,775, in Taunton 2,799, in Haverhill 3.296, in Brockton 3,646 in New Bedford 5,735, in Springfield 6,138, in Lawrence 6,139 and in Fall River 8,316. Some of these cities are smaller than Quincy.

The Congress just assembled will begin the consideration of President Taft's policies, already somewhat familiar to the public through the President's recent speeches and those of his Attorney General. It is a laborious programme which will keep not only this session busy but probably several succeeding sessions. Although it will require time and persuasion to secure the enactment of the measures which Mr. Taft desires, perhaps no President ever had more favorable prospect of success in a legislative policy. Conditions have changed in recent years so as to increase the influence of the Executive in legislation. The public has begun to look upon the administration more than upon Congress for the origination of national policies and Congress has to a great extent acquiesced. The legislative machine in both houses is weaker than it used to be. Insurgencies have damaged its prestige. Its independence and self-confidence are largely gone and it is being driven more and more to regard public opinion, to show deference to persons and measures which appear to have popular support and to seek agreements which have public approval. President Taft will undoubtedly recognize this fact and insist upon the legislation that the public demands.

### DRIFT OF OPINION.

Another effort will be made this winter to get Congress to shift the inauguration of the President from March 4 to a day in April, say the last Thursday in the month.

Public interest in this change has lagged. When the inauguration was favored with fair weather, it died down. When Washington encountered a blizzard, as it did last March 4, the subject came up again. The general public, which does not see the President inaugurated, is not greatly excited over the question whether the ceremony takes place in the Senate Chamber or on an improvised platform outside. Nor does it care whether marching clubs and soldiers get a chance to display their uniforms and their discipline. On the whole, it would be satisfied to dispense with these auxiliaries to a change of administration.

But there is another consideration, which is of serious public import. It is the problem of the so-called short session of Congress. Beginning the first Monday in December, it ordinarily does not get under way until after the Christmas holidays. It expires by limitation March 4. In the interim there is scarcely time to consider the appropriation bills and none to take up general legislation. The months of March and April, which are the best Washington affords for work are lost. This throws all general legislation into the long session and protracts it through the hot months of July and August. By dividing the year more equally between the sessions, Congress would consult its own convenience and be able to do better work for the people.—Minneapolis Journal.

### Pleasure and Sacrifice.

An alert little five-year-old was visiting a city park with her mother for the first time. She had noticed the beautiful red and white swan boats as they passed through in the morning, and her mother had promised they should come back after the shopping was done and have a ride.

Shortly after dinner they stood on the bridge over the lagoon watching the boats below and listening to the cry of the barker as he tried to induce the passing crowds to patronize his swan boats.

But when her mother started toward the boat landing little Elsie declared very vigorously that she did not want to go at all and, as her mother urged her, broke forth in tears.

This sudden fear was so different from her former eagerness that her mother could not understand it until she noticed the boatman's call.

He was crying: "Come along! Come along! Ride clear round the pond. Only 5 cents for ladies and gents! Children thrown in!"

—An electric pen has been invented which will prevent forgeries. This pen makes tiny perforations through the paper.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

# LURTON FOR THE SUPREME COURT

## Tennessee Judge Taft Selected to Succeed Justice Peckham.

## OLD FRIEND OF THE PRESIDENT

**Strongly Admired by Chief Executive For His Great Legal Ability—Fought In the Civil War and Gained Wide Reputation as a Financier.**

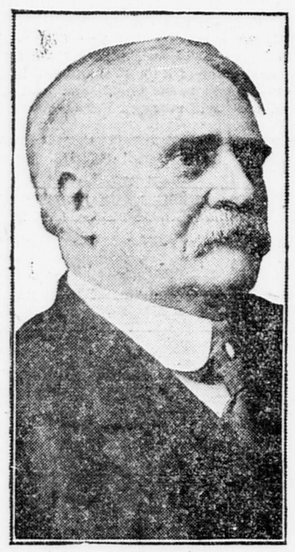
Judge Horace H. Lurton of Nashville, Tenn., whom President Taft has decided to appoint to the supreme court of the United States as successor to the late Associate Justice Rufus W. Peckham, is an intimate friend of the president, who has a strong admiration for the jurist's great legal ability.

Judge Lurton, who is sixty-five years old, was born in Campbell county, Ky., Feb. 26, 1844, the son of Lycurgus B. and Susan Ann Harmon Lurton, who were natives of the Blue Grass State. Judge Lurton's father years ago was a practicing physician, but in 1870 he left medicine for clerics and was ordained a minister in the Protestant Episcopal church.

Judge Lurton's early education was received from private instructors, but in 1859 he went to Chicago and entered Douglas university, later the University of Chicago. The civil war brought a halt to the completion of his collegiate training, for, at the first bugle blast, young Lurton hurried south and offered his services. He was enlisted in the Thirty-fifth Tennessee, commanded by Colonel B. J. Hill, and was made sergeant major.

**Served In the Civil War.**

In February, 1862, Major Lurton was discharged on account of ill health, but he was not idle long, as he returned in time to take part in the battle of Fort Donelson, where he was taken prisoner and confined in Camp Chase. He managed to effect his escape in the spring of 1862 and promptly enlisted in the Third Kentucky cavalry, with which he served until July, 1863, when he was again captured, this time in Ohio on Morgan's famous raid.



HORACE H. LURTON.

Judge Lurton was carefully guarded and remained in prison until the end of the war, when he entered the law department of Cumberland university, Lebanon, Tenn., and was graduated in February, 1867, and entered at once into practice at Clarksville, Tenn., in partnership with Gustavus A. Henry, a kinsman of Patrick Henry. Later Judge Lurton was a partner of James E. Bailey, who subsequently was elected to the United States senate.

In January, 1875, Judge Lurton was appointed by Governor Porter chancellor of the Sixth chancery division of Tennessee to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Charles G. Smith. At the expiration of the term of appointment in 1876 he was elected to the office without opposition, but in 1878 he resigned. From 1878 to 1886 he practiced law at Clarksville in partnership with Charles G. Smith, having served as the first president of the Farmers and Mechanics' National bank and also acquired wide reputation as a financier.

In 1886 he was elected a justice of the supreme court of Tennessee and in January, 1893, by vote of his colleagues, became chief justice in place of Peter Turney, who was governor elect of Tennessee. Two months later he was appointed by President Cleveland circuit judge of the Sixth United States circuit to succeed Howell E. Jackson, who had been elevated to the United States supreme bench.

**Doctor of Civil Laws.**

Judge Lurton is an Episcopalian, was for many years a vestryman in Trinity church, Clarksville, Tenn., and since 1882 has been a trustee of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., from which university he received the degree of doctor of civil laws. He married in September, 1867, Miss Mary Frances, daughter of Dr. Benjamin Franklin Owen of Wilson county, Tenn. They have two children living.

Judge Lurton's appointment gives the supreme court three justices named from the same judicial circuit, the Sixth. The other two are Justices Harlan and Day.

## TRIBUTE OF ILLINOIS FARMERS

**Will Hang Picture of C. H. McCormick In Their Hall of Fame.**

Perpetuation of the names of men famous in the world of agriculture is planned in the founding of a "farmers' hall of fame" in connection with the agricultural college at the University of Illinois in Urbana. On Dec. 15 the hall of fame will be formally dedicated with the unveiling of a portrait of the late Cyrus Hall McCormick. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, will attend the exercises, as will a number of governors of the great farming states in the Mississippi valley and throughout the west. Governor Deneen of Illinois is taking an active interest in the movement and will deliver an address of welcome.

Promoters of the plan believe the present year is especially appropriate for the hanging of Mr. McCormick's portrait in the hall of fame. It is the centennial anniversary of his birth, as he was born in Virginia Feb. 15, 1809. The portrait will be unveiled by Miss Muriel McCormick, the granddaughter of the inventor and also a granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller. Miss McCormick is the eight-year-old daughter of Harold F. McCormick.

Four names have been chosen for a place in the Illinois farmers' hall of fame, but only the picture of Mr. McCormick will be hung at the dedicatory exercises. The other names selected are those of James N. Brown, the first president of the state board of agriculture; Isaac Funk, one of the most successful of the pioneer farmers, and Professor Jonathan B. Turner, the originator of the idea of a national system of land grant colleges to include the then new subjects of agriculture and mechanic arts.

The commission of the Illinois farmers' hall of fame is composed of A. P. Grout, Winchester, president; Eugene Davenport, Urbana, and J. P. Mason, Elgin, vice presidents; Charles F. Mills, Springfield, secretary, and John M. Crebs, Carmi, treasurer. Mr. Grout is the farmers' representative on the board of trustees of the University of Illinois, and Mr. Davenport is dean of the College of Agriculture. Mr. Mason is president of the Illinois farmers' institute and Mr. Crebs president of the state board of agriculture. Mr. Mills is a former secretary of the board of agriculture.

La Verne W. Noyes, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, will deliver an address on the "Manufacturer and the Farmer," and the "Reaper and the Farmer" will be discussed by La Fayette Funk of Shirley. Charles F. Mills of Springfield will speak on "Cyrus Hall McCormick," and E. J. Baker of Chicago will speak on "The Reaper and What It Has Done For the Farmer."

## SEEKS WORDS, NOT MONEY.

**How Pastor Would Have J. D. Rockefeller Clear Up Religious Situation.**

John D. Rockefeller's most needed contribution to religion, according to the Rev. Dr. Oscar Haywood of New York city, is words, not money. Such an expression of his, Dr. Haywood contends, would do more than anything else to equalize religious differences and establish a broad bond of brotherhood.

"Rockefeller has the brain of Caesar and unlimited moral influence," said the clergyman during his sermon at the Church of the Covenant, in New York, the other day. "Then let our most conspicuous man of wealth define his position with reference to evangelical Christianity. For one, I would await with confidence his answer.

"He is the founder of a scientific university which purposes to substitute scientific, speculative philosophies and scientific hypotheses for the simple religion of faith, creating an aristocracy of scholars and accentuating the imaginary gulf between the rich and poor. Now let him make the contribution of 100 words to the world's religious literature."

## TO STOP CHAUTAUQUA SALUTE

**Health Officer Says Waving of Farewells Spreads Diseases.**

Chautauqua salutes and the use of handkerchiefs in the waving of farewells to football players by seminary girls must be suppressed if eminent scientists have their way.

"The custom of vigorously waving a handkerchief in the air is a dangerous one," says Dr. William C. Woodward, the health officer at Washington. "There are but few contagious diseases which cannot be communicated in this way. Scarlet fever, tuberculosis, diphtheria, even leprosy, as well as many other diseases, may be so spread.

"There is no way of suppressing the use of handkerchiefs in farewells except by reasoning with those who follow the custom."

### Nicaragua.

They have scorned all the strength of Europe
And sneered at her battle fleet.
By the grace of an elder brother
Their dues they've managed to cheat.
They have mocked at the goddess Justice
And laughed at the law of right.
They have known that we would protect them
From the higher law of might.

They've relied on an ancient doctrine
To save them from foreign harm,
And the word of a long dead statesman
Has been their protecting charm.
Though a hundred brave men with Walker
Of their prowess made a show,
They laugh at the threats of Europe,
Protected by dead Monroe.

Their nation is built on murder
And ashes of treach'rous strife.
Is it true that we must maintain it
At the cost of one Yankee life?
Shall the elder brother's patience
Forever withstand the strain?
By the martyred Groce and Cannon—
Shall they murder our own again?
—Arthur Roche in New York American.

# FARCE PRESENTED

## By Young People of First Presbyterian Church

Over 300 attended the entertainment and social of the First Presbyterian church on Water street Wednesday evening, given under the auspices of the young people of the church. The affair from beginning to end was a grand success and thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. It was given in aid of the pipe organ fund and a good sum was netted for this worthy object.

The entertainment consisted of a farce in one act entitled "My turn Next," and for 45 minutes the audience was kept in a continual uproar. Taraxicum Twitters, the village apothecary who was frightened almost to insanity because of the thought that his wife had poisoned three previous husbands and that it was his turn next was well impersonated by George Craig; and his bluebeard wife, Lydia, was admirably taken by Miss Anna R. Giles. Miss Margaret Craig, who took the part of Peggy the maid, and George Shirley as Tim Bolus the hired man, received a great hand at every appearance. The remainder of the cast, which included Tom Trapby Ernest Collins, Irving Kemp as farmer Whityear from Braintree and Cicily who was Lydia's sister, all did exceptionally well with their parts and contributed largely to the success of the play.

Following the play there was a social hour during which the people were entertained by some volunteer selections by the "Melon choppies club chorus," during which refreshments were served. The chairman of the committee in charge of the affair was George Craig, and he was assisted by George Shirley.

### Varieties of Humor.

The Temple of Art, devoted to that peculiar form of entertainment yclept "polite vaudeville," was crowded to suffocation as Messrs. Biff and Bang, the refined sketch team and sidewalk conversationalists, stepped jauntily to the footlights. In response to the deafening applause Messrs. Biff and Bang bowed condescendingly, as though it hurt them.

Without further preliminary Mr. Biff hit his partner on the rear of his ample trousers with a stuffed club, remarking, "It's a wise man that knows his own mind."

And Mr. Bang, not to be outdone in this little exchange of pleasantries, promptly buried an ax in the skull of Mr. Biff, remarking the while, "It's a wise man that minds his own nose."

Whereupon the intelligent audience screamed with delight and voted Biff and Bang the best ever. "And yet they were a frost in the London halls," commented a man in the front row. "The English have no appreciation of real humor." — Philadelphia Ledger.

—Searchlights have become a factor in labor troubles. They are used to illuminate the grounds about factory property.

—The city council of Cincinnati is planning a subway to connect the business section of the city with the outlying residential sections.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

# TWO-ACT COMEDY

## "Cool Collegians" Presented At Colonial Hall

The annual dramatics of St. Margarets Guild and the Men's Club of Christ church were given Wednesday night at Colonial hall before a large audience. The drama was a two-act comedy entitled "Cool Collegians," which was produced under the direction of Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis . The first scene was Fred Parks room at college, and the second Mrs. Huntoon's living room.

Between the acts Mrs. Davis gave a monologue, and there was a piano duet by Misses Bessie and Irene Langhorn.

After the comedy there was an informal dance until midnight with music by Wilson's orchestra. The cast in the comedy was as follows:

Harry Meredith, college chum Merton A. Turner.

Fred Parks, college chum, Arthur L. Thomas.

Mrs. Huntoon, Fred's aunt, Edith Fox.

Fanny Morrison, her niece, Olive Smith.

Mollie Wainwright, Fanny's friend, Robina Hall.

Muggins, colored servant, Alex Rose.

Kate, Irish servant, Marion Mitchel.

### TODAY'S COURT.

John F. Flavey was fined $15 for violation of the automobile law at Cohasset.

James Russo was arraigned for assault on Nellie Carrale at Quincy. Case placed on file on payment of costs.

The Sunday school of the First church will hold an informal reception in the chapel tonight from 7.30 to 9 o'clock. There will be short addresses by Louis A. Nash of the Church of the Disciples, Boston, and Rev. Charles B. Ames, the assistant pastor. Mrs. Laurance H. Sturtevant will sing.

One Cough
A cough, just a little cough. It may not amount to much. Or, it may amount to everything! Some keep coughing until the lung tissues are seriously injured. Others stop their cough with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Sold for seventy years. How long have you known it?
Ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. If he says, "Take it," then take it. If he says, "No," then don't. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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# QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL

**Items of Interest to Students and Graduates**

There are some very good cartoons in the first issue of the Golden Rod by Bill Northrop, High School's "funny man."

David Fulton who left school last year and joined the U. S. training ship, Ranger has been home the past few weeks with a broken rib.

Miss Elizabeth Craig, Q. H. S., '09, of Smith street is taking a course at the Burdett business college.

Invitations have been sent out for the reception to be tendered the 1909 football eleven, Friday evening at the High school. The Senior and Junior girls have the evening in charge, and have the arrangements in the hands of three popular members of the class, Miss Eugene Arthur, Miss Daisy Brooks and Miss Bertha Given.

The Iota Tau Kappa club held their first assembly last Friday evening at Electa hall, and it was a most successful one. The gathering was composed mostly of High school students and their friends, and lasted from 8 till 12. The members of the club are: Frank Harmon, Charles Sayward, Harold Hill, James Hill Aaron Gould, Claraence Armstrong, Harold Nash, Sarrott White, Theodora Corey, Phil. Rice and William Manning.

Last Monday the first call for candidates for the basket ball team was issued by Captain Bates. The result was far beyond expectations as fully 25 students responded. Practice was held in the High school gymnasium at 3 o'clock and as soon as they arrived Captain Bates started them on the simple requirements of the game, namely passing and shooting. Five teams were picked and a series of games consisting of short halves were put in progress. Some of the material, from which will be picked for the first team, a center and a back, showed up remarkably well for their first appearance. There are three vetcrans back from last year, Captain Bates, Billy Manning and Harold Prout. Bates will continue in his old position at forward, as will also Billy Manning, while Prout may play either back or center. His position is at right back, but unless some of the new ones show unexpected strength in the pivot position there is little doubt but that he will have to play there and with his weight and experience he should show up well in the position. As there are at least 20 men out for the other positions and there are only two positions to fill, ten men for each position. Of course from this number there will be picked a second team, and a numbe of its members will probably fill in on the first team a great deal, as there is such a wealth of material.

In fact not since basketball started at the school three years ago has there been so much to pick a team from. The first year in 1907, there were only about a dozen in the school who knew the game at all, and of this number only the team and two subs were able to play, and last year in 1908 while there were more who knew the game still lack of men and time to teach the green ones was responsible for their losing a number of games. Despite these facts however in two years they have had a team they have only lost 9 games out of 32. This year the indications are that the record will be even better as there are at the present time a large number who in the past year or two have picked up the game enough so that they will be available. The season starts the 7th of January when they will play Abington at Quincy. Manager Smith has arranged one of the best schedules ever put out in the school and has already 9 home games and 3 out-of-town, a fact which speaks well for the manager's ability and securely backs the judgment which installed an assistant manager for all the teams.

The schedule follows:

Jan. 7—Abington at Quincy.
Jan. 11—Reading at Quincy.
Jan. 14—Milton at Quincy.
Jan. 18, Open.
Jan. 21—Newton at Newton.
Jan. 26—Melrose at Quincy.
Feb. 1—Hyde Park at Quincy.
Feb. 4—Open.
Feb. 8—Reading at Reading.
Feb. 11—Thayer at Quincy.
Feb. 16—Rock Ridge at Quincy.
Feb. 18—Open.
Feb. 22—Open.
Feb 25—Concord at Quincy.
March 1—Milton at Milton.

There was a most satisfactory fire drill at the school on Tuesday, when the students cleared the building in one minute and three quarters. The time consumed from the moment the bell sounded until all the students were back in their places again was only four minutes which is an exceptionally good record.

Aaron Gould, a popular member of the Iota Tau Kappa club and a member of the class of '10 at the school, has announced his intention of departing for Portland, Oregon the 1st of January.

Harry Smith, '10 is to leave town very soon to make his home in Stoughton. He will be missed a great deal, as he is one of the most popular members of his class, besides being manager of the basket ball team. It is understood that in his new home he is to blossom forth in a new role that of a farmer, we wish him luck and only hope he manages the farm as well as he has the basket ball team.

The nominating committee of the Senior class was elected this week at a meeting of the class. Those from the different wards who will nominate the various graduation officers are as follows; Ward One, Charles C. Hearn; Ward Two, Alice Mahoney; Ward Three, Alfred Hanson; Ward Four, Walter Lakin; Ward Five, Leon Brown; Ward Six, Grace DeWolfe.

Much important business was transacted at the meeting of the Athletic committee held in room 7 on Wednesday, after school. The question of awarding "Q's" was considered and as a result there were 18 and possibly 19 Q's awarded for football. The names of those to receive them were not given out and will not be known until Mr. Cleveland announces them in accordance with the usual custom, at the football reception on Friday night.

The Athletic committee voted to give assistant managers a "Q" for their services, but have reconsidered the vote, and the matter will come before the board at the next meeting.

It was voted to issue season tickets for the basket ball season as there will be such a large percentage of the games played on the home court. This will give everybody a chance to see all the games at a reasonable figure. The books will be out before the close of this term so that orders can be taken for them at any time.

The question of having medals struck for those who have broken records in the past three years was taken up, and it was decided to have them made.

The most pleasing and encouraging feature of the meeting was the fact that the treasurer showed a balance in the treasury of between $30 and $40 This is something which has not happened for some time and shows the increased interest of the scholars in the affairs of the school. A large feature in this welcome overflow of funds from the football season was the play presented by the Sophomores and Juniors last month for the benefit of the football team.

The second term which has been short, closes this week, and once again the "regulars" are on the anxious seat.

## BRIEFS

Dock and Water Front Commissioner Frank E. Crane is attending the sixth convention of the National rivers and harbors congress at Washington, representing the city.

In the Superior Court at Dedham on Wednesday Mrs. Susie L. Drake of Quincy was granted a divorce from George W. Drake of Dedham, with custody of son and daughter.

For the first time in a century the Congregationalists and Unitarians in the Old Colony district will meet in a joint conference at the historic Old Meeting House at Hingham next Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. Cornish got 14 clergymen to issue a circular throughout the district from Barnstable to Taunton on one side and from Braintree to Plymouth on the other.

—Lightning will strike more than once in the same place. A transmission line in Colorado was recently struck five times in the same place.

☞ A landlord with an economical turn of mind when his tenants moved out put up a sign in the window announcing the house was to let and sat down to wait for new tenants. Another landlord, a wiser one, rushed to the newspaper office and advertised his house and had tenants ready to move in as soon as house was vacant. The ad cost him only a small amount and he lost no rent. The economical landlord is still looking for tenants and losing rent every day. Which landlord are you?

☞ **The Red Cross stamp is your Christmas message to all the world that you love your fellow man.**

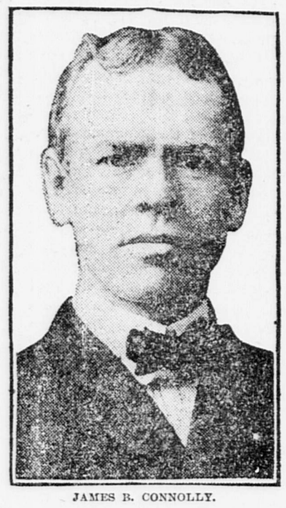
## CONNOLLY FOR CONGRESS.

**ea Tale Writer to Oppose O'Connell In Massachusetts.**

James B. Connolly, the author, famous for his sea stories and friend of former President Roosevelt, is a candidate for the Democratic congress nomination in the Tenth district of Massachusetts against Congressman O'Connell.

Connolly lives on Harvard street, Dorchester, Mass. He started with the United States battleship fleet on its voyage around the world, having been commended by President Roosevelt as his special chronicler and historian. He remained with the fleet until it reached the Pacific coast, where he left it and returned to New York. From there he sailed on the steamship Republic, intending to rejoin the fleet. He was on board the ill fated ship when the accident happened that sunk her.

Mr. Connolly is the man to whom Mr. Roosevelt paid the following tribute a few years ago in a talk at Wash-



JAMES B. CONNOLLY.

ington with Martin Sheridan of New York city, the champion athlete of the world:

My ideal of an all around man is James B. Connolly of Boston. You know Jim. He was with you at the Olympian games in Greece. Connolly is what I think a man should be. If my boy Theodore turns out to be as good a man I will be satisfied. Connolly has strength, agility and perseverance. He loves outdoor, healthful life, and he is clean through and through. I want my boy to be as good a man as Connolly.

The man whom President Roosevelt has picked out for Theodore junior to pattern after is a husky, breezy, virile type of man, who has shown his ability to hold his own under all sorts of adverse conditions. He is a noted athlete who has won honors as a jumper in the Olympian games and wears many medals rewarding his prowess in athletics on the field and on the water.

Mr. Connolly has been on whaling voyages and has sailed in fishing vessels in the north Atlantic, the North sea and the Baltic. He has spent the depths of winter months on the Newfoundland banks and fought through the Santiago campaign as a member of the United States army. His whole life has been one of physical exercise.

## MEMORIAL TO EMMET.

**Irish Americans Will Erect a Building In Chicago.**

Irish Americans of Chicago are about to honor the memory of Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot, by erecting a hall building to his memory. It will be known as the Emmet Memorial Hall building.

The undertaking is to be conducted under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Chicago and Cook county. The officers who have been selected to take direct charge of the work are:

William J. Doherty, president; John Foley, secretary; R. M. Dore, treasurer; Thomas Moriarty and Michael Larney.

The committee on ways, means and finance is composed of P. J. Reynolds, P. J. O'Sullivan, Joseph A. O'Donnell, Thomas O'Dwyer, James E. O'Brien, John J. Mahoney, P. J. O'Brien, Martin Jefferson and John Bigune.

Mr. O'Donnell has been appointed attorney by unanimous vote of the officers and also by the members of the finance committee. The building is to be erected at Ogden avenue, Taylor and Leavitt streets. Ground will be broken at the earliest opportunity. Bonds are to be issued to the amount of $35,000. Opportunity is afforded every Hibernian in Chicago and Cook county to become a subscriber, and the unsold bonds are to be financed by a firm of bankers.

The auditorium, which will be on the main floor of the hall, will have a seating capacity for 700 persons. The halls on the second and third floors will accommodate respectively 130, 200 and 350 persons. The ground on which the building is to be erected is the property of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

**New Record With a Torpedo.**

Officers and crew of the destroyer Paul Jones, which recently arrived at San Diego, Cal., from target practice in Magdalena bay, are elated with the record made with the new Bliss-Levitt torpedo. It was unofficially reported that the marksmen of the Paul Jones made ten hits out of a possible eleven under the direction of Lieutenant S. M. Davis, Ensign Cassidy and Gunner William Cox. This record is regarded at San Diego as marking an important development in the achievements of the navy. It was also reported that the Paul Jones had won the president's trophy for gunnery, which she already has captured twice.

## WILLARD OF WASHINGTON.

**Hotel Man Whose Name Was Indelibly Stamped In the Capital's History.**

Henry Augustus Willard, formerly of Washington, who recently died at Walpole, N. H., was one of five brothers whose names have been indelibly stamped on Washington's history for more than half a century. Mr. Willard came to the national capital in 1847. He was a steward on the New York and Troy steamboat line on the Hudson river when he came under the notice of Mrs. Phoebe Warren, whose brother owned the City hotel in Washington. Mrs. Warren said to her brother, "Do you want a bright, energetic and capable young man to take charge of your hotel?" The brother said he did, and Mrs. Warren then said, "I have found just the man for you in Henry A. Willard, who is a steward on a Hudson river boat."

Mr. Willard came to Washington and opened the City hotel, soon changing the name to Willard's hotel. He managed this hotel alone until 1853, when his brother Joseph became his partner. They conducted the hotel until 1861, when they leased it. In 1892 Henry Willard sold his interest in the property to Joseph. All of Mr. Willard's brothers—Edwin, Joseph, Stevens and Caleb—came to Washington. Henry Willard gave them their start and enabled them to achieve great success in life.

Henry A. Willard was a loyal supporter of the Union cause during the civil war. At one of the most critical periods of the war, when it seemed as if the capital would be taken by the Confederates, the flag on Willard's hotel was the only one flying in Washington other than those on the government buildings. Some of Mr. Willard's southern friends advised him to haul the flag down, but he refused to do so.

In all matters relating to the improvement of Washington Mr. Willard took an active interest. Under President Grant he served as vice president of the board of public works, a body to which modern Washington largely owes its existence. During this period Senator Edmunds of Vermont one day met Mr. Willard. He was in high temper.

"I'm going to introduce a bill providing for the removal of the capital from Washington," he said. "A hog got into my garden last night and made a mess of one of the prettiest flower gardens in Washington. A town that hasn't any board of health to regulate the running at large of dirty animals does not deserve to have the honor of being the seat of government."

There was a sentiment at the time in favor of removing the capital to the middle west, St. Louis being mentioned. Mr. Edmunds was a power in congress, and his advocacy of removal might have proved serious. Mr. Willard persuaded him to hold off his bill until a movement could be started for the creation of a board of health. Such a board was formed soon afterward, and Mr. Edmunds forgot the unfriendly hog and thereafter planted his flowers without danger of their being uprooted by intruders.

The estates of Henry, Joseph and Caleb Willard comprise some of the most valuable real estate holdings in Washington.

## MIRAGE TO ORDER.

**Johns Hopkins Professor Reproduced Desert's Optical Illusion.**

It is no longer necessary to travel the deserts of Africa or the burning wastes of Arizona to see a real mirage.

Dr. Robert W. Wood, professor of experimental physics at Johns Hopkins university, in Baltimore, recently showed his classes and other Hopkins students who were interested a miniature mirage that showed as perfectly as is possible in a laboratory experiment the realness and vividness of this hallucination.

Professor Wood produced the desert with a sheet of iron fifteen feet long, covered with sand, which he heated with gas burners. A mirror reflected the sun upon a white sheet of paper at one end of the artificial desert, which paper served as the clear sky line.

When the sand got fairly hot and one looked along its surface at some little piles of sand at the end toward the white paper one could almost believe that just a little way in front of the piles of sand there was a pool of crystal water on the sanded plate.

## PRESERVE FOR IBEX.

**Oregon Man's Plan to Protect Only Known Herd In America.**

Sportsmen in Spokane, Wash., and throughout the northwest will give W. R. Parker of Baker City, Ore., every support in his efforts to secure state or federal protection for a herd of ibex on Mount Eagle, in Oregon. Parker advocates the creation of a preserve on the mountain so that the only known band of ibex on the continent may be saved from slaughter. He has hunted big game in eastern Oregon for years and possesses a wide knowledge of the trails and canyons in the mountains and believes that since the haunt of the herd is known to others the animals ought to be protected to prevent extinction.

When he first announced the presence of the band in the mountains some of the veteran hunters asked for proof, which was forthcoming by Parker bringing out a dead buck, doe and fawn. Parker looks upon the ibex as a big asset in a sporting way for the entire northwest.

**Value of Volcanic Ash.**

The fertilizing virtues of volcanic ash are beginning to be recognized in the United States, and commission merchants are getting orders for it.

# TOMMY'S WIFE AT WOLLASTON

## Plays Presented in Aid of the Free Kindergarten

The third entertainment in aid of the Wollaston Free Kindergarten was given Wednesday evening at Brasee hall and the dramatics by home talent proved very successful under the management of Mrs. Herbert Y. Follett.

"Tommy's Wife" a farce in three acts, was first given by this cast:

Thomas Pitman Carothers, an artist
N. G. Nickerson, Jr.
Rose, his sister,
Edith Munger Brady
Dick Grannis, in love with Rose
Robert F. Jennison
Patty Campbell, a dramatic student,
Beulah Clark Hatch
Mrs. De Yorburgh Smith, wealthy society woman, Grace Parker
Sylvia Smith, her daughter, "young and impressionable Helen Seavey
Pierre De Bouton, French fencing master, H. G. Campbell
Edith Bronson, interested in charities,
Carolyn Huntley Lewis

The one-act play "A Double Deception" followed with this cast:

Archibald Shillingsworth
Ernest Arnold
Marcus Dill Willard E. Keys
Lucilla, Archibald's wife,
Mrs. George F. Fleming
Penelope Shadrach, his aunt,
Miss Minnie Packard
Mrs. Bunn, the housekeeper
Miss Theodora R. Luard

"Tommy's Wife," is chuck full of fun and jokes and the clever actors made it brimful of snap and vitality, so it was a go from start to finish. The plot if it may be called one, was full of amusing situations and a series of incidents followed all remarkedly protrayed.

"A Double Deception" caused unceasing amusement from beginning to end, each one looking and acting their part to perfection. The hall was filled, there was much applause, and several curtain calls.

## NEW DRAWBRIDGE.

Now that work has been commenced repairing Neponset bridge, it is being rushed, and it is expected that it will be completed inside of three weeks. It is understood that the repairs will be confined to the draw. One side of this will be repaired at a time so that teams and pedestrians can go over the bridge. This draw will be practically a new one, as the old stringers and planking will be replaced. In addition to this the old apparatus for opening and closing the draw will be taken out and a more modern method used.


## THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, a Certain relief for Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy Worms. They break up Colds in 24 24 hours. They are so pleasant to the taste and harmless as milk. Children like them. Over 10,000 testimonials of cures. **They never fail. Sold by all druggists. 25c. Ask today. Don't accept any substitute.**


## Administratrix Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of

ANN SAMPSON,

late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MABEL G. SAMPSON, Adm
(Address) 2 Wharf St., Quincy, Mass.
Nov. 12, 1909. 3t-9-16--29

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

TO Maud E. Mather of New York City, N. Y., the next of kin and all other persons interested in

DORIS LOUISE MATHER

of Hyde Park in said County of Norfolk minor:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Harry B. Mather of Hyde Park in the county of Norfolk praying for the appointment of himself, or some other suitable person as guardian with the custody of said minor:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-second day of December, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a guardian should not be appointed as aforesaid

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give notice thereof, to the next of kin of said minor, and others interested, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, or by delivering a copy thereof to the said Maud E. Mather at least seven days before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.
Dec. 9 3t 9-13-20

# MURDER WILL OUT

## Laughable Bit of Comedy at Universalist Fair

At the concluding night of the church fair held in the vestry of the Universalist church Wednesday evening the entertainment was in charge of the Murray club.

Selections by an orchestra composed of Gilbert Booth, pianist, Chester D. Brown, cornetist, and Charles A. Hobart violinist, were enjoyed throughout the evening.

The farce, "Murder Will Out" was a laughable bit of comedy the participants thoroughly entering into the spirit of the play; those taking part were Mrs. James Harris, Mrs. George E. Sprague, Mrs. Robert Reed, Miss Katherine Reed, Miss Nellie Barnes and Miss Irene Howes.

Readings by C. M. Houghton were greatly enjoyed, and he was recalled several times.

Character songs by Miss Margaret Releigh in Scotch Highlander costume and Miss Irene Howes as a wild west girl were capitally done. Miss Howes was assisted by two younger girls in typical costume in the chorus. Miss Edith Hyland accompanied by the orchestra gave a solo, and Miss Annie Wright accompanied by Miss Hyland also gave a solo which were appreciated.

Mr. Brown the cornetist was well received in his solo accompanied by Mr. Booth.

The concluding number was a song in tableau by the twelve young ladies composing the Murray club.

Goods remaining unsold at the close of the fair were auctioned off and a good sum is sure to be the result of the very successful fair.

## INDICTMENTS.

Among the indictments returned by the Norfolk grand jury Wednesday were the following cases from Quincy:

Philip J. Holden, for larceny Sept. 22 of $250 from Peter Lamonede and for larceny of $37 from Cumming Stephen.

Michaele Manguatarde for statutory offence.

Annie Lewis and Jean Kennedy for attempting to dispose of property by lottery, and for conducting a lottery. The two latter cases grew out of the gift of land in Long Island park, New York. Last summer cards were given out at Paragon Park which the receiver was asked to sign that they might participate in the free distribution of building lots. Several people in Quincy were awarded lots under certain conditions. They were also asked to buy a second lot on the installment plan. Some people agreed to purchase and paid out their good money. Then their letters came back from the New York post office marked "fraud." When the women came to Quincy to collect on the lots they were placed under arrest. The cases were heard in the Quincy court and the defendants held.

☞ We have had to ask our patrons for a little more time the past week in getting out printing matter in our job department but can now keep abreast of the rush as three extra printers have been added to the force. It seems to be a case of hustle at the Ledger office all the time, business is so good along all lines.


## WE HAVE SOME

Fine Legs of Mutton—just what you want for Sunday dinner. Fine quality and the price is right. Also Cranberries which are very nice. Our Sweet Florida Oranges are unsurpassed.

Legs Mutton lb. 15c
Cranberries 3 qts. 25c
Large, Fancy Florida Oranges doz. 21c
Sweet and Delicious
Florida Oranges, smaller size doz. 15c

Try just one pound of Quality Coffee at 30c. lb. You will thank us for suggesting it.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO Telephone Orders No. 307-3

R. E. FOY & CO
COR WATER AND QUINCY STS. QUINCY ADAMS

## Quincy Historical Society

At the Chapel of the First (Unitarian) Church, . .
Tuesday Evening, December 14, '09
AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Alden
"OLD QUINCY."
Mr. Emery L. Crane
"WINDMILLS."
Illustrated by Stereopticon Slides

Tickets will be mailed to members of the Society and a limited number of extra tickets may be obtained from the Secretary, Emery L. Crane.
Dec 4 9t

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Dec. 8 5t

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Nov. 15-1m


## Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John Masson of Quincy to Mabel E. Adams, Trustee under the will of Joseph Adams, late of said Quincy, dated the 11th day of November, 1899, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 858, Page 9, for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage for breach of condition thereof, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, at Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, on SATURDAY, the first day of January, 1910, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage as follows:—

"A certain parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in said Quincy, being lot numbered "One" on plan of land in Quincy, made by Alexander Wadsworth, Surveyor, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Vol. 257, Page 187; said lot contains by estimation 20,055 square feet and is bounded and described as follows, to wit:—

Westerly by Franklin Street, One Hundred and Ten (110) feet;

Northerly by land now or formerly of J. Crane, One Hundred and Eighty-nine (189) feet;

Easterly by land formerly of Charles Francis Adams, One Hundred and Eight and one-half (108-1-2) feet; and

Southerly by land formerly of said Adams, One Hundred and Ninety-three (193) feet;

Be any or all said measurements more or less, or however otherwise bounded, measured or described.

The Southwesterly corner of said lot is distant Northerly One Hundred (100) feet from a street Forty feet wide, laid out over land of said Adams, measuring on the line of said Franklin Street."

Said sale is to be subject to a first mortgage dated November 11th, 1899, given to George L. Baxter, and to all taxes and other liens outstanding.

Terms: $100 to be paid at time and place of sale.

EZEKIEL C. SARGENT,
Assignee of said mortgagee.
Quincy, December 8th, 1909.
3t-Dec. 9-16-23.





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Charles Somers, 17 Newcombe Place, Quincy, Mass., says: "It is a pleasure for me to make known to other kidney sufferers, the benefit I received from Doan's Kidney Pills. I had lame back as the result of weak kidneys, for about ten years. I could get no relief from the many remedies I tried and when Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention, I procured a supply at the Cox Drug Store. Before long this remedy completely cured me. I shall always praise Doan's Kidney Pills.

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| Bags | Sweaters |
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| Crochet Slippers | Moire Petticoats |
| Silk Scarfs | Silk Waists |
| Neck Wear | Lingerie Waists |
| Fancy Hosiery | Nuns Veiling Waists |
| Mexican Drawn Work | |
| Linens | Brilliantine Waists |
| Waist Pattern | Scotch Flannel |
| Aprons | Linen Waists |
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Nov. 27 tf



EXAMINATION

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Dec. 1 to-2w

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Quincy Daily Ledger


## CRASH OF ELECTRIC CARS

Panic Ensues and Fifteen Persons Require Services of Doctors

Boston, Dec. 9.—Fifteen persons were injured and a panic was caused among the passengers of two electric cars last night, when an inbound North Carmbridge electric car crashed into an outward bound car at the corner of Massachusetts and Columbus avenues.

Lights were cut off in both cars and there was a sudden silence for a moment, as passengers, numbering 115 in both cars, were thrown from their places into the aisle. Then, as women and men fought to get to the blocked exits, others pinioned beneath a mass of humanity screamed for help.

Windows were broken and through these men scrambled out, while others fought to get to the doors, throwing down weaker men and women and trampling on them in the panic.

Three doctors were hastily summoned and attended to the fifteen patients, who had been taken into a drug store which was converted into a relief hospital. Most of the injuries consisted of bruises and cuts.

## HEARINGS ON OLD LINES

House Naval Committee Shows Disregard For Meyer Plan

Washington, Dec. 9.—The attitude of the house committee on naval affairs with reference to the proposed reorganization of the navy by Secretary Meyer is being shown quietly by the program of procedure laid out by the committee.

Hearings have already been begun, but instead of looking to the four naval aides selected by the secretary to inform him of conditions in the navy, the committee will go ahead and hear the heads of the eight bureaus, as of yore. The committee will give hearings as rapidly as possible on the old lines and hopes to have the naval bill ready for the house by Feb. 1.

## HEAVY EXPENSES IN STEEL TRIAL

### Defendants In Boston's Famous Case Declared Not Guilty

Boston, Dec. 9.—The steel case, estimated to have cost the county of Suffolk in the neighborhood of $25,000 and the defendants $150,000, is a thing of the past. By the verdict of the jury nine individuals, all connected in one capacity or another with some one of the indicted corporations, walked forth from the court room as free men.

Six corporations were also declared guiltless of any conspiracy to cheat or defraud by collusive bids or to have been parties to an illegal monopoly.

Besides the cost to the county, the cost to the men and corporations tried must have been enormous. During the greater part of the trial all the individuals and corporations were represented by counsel, of whom there were twenty-five, all charging fees in proportion to the importance of the case and the wealth of their clients.

## DEATH FOR MUTINEERS

Fourteen Filipinos Implicated In Killing of Roy Libby Are to Be Shot

Manila, Dec. 9.—Fourteen of the second company of native constbulary, stationed at Davac, Mindanao, which mutinied on the night of June 6, were yesterday sentenced to death after being convicted of murder.

The murder charge is based on the killing of Roy Libby when the mutineers returned and attacked the town.

The trials were held at Davac, Judge Gale presiding. Twenty-three men mutinied, eight of whom were killed resisting arrest, while one turned state's evidence.

## CARRIE'S LITTLE HATCHET

It Is Used With Disastrous Effect In a Washington Barroom

Washington, Dec. 9.—Carrie Nation entered the bar at the Union railroad station and with a hatchet destroyed all the liquor bottles and expensive paintings in sight.

After a struggle with the barkeepers and two policemen she was taken in the patrol wagon to the fifth precinct police station and locked up.

### Mrs. Wilhelm Guilty of Murder

New York, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Mary J. Wilhelm was found guilty of murder in the second degree, with a recommendation for mercy, for the killing of her husband, Frank Wilhelm. He was shot to death in his home here on Feb. 1 last.

### Cluett In Suicide Pact

Woonsocket, R. I., Dec. 9.—The body of a man found in the same room with the body of Mrs. Octavia S. St. George at the Commercal hotel was identified as that of Frank D. Cluett.

### Suffragette Gets Seven Days

Bolton, Eng., Dec. 9.—Miss Nellie Godfrey, a suffragette who threw a missile at Winston Churchill, president of the board of trade, was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment.

### The Weather

Almanac, Friday Dec. 10.
Sun rises—7:03; sets—4:12.
Moon rises—4:46 a. m.
High water—9:30 a. m.; 10 p. m.
Forecast for New England: Fair; moderate west winds.

# TARIFF BOARD IS IN DANGER

## Will Be Ousted If Standpatters Have Their Way

## WAR HAS ALREADY BEGUN

Hale Disagrees With Taft as to Latter's Power as Conferred In Recent Legislation—President Asks Congress For Money to Do What Maine Senator Had Forbidden—Matter of Grave Political Concern

Washington, Dec. 9.—President Taft has locked horns directly with Senator Hale of Maine on the tariff question. Hale, as chairman of the the committee on appropriations, is the leader of the senate. He remained in obscurity while Senator Aldrich piloted through the tariff bill last summer, but he intends now to reassert himself and direct the affairs of the upper branch.

The president's discussion of the tariff board in his message bids fair, therefore, to bring about an acute situation, for while the tariff bill was in process, Hale went out of his way to warn the president against construing the law exactly as the president has construed it.

It will be remembered that the conferees struck out of the tariff bill the words: "and information which shall be useful to congress in tariff legislation." This information was understood at the time precisely to be that of comparative costs of production. On Aug. 4 the senate debated the tariff board clause, and Mr. Beveridge then called attention to the broad construction of the law to which Aldrich had already given utterance.

The provision contained in the bill itself is even broader than it was in the senate bill, said Mr. Aldrich. "It allows the president," he continued, "to employ whoever he pleases without limit and to assign such duties to them as he sees fit within the limitation of the maximum and minimum provisions, and to assist the customs officers in the discharge of their duties. Now, these two purposes, especially the latter, cover every conceivable question that is covered by tariff legislation."

Senator Hale combated this construction vehemently. The conferees were not blind and deaf, he said. The senate could have done nothing that showed more clearly the intent of the law than the striking out of the words quoted.

But the president has amplified his authority and has asked congress for a continuing annual appropriation to do just the work which Hale said he should not do. Since the message was read, it has been asserted at the Capitol that congress would refuse to appropriate money for any but the most ordinary expenses of the tariff board.

It is obviously the purpose of the stand-patters to get by the critical first of April as best they can, with or without tariff wars, and then cut the official throats of the tariff board. The president has definitely decided that he will not be a party to this program and he is known to be depending upon public sentiment throughout the country to influence congress to make the tariff board useful, with a view to removing such excuse as may exist in the tariff law for unreasonably high prices. This is the one great passage in the message in which the president strikes a popular chord, and apparently he is willing to take his chances with congress in a struggle over the issue.

The status of the tariff board is a matter of grave political concern, for the work of the board as President Taft has laid it out is the only tangible evidence that the Republican party can offer the country that it cares whether the cost of living is too high or not.

It will be recalled that Senator Hale, in the face of the Mann report that a high duty on print paper was unnecessary, insisted upon a duty of $4 a ton and carried it through. On the floor of the house, Representative Mann pointed out that the great paper companies in Hale's own state were the only ones that refused to reply to the inquiries of his investigating committee.

One of the dominating issues in the next congressional elections undoubtedly is wrapped up in the question which the president has raised in the tariff section of his message. As far as Hale is concerned, his position is made the more clearcut by the action of Mann, a protectionist, in introducing in the house a bill to remove the duty wholly from news print paper, on the ground that it can be made here cheaper than abroad, and therefore the tariff is not needed.

### Killed While Target Shooting

Houlton, Me., Dec. 9.—Mabel Russell, 13 years old, living with the family of Charles Lake of Oakfield, died as the result of the accidental discharge of her rifle while she was shooting at a target near the house.

### New Yorker Weds Peer's Son

London, Dec. 9.—Miss Caroline de Billier, New York society girl, was married here to Victor Gibson, the youngest son of Lord Ashbourne, formerly lord chancellor of Ireland.

## HIGHER FREIGHT RATES

Foreshadowed In Demands of Railroad Employes For Higher Pay

New Haven, Dec. 9. —It is reported in railroad circles here that an increase in freight rates is contemplated by a number of eastern railroads, among them the New Haven, the New York Central, the Lackawanna, the Reading and the Boston and Maine.

That there will be an increase on some commodities on the first of the year is the opinion of a man well acquainted with the situation, and he avers that the demands of the various labor organizations for better wages and more favorable working conditions will be responsible for any changes in the rates charged to shippers in the east.

He points out the fact that the railroads will be compelled to protect themselves as a result of the demands made, for he believes that the railroad employes will have their wages bettered to some extent soon.

## BANKER IS PARDONED

Former Cashier In New York Institution to Begin Life Anew

Washington, Dec. 9.—Acting on the personal request of Vice President Sherman, Representative Vreeland of New York and others, President Taft granted a pardon to Frederick R. Green, former cashier of the Fredonia (N. Y.) National bank, which closed its doors in 1905.

Green pleaded guilty of making false reports to the comptroller of the currency, and his sentence for six years to Auburn prison would expire Aug. 13 next.

President Taft usually acts upon pardon cases only as they come from the department of justice, but he made an exception in this case. Green has been offered a responsible position in Kansas City, Kas., and will leave for that place as soon as he is released.

## BIG SUGAR FRAUDS KNOWN FOR YEARS

### Customs Weigher Apprised His Superiors Long Ago

New York, Dec. 9.—Underweighing sugar and cheating the government of duty is not a new art, according to testimony introduced as the government continued its prosecution of six former employes of the American Sugar Refining company.

James Conlon, a former customs weigher, testified that although he apprised his superiors of the existence of fraud more than ten years ago, nothing was done to punish the guilty persons until after the death of H. O. Havemeyer.

Thomas Kehoe, one of the defendants, was implicated by Conlon's testimony when the latter swore that twice he saw Kehoe manipulating the scales by a special appliance. He reported the matter, but with no results.

## HEBREWS' NEW ISRAEL

Seven Million In Russia Are Expected to Migrate to Turkey

Pittsburg, Dec. 9.—Dr. Reuben Brainan of Berlin, one of the most prominent Hebrew scholars and publicists of Europe, in an interview here declared that the Hebrews were about to found a country of their own, and that plans are well under way whereby they will acquire a large tract of land in Turkey.

They are negotiating with the Young Turks for the property. According to Brainan, as soon as negotiations are closed about 7,000,000 Hebrews, now in Russia, will migrate immediately to the new country.

## SHELDON INDICTED

Former Head of Phenix Company Is Charged With Grand Larceny

New York, Dec. 9.—The grand jury handed down an indictment charging grand larceny against George P. Sheldon, former president of the Phenix Insurance company.

Though the company is alleged to have lost $1,000,000 to $1,500,000 through misappropriations and speculations, only the specific sum of $15,000 is mentioned in the bill.

The indictment is declared by Sheldon's friends to be against a dying man.

### New Industry For New England

Portland, Me., Dec. 9.—A six-story cement building in which linoleum will be manufactured is to be built at Morrill's Corner. The cost of the plant will be $150,000. This enterprise will be an entirely new one for this section of the country, as there is not a single linoleum factory in New England.

### Station Agents Under Arrest

Rumford, Me., Dec. 9.—Suspected of thefts that have been going on for several years, J. C. Records, station agent on the Maine Central railroad at Rumford Junction, and E. C. Poland of East Peru were arrested, charged with the larceny of several hundred dollars' worth of goods.

### Negro Slayer Hangs Himself

Columbus, O., Dec. 9.—Frank Grimes, a negro sentenced to death for the murder of Blanche McKnight, a white woman, cheated the chair in the county jail by hanging himself in his cell with the aid of a sheet.

# No 'Count Wash

*A Lazy Darky Who Is Spooned Into Hoeing Taters.*

By FRANK H. SWEET.

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"Wash no 'count? Don' say dat, sah," Uncle Mose was wont to plead. "He's jes' projectin'. Boys will projec', yo' know, sah. Dey's fo' all de worl' lak calves an' colts an' kittens. W'en dey's young dey kicks up dere heels; den dey steadies down an' chews dere cuds an' pulls dere loads an' ketches dere mice jes' lak 'sponsible t'ings mus'. Wash he ain' nary bad spot in him, sah. He don't t'ink; dat's all. W'en his heels git plumb steady on de groun' he'll pull his load shore 'nough. Yo'll see, sah."

But in spite of the sanguine expectations of Uncle Mose, who was not Wash's uncle at all, but his grandfather, the boy continued to "projec'." He was now fourteen, and his chief labor seemed to consist in devising ways of eluding chores and school and just punishments. His habitual movements were skulking, and, though his eyes danced fearlessly and his mouth broadened into almost perpetual merriment, he sought rather the solitary paths of the pine woods and Suwanee banks than the more populous lanes and roads of his native Ellaville. There he was apt to be reminded of unfulfilled contracts, stolen melons, decorated doors and fences and of many other matters which he preferred to let sink into forgetfulness. Of his own family Uncle Mose was the only one with whom he condescended to fraternize, and this concession was due as much to the fact that the old man excelled him in his own chosen pursuits of trapping and fishing as to his being openly sympathetic.

There were few spots inside a radius of ten miles with which Uncle Mose was not familiar, and this familiarity was especially comprehensive in regard to the fishing holes of the Suwanee. Fifty years before he had been a slave boy on a neighboring plantation, stealing off to the river on every possible occasion, and this love for the sport had been the one great pleasure of his life, interrupted only through the score of years which followed his emancipation, during which time he was working hard to provide himself with a home and to fit his children for a future which should be worthy of them as free citizens.

But as they grew up and branched out for themselves he returned more and more to the pleasure of his childhood until now there was scarcely an afternoon which was not spent in part upon the Suwanee banks. And with accumulating years and stiffening joints his early wanderings up and down the river had narrowed down to a bank beneath a wide spreading, moss grown tree, from which he could cast a line into water which experience had taught him was congenial to fish. Here after the sun had begun to throw shadows to the east he could generally be found either alone or in company with Wash.

His son Link was of a different nature. He was hardworking, shrewd, more tolerant of faults than of frivolity or carelessness, able to read a little and subscribing for several political papers, narrow in his politics and party and voting at every opportunity and on every possible pretext. He was an example of strong, ambitious manhood weighted down by a lack of knowledge. Between him and Wash there could be only misunderstanding—apprehension and avoidance on the one side, disappointment and upbraiding on the other. But before an open break came there were rumors of war, its declaration, a call for troops, and then before the family realized what was happening Link had volunteered and been accepted, the first to join the immunes from his county.

The day after he left Uncle Mose did not even look toward the river. Wash skulked down and fished under the big tree for awhile, then wandered off into the woods to look at his traps. The next day he went to the big tree again, but apparently did not like fishing alone, for he soon hid his pole and once more wandered off into the woods. And the third day and the fourth were the same, but after eating dinner on the fifth, instead of hurrying out to dig bait, as usual, he looked wistfully and irresolutely at Uncle Mose and when the old man rose and went out followed him to the truck patch behind the cabin.

"Ain' yo' gwine fishin' no mo', gran'pap?" he asked disconsolately.

Uncle Mose leaned upon his hoe handle and looked at him benignantly.

"Not till yo' pap gits back, honey," he answered. "Dar's heaps o' wuk roun' dis place now. Yo' pap been do hit mawnin's an' arter he done git from wuk at de sawmill nights, an' 'cep'n' I tuk his place hit'll shore fall on yo' mammy, an' she hab mo' now den she ought. No, no, honey, yo'll hatter look out fo' de fish an' let de ole man ben' his back ober de taters an' inyuns an' t'ings."

The boy dug his heels into the sand. "I reckon yo' ain' car' fo' fishin' nohow, gran'pap," he said irritably. "If yo' did yo'd fix de wuk some way."

Uncle Mose sank the blade of his hoe among the weeds at his feet.

"I's been fishin' off an' on mo'n fifty yeahs," he said defensively, "an' yo' ain' mo'n ten. Dat means I car' fo' hit five times mo'n yo'. But we mus'n leabe wuk fo' good times, honey. I mout fix de truck patch wuk, lak yo' say, but dar's odder t'ings. I aim to he'p yo' mammy 'bout her chickens an' washin' an' housewuk. She ain' strong lak she mout me."

Wash dug his heels deeper into the sand and sniffed. As he heard it a sudden hardness came into the old man's eyes.

"An' dar's anudder t'ing," he continued, leaning again upon his hoe handle and looking straight at Wash. "I aim to chop an' pile up a heap o' nice wood fo' yo' mammy. She hab to go out un'er de trees mos' ebery day to pick up bits o' stick an' bark an' chips to kin'le her fire, case dey ain' not'in' round de wood pile 'cep'in' big sticks w'ich yo' pap brung an' w'ich ain' chop up. I aim to cut hit all an' pile hit 'ginst de do' whar hit'll be handy fo' yo' mammy. No, no, honey, I cayn't go fishin' nohow. Yo' mus' do de fishin' yo'se'f now."

Wash dropped his gaze to the ground, an unusual thing for him; but, then, the woodcutting was one of the chores he so studiously shirked.

"I's gwine wuk hard w'en I's bigger," he muttered deprecatingly. "My mammy say boys mus' make mos' o' dere playtime. W'en I's a man I's gwine wuk hard lak my pap, an'—an' be a soger," for in spite of their antagonism, Wash regarded his father as embodying all that was manly and heroic.

"Yo'll nebber be lak yo' pap," Uncle Mose said. "He study an' wuk hard w'en he's a boy. Yo' mo' lak ole ragged Jake." Then his gaze dropped in sudden abashed consciousness of having upbraided his favorite, and if the boy had waited a moment longer he would have heard the most abject apology and a contrite "Don' yo' min', honey; hit's jes' de ole man a talkin'. Yo's a good boy, a sho' nough good boy."

But Wash did not hear. He was speeding toward the woods with dim eyes and heaving breast. He like disreputable Jake, the scoff of the entire community! If his father or any of those who were accustomed to upbraid him had said the words he would not have remembered them a minute after they were spoken, but Uncle Mose, who had never scolded him in all his life before and from whom a harsh word could not be wrung except by direful provocation!

The words were true. He knew it even while combating them in impotent anger and wrath. And they stung and lashed him to the big tree, to his traps, to a spot in a dense thicket where he lay for a full hour picking vindictively at the leaves and finally to his bed in the loft. He not to be like his father when everybody said he was growing up big and strong and would some time be his very image! And this was his last thought when, far in the night, he fell asleep with two big tears still undried on his black cheeks.

The next morning Uncle Mose's first thought was of reconciliation with Wash. But the boy was not in his bed nor in the kitchen below, and only when he went to the door and heard a faint click-clicking from the truck patch did he understand that Wash was digging bait for an unusually early start. Shuffling in the direction of the sound, the old man stopped at the corner of the cow shed in sudden incredulous amazement, for there was the boy, not digging bait, as he had supposed, but hoeing potatoes.

Wash looked up with an odd smile on his good natured face.

"Yo' better go he'p mammy wid her chickens, gran'pap," he commented, not even pausing to rest on his hoe handle as he spoke, but working vigorously on. "I finish dese taters."

Then, as the old man opened his mouth without seeming able to make a sound, the boy continued:

"I t'ink 'bout what yo' say, gran'pap, an' I's gwine be lak pap, an' I ain' gwine be lak ole Jake. An' I reckon yo' right 'bout mammy. I ain' nebber notis befo', but dis mawnin' I 'low she do look porely. W'en dese taters is done I's gwine chop dat wood an' do lots odder t'ings. Now yo' better go 'long, gran'pap, case I's in a hurry."

This was the beginning of a big reformation in Wash—a reformation brought about by the force of example. And this is the origin of all reformations. Great military leaders have not said "Go," but "Follow me." The Christian martyrs supported the infant religion by an example that was effective not only 2,000 years ago, but is a shining light to millions of Christians to the present day.

And so it is in our everyday life. Uncle Mose, it is true, spoke to the boy about what he was doing, but only to explain why he did it, that he might make the lesson of his own industry the more effective.

A week later there was not a weed left in the truck patch, not a stick of wood that was uncut and not a chore about the place that was in urgent need of being done.

Uncle Mose was acquiring a chronic habit of rubbing his hands, mammy was smiling to herself almost continually, and Wash grinned even while his hands were being blistered by the unaccustomed tools.

And then one day, at mammy's instigation, Uncle Mose and Wash made a compact. It was to spend every Saturday afternoon under the big tree on the Suwanee.

And what Saturdays they were! Wash has learned that pleasure is mainly a contrast with work. One cannot enjoy rest without being tired. One cannot enjoy idleness without having been busy. So Wash, after a hard week's work, knew the pleasure of indolence.


H. ALMON JONES

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# The Battle

By

## Cleveland Moffett

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**Novelized by the Author From His Great Play of the Same Name**

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER XII.

MARGARET AND HAGGLETON.

MARGARET LAWRENCE meanwhile was going her way, doing good.

Philip's letters were full, moreover, of admiring praise of this mysterious Mr. Jackson, whom she had vaguely seen that one morning in the Moran home. His letters still were filled with protestations of love, but they were promises also of idleness, of riches, things that she, in her youthful enthusiasm, scorned. Yes, Philip was changing, and not for the better.

It was with happy anticipation, therefore, that she left the "case" which she had successfully nourished back to health and returned to Mrs. Binney's boarding house. She would have time now to take her worldly minded lover in hand and to bring him back to the path of loving service to the poor.

On the doorstep of Mrs. Binney's house she met Gentle, who looked very serious.

"Miss Lawrence," he said rapidly, "will you find Philip at once? There has been an accident in the river. Atkinson, one of the divers, is caught in a wreck, and he is needed. You will find him at the Morans', talking bakeshop to Mr. Jackson, I suppose."

Margaret ran all the way on her mission.

She found Philip in the Morans' rooms in consultation with Mr. Jackson. The elder man considerately turned, giving them an opportunity for a loverlike greeting.

"Philip," she said hastily, "Atkinson has been caught in a wreck. Mr. Gentle sends me to tell you to come at once."

Philip was alert at once. He started for the door.

"Phil," shouted Margaret, running after him, "you are not going into danger?"

"Danger? I am going to get Atkinson out of that wreck."

Haggleton and Margaret looked at each other curiously. They had not met yet and had seen each other only once—on the day of the millionaire's arrival at the tenement, when the two child boarders had been taken to the hospital. Haggleton looked at Margaret and approved of her appearance. She looked like a gentlewoman, every inch of her. But what attitude would she take when she came to learn his true name, still more his relationship to Philip?

He stepped forward.

"My name is Jackson, Miss Lawrence. I am Mr. Ames' partner."

Margaret looked at him intently. Then she backed away from him.

"Jackson!" she exclaimed bitterly. "No, your name is Haggleton. You are John J. Haggleton! I know you for what you are!"

Haggleton searched in his memory. A light began to dawn upon his features, which changed from doubt to certainty, to dismay.

"You are the daughter"— he began.

"Yes, I am the daughter of William Lawrence, the man you ruined and dishonored."

"Business made it unavoidable, Miss Lawrence"—

"Business! Yes, business as you practice it."

"Oh, now, that's going too far! I want to explain to you."

Margaret shook her head.

"I won't listen to you," she said, violently agitated.

"You have strong prejudices, Miss Lawrence."

"Yes, against disloyalty and dishonesty."

Haggleton reflected. The situation dismayed him. Was the ghost of his guilty past, which he had made harmless through Philip's promise never to allow Gentle to tell him of it, to be conjured up against him by this young woman? A second later he was again Haggleton, master of circumstances.

"Suppose I admit that I did your father a wrong. Suppose also that I wish to make amends."

"I don't believe it."

"Suppose I tear down this block, 'lung block'—suppose I tear it down and make a fine playground of it in memory of your father—and call it Lawrence park?"

"Lawrence park?" Margaret's eyes shone with enthusiasm.

"Lawrence park where 'lung block' used to stand," she repeated softly to herself. But her grievance welled up suddenly.

"You know how to tempt me," she said bitterly, "but I could never be friends with you."

"If it isn't friends," he said briefly, "then it is enemies."

"Yes, enemies always! I do not trust you, John J. Haggleton. Why are you living in a tenement under an assumed name? You must have some selfish purpose."

"No; my purpose is not selfish."

"Why do you want to make friends with me?" she continued. "Why do you care what I do?"

Again Haggleton changed his tactics. She was bewildered already.

"I'll tell you frankly," he answered. "I do not want you to influence Philip against me."

The effect was what Haggleton had foreseen. Margaret's thoughts turned from her own grievance to a new and nearer preoccupation.

"Influence Philip against you!" she wondered. "What do you care for Philip? Influence a poor master diver against John J. Haggleton?"

Her glance strayed to Phil's picture on the wall. Something that she had never seen before in it struck her. She remembered what Gentle had told her concerning the mystery of her lover's parentage.

She turned to Haggleton, scrutinized his features, then sank down in a chair.

"Oh," she cried in horror, "you are Philip's father!"

She was overwhelmed.

"Phil," she said, "whom I love and whom I have promised to marry. You are his father, and you ruined mine! It is horrible!"

Haggleton waited a few moments patiently. It was wiser to let these overwhelming impressions make their effect one by one for a little while in her mind than to hustle them out of it, to return later perhaps with tenfold strength. He still held much in reserve. When he judged that the proper moment had come—Margaret had wiped her eyes several times and finally tucked away her handkerchief—he resumed the interview.

"Philip knows nothing of this."

"I will tell him," she said, rising. "I will warn him."

"Warn?"

"You think that this boy has inherited tendencies which you can appeal to. I'll appeal to Philip's better nature."

"Suppose you fail?"

"I cannot fail. I love him."

Haggleton sat down opposite her.

"Let me tell you something, Miss Lawrence," he said very quietly. "I am telling you because you are a woman—a good woman. But, Miss Lawrence"—he raised his voice skillfully to deepen her attention—"it is astonishing how much harm is done in this world by good women."

"What do you mean?" she asked.

"I will show you what I mean right in my own life. You think it has been all hard and cruel, no love in it at all. Just scheming for money, grabbing everything in sight. But who made me that way? A woman—a splendid, high principled woman like you."

"You mean your wife?"

"Yes, my wife," in a very low voice. "My wife," he continued, "did not approve of certain things I did in business, but instead of helping me she left me. She stole away my little boy, my son, and when she took him she took all the love out of my life. Four years old he was when—when she took him away. Such a brave little fellow! He had just had his curls cut off. He used to walk along with me and swing his little cane. Love him! Love him! What plans I made for that boy! What hopes I had for him! And when he got sick—well, never mind, but I love him! He was my son, my only son! You think that I have all I want because I have money. Money! I tell you I want my son, and you want to take him from me. I've got him, and I am going to keep him!"

Haggleton had more to say.

"Do you believe in fair play?" he asked. "Do you know why I did not tell him that I am his father? It is because Gentle said that it wasn't fair to throw my millions in the scale against his ideals."

"Gentle made you promise?"

"Yes. And I did not want to buy a son—I wanted to win his respect and love."

At this moment Gentle entered quietly. Margaret got up. The spell of Haggleton was broken.

"You have aroused Philip's admiration by your conduct of this business," she said with decision. "You can bend every one to your will, but you can't bend mine."

"Gentle," said Haggleton briefly, "I have kept my word. I have not told Philip."

"You knew that he is Philip's father?" asked the girl.

"Yes, Margaret. You believe me to be Philip's friend and yours?"

"Yes, but"—

"Don't tell Philip," repeated the old diver, with increasing seriousness. And he added significantly:

"At least not until I give the word."

"I trust you, Mr. Gentle," she said slowly. "I will not tell Philip."

Then, turning full upon Haggleton, she threw down the gauntlet between them:

"I have promised now, but—the battle is not ended yet."

"The battle!" answered Haggleton. "The battle!" he said again. "I accept your challenge, but you, who love him and whom he loves, remember that he is my son! We are of one flesh, he and I, and that's the elemental fact. You cannot keep us apart!"

He bowed to Margaret and left the room.

The girl at once turned to Gentle. The momentous interview through which she had just passed was forgotten in her anxiety for her lover.

The old diver could give her good news. He had been ordered not to go out with the tub, but to stay on the dock, and had hurried home the moment the news had been signaled across the water that all was well, to tell Margaret and put an end to her suspense. He had not found her there and had gone to Moran's place to look for her, stopping, however, long enough on the way to telephone for particulars if any were yet to be had. He had received them briefly in the laconic language used by all men who have a calling or a profession in common.

Gentle had heard enough to assure Margaret that Philip had made one of the bravest rescues on record, a deed that would be celebrated for many a day wherever divers met together. Calculating daring, a dangerous risk deliberately planned and carried through to the fraction of a minute, superhuman strength—these were the qualities that stood in the narrative unavoidably tangled up in many technicalities.

And Philip was not hurt? Margaret asked again and again. On being informed that he was safe and sound and hoped to see her that evening she hurried away to prepare for his coming.

Gentle, left alone, looked around the room, so cheery now in its neatness and order, yet it felt unaccountably empty.

"Jenny!" he called, but no answer came.

He put on his hat and slowly went out into the street.

(To be Continued.)

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### Poor Billiards.

"One summer in the country," said a well known amateur billiardist, "another man and I were overtaken by a storm and had to go into a tavern for shelter. The rain fell steadily. We had three or four long hours before us. Time began to hang heavily on our hands.

"'Landlord,' said I, 'do you happen to have a billiard table?'

"'Sure,' said the landlord. 'Sure. Just step this way, gents.'

"He proudly threw open the door of a dark, stuffy room. We saw an antiquated table with a patched cloth, and in the corner was a rack of crooked cues.

"'Any balls?' said I.

"'Sure,' said the landlord, and he unlocked a closet and laid on the table three white balls, all alike—there was no spot, you know.

"'But, see here,' I remonstrated, 'how do you tell these balls apart?'

"'Oh, that's all right,' said he. 'You soon get to know 'em by their shape.'"

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### To Be Sharp.

The Aryan root "ak" meant "to be sharp," and the idea of sharpness has followed it at least through 10,000 years into all of the family of languages of that tongue. It is quite likely that the property of sharpness was conceived of by these ancestors from handling shells, the first knives that man knew. That cutting edge was referred to by "ak" long before the most primitive people had learned to put an edge on flint. When these Aryans wanted to express the idea of sharpness of mind they used the same word. This root went into the Greek, where it became "akros," meaning pointed. In Sanskrit it is "acre," meaning the same thing. In the Latin we find "acrimonia," signifying sharpness, from which our "acrid" comes. The Latin also has "acer," meaning sharp, and "acus," a needle. In the Anglo-Saxon it became "eag," an edge. So the idea of sharpness runs all the way through, and we have it in our "acid," "acute," "edge" and "ax" as well as in "acrid" and "acumen."—Argonaut.

### Salad Rolls.

Materials.—One dozen fresh Parker House rolls, one cupful of cold chicken, one cupful of chopped celery and enough mayonnaise to mix well.

Way of Preparing.—Open the rolls and scoop out a pocket in each. Brush with butter and run in the oven for a few minutes. Cool and fill with a mixture of the other ingredients. Place on a bread plate and garnish with fringed celery.—National Food Magazine.

### Some Consolation.

A detective once said it was all wrong to suppose that the professional housebreaker works with coolness and calculation. On the contrary, he usually works in terror and haste, takes too much swag from one room and too little from another and sometimes overlooks the silver in carrying off the electro.—London Saturday Review.

### Source of Supply Gone.

"Why don't you bring out an umbrella on a drenching day like this?" inquired a man of a neighbor's son.

"Since father gave up his club he's never brought home any more umbrellas," replied the lad.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

# GLIMPSES OF BJORNSON'S LIFE

## Famous Norwegian Novelist, Poet and Patriot.

## AMUSING INCIDENT IN HIS HOME

**How a Young Student and the Novelist's Wife Figured In One of His Favorite Ideas—Greatest Pleasure That His Poetry Ever Gave Him.**

Of Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the aged Norwegian novelist, dramatist, poet and patriot, who was born at Kvikne, Osterdalen, Norway, on Dec. 8, 1832, and who was recently stricken with an attack of arterio sclerosis, an interesting anecdote is related by Kristoffer Jansen, the minister-poet, who spent a number of years in the United States.

In the first article he ever published Bjornson announced his firm belief that a new generation of poets would soon arise in Norway. It was one of his favorite ideas, and he reverted to it time and again. One who heard more of it perhaps than anybody else was Miss Karoline Reimers, who in 1858 became Mrs. Bjornson. Shortly after



BJORNSTJERNE BJORNSON.

their wedding Bjornson promised his wife jestingly that he would keep her in pocket money by paying her $1 for each new imaginative work by a native writer that took his fancy.

"They will be coming! They will be coming!" he cried triumphantly. "I'll have to work hard to keep my promise."

But they did not come. Months passed, and if Mrs. Bjornson received any pocket money it was not owing to the merit of any native poet or novelist. Bjornson himself was then best known through "Synnove Solbakken," which he had published not long before.

### Visit From a Young Poet.

Charmed by this beautiful piece of writing, Kristoffer Jansen, then a young student, made his way to the poet's home at Christiania, carrying in his pocket a roll of poems of his own in manuscript.

Bjornson was lying on his back on a lounge playing with his firstborn, Bjorn.

"Go on," he said, with a gracious nod to the visitor as soon as he had heard the cause and the purpose of the visit.

Young Jansen began to read. Now and then he would look up to see what impression he was making on his listener. As far as he could make out, Bjornson was wholly absorbed in the play with the child. When at last the recitation ended and Jansen lapsed into despairing silence, too awed to venture a question even, Bjornson leaped to his feet, dropped the child into the cradle and rushed out of the room. A moment later he returned, leading his wife by the hand.

"Karoline," he said to her, "I have heard something that I like at last, and here is your first dollar."

### Blushed With Delight.

Jansen stared in unfeigned surprise. But the explanation that followed made him blush with pleasure.

"And now you must hear my latest," Bjornson said, taking a manuscript from the drawer of his writing table.

It was "Arne." Jansen listened to the reading of it with bated breath. When the end came, Bjornson demanded:

"Well, what do you think of it?"

Jansen gasped and stammered and blushed. He wanted to say something nice, and he could not find words that seemed good enough. Finally he burst out:

"I—I think Mrs. Bjornson should have another dollar."

Bjornson was once asked to mention the greatest pleasure that his poetry had ever given him. "That," he replied, "was when a delegation of political opponents marched to my house and smashed all my windows, for," he added, "they had no sooner done this and started to march home again than I heard them sing, 'Yes, we love this land of ours.' They had to sing the song of the man whom they had attacked!"

### An Air Craft Like a Bird.

David Smith, a farmer from Deweese, Neb., recently gave a contract to W. C. Ahlman, a Norfolk (Neb.) mechanic, to build a new style air craft which Smith has been working on four years and patented a few days ago. The machine is worked by bicycle pedals, and the wings flap up and down.

## JOHN BIGELOW'S LIFE STORY.

**Noted Journalist Who Recently Celebrated His Ninety-third Birthday.**

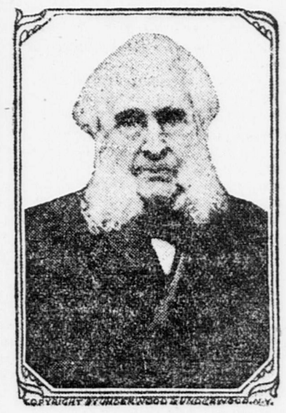
John Bigelow, the veteran journalist, diplomatist, man of letters, president of the board of trustees of the New York Public library and collector of books, who is enjoying the sunset of life as few men of over ninety do, recently celebrated his ninety-third birthday.

This wonderfully preserved man, who lives in Gramercy park, New York, comes from one of the oldest of the New England families. He was born in Malden, N. Y., Nov. 25, 1817, and is often named as an example of unimpaired bodily and mental vigor.

Graduated from Union college in 1835, he, in the same year, entered the law office of Bushnell & Gaul at Hudson, N. Y., but soon removed to New York city, where he entered the office of the late Judge Bonney. He was admitted to the bar in September, 1839, and devoted much time to literary pursuits.

He was one of the five inspectors of the state prison at Sing Sing from 1845 to 1848 and was the author of all the reports presented to the legislature on this subject during this period. Ten years after he was admitted to the bar and up to 1861 he was associate proprietor and editor of the New York Evening Post. From 1861 to 1864 he was the American consul at Paris. In 1864 he was appointed United States minister to France under Lincoln and served until 1867. During his official residence he discovered conclusive evidence of the connivance of the French government in a plot to furnish the Confederacy with four first class ironclad steamers, and by the wise use of the testimony obtained the plan was thwarted. In 1888 Mr. Bigelow published an account of these transactions under the title "France and the Confederate Navy." He also conducted the negotiations in France which resulted in the expulsion of the French imperial army from the republic of Mexico in 1867.

While he was in France Mr. Bigelow discovered and purchased at great



JOHN BIGELOW.

cost the original manuscript of "Benjamin Franklin's Autobiography" and subsequently prepared a connected text of this work, which he afterward extended so as to give a complete "Biography of Franklin by Himself."

From 1870 to 1873 Mr. Bigelow resided with his family in Germany and upon his return in 1874 was made chairman of a committee of the New York state legislature to investigate the management of the canals of the state. In 1875 he was elected secretary of state of New York upon the Democratic ticket. When his term expired he devoted himself to his farm and literary pursuits. Only a short time ago Mr. Bigelow gave his farm of 400 acres at Highland Falls, N. Y., to that town to be used as a watershed.

Mr. Bigelow's first important journalistic work was his commission to inquire into the slave question in the West Indies in 1850. Some of his other works include the lives of Bryant and Tilden, essays on the Haitians, on France and hereditary monarchy, "The Mystery of Sleep" in 1897, and more recently and very appropriately "The Useful Life a Crown to the Simple Life."

## EUSAPIA PALLADINO'S POWERS

**Tribute Paid the Italian Spiritualistic Medium by Cesare Lombroso.**

Dr. Max Nordau, in a letter from Paris commenting on the late Cesare Lombroso's belief in the powers of Eusapia Palladino, the Italian spiritualistic medium, says that Lombroso told him of seeing his dead mother, feeling her caresses and hearing her speech, calling him by the pet name which she gave him as a child and even using the Venetian dialect, which she never employed except when speaking to him, all by the aid of the medium.

In answer to Nordau's arguments and his contention that it was often difficult to differentiate between hallucination and reality, the criminologist, whom the writer speaks of reverently as "friend and master," said: "When I am dead, and I hope that will be soon, I shall return to you. Then you will be cured, you doubting Thomas!"

### New World's Power.

Howard Bennett, son of Dr. F. L. Bennett of Beloit, Wis., is said to have discovered a new world's power not unlike the waves of wireless telegraphy, but differing in many essentials from electricity. He is developing machines to utilize this mysterious power, which was discovered by accident. Details of the discovery are being kept secret until patents are secured. Howard Bennett is a sophomore in Beloit college. Those who are acquainted with the discovery say it is one of the wonders of the age.

**MODERN HAIR DRESSING**

has played havoc with the tresses of the fair sex, and druggists everywhere comment on the fact that they are selling large quantities of sage for making the old-fashioned "sage tea," such as was used by our grandmothers for promoting the growth of their hair and restoring its natural color. The demand for this well-known herb for this purpose has been so great that one manufacturer has taken advantage of the fact, and has placed on the market an ideal "sage tea," containing sulphur, a valuable remedy for dandruff and scalp rashes and irritations. This preparation, which is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, is sold by all leading druggists for 50 cents and $1 a bottle, or will be sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price.

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| r *5 14 | abcdefghi | 5 42 | *5 47 | ihgfedcba | 6 16 r |
| r 6 13 | abc | 6 38 | 6 27 | cba | 6 46 r |
| r 6 43 | abc | 7 03 | 6 52 | cba | 7 14 r |
| r 7 13 | abc | 7 33 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 7 52 | a | 8 11 r |
| r 7 21 | adei | 7 42 | | | |
| | | | 8 45 | b | 9 02 |
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| 4 50 | Exp. | 5 15 | 5 45 | dba | 6 07 r |
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| 7 34 | ab | 7 51 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
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SUNDAYS

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| r 10 30 | abc | 10 59 | 10 37 | cba | 10 59 r |
| | | | 10 53 | Exp. | 11 10 |

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a Wollaston, b Norfolk Downs, c Atlantic, d Neponset, e Pope's Hill, f Harrison Square, g Savin Hill, h Crescent Avenue, i South Boston, r Quincy Adams

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*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—5.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. Sundays—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.14, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. Sunday — 8.46. A. M. 12.16, 4.15, 5.16, 8.46, 10.36 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.31, 6.51, 7.31, 8.31 9.31, 10.31, 11.31 A. M., 12.31, 1.31, 2.31, 3.31, 4.31, 5.31, 6.31, 7.31, 9.31 11.27 P. M. Sunday—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.31, 5.31, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. Sundays—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.15, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

MAKE YOUR PURCHASES FROM LEDGER ADVERTISERS. BE SURE TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S LEDGER

**BRUCE & MYATT EXPRESS**

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Quincy, June 10 tf

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Now in storage at my home.

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Apply to WM. WILSON, Pianist and Tuner, 4 President's Avenue, South Quincy

Tel. 137-2. Oct. 18-tf

**OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.**

**QUINCY DIVISION**

TIME TABLE

Issued Sept. 10, 1909.

Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return, leave Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return, leave East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.40, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Poult,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return, leave Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return, leave Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return, leave West Quincy,** 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY, Superintendent.

THOMAS GAMMON, Division Superintendent.

Quincy Daily Ledger.

1909 DECEMBER 1909

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

### QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

| | |
|---|---|
| At 12 M. today, | 32 degrees |
| Dec. 9, 1908, | 35 degrees |
| Dec. 9, 1907, | 50 degrees |
| December Maximum, 13 years | 67 |
| December Minimum, 13 years | 2 |

### HIGH TIDES FOR WEEK.

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday, Dec. 6, | 6.30 | 6.45 |
| Tuesday, | 7.15 | 7.45 |
| Wednesday, | 8.00 | 8.30 |
| Thursday, | 8.45 | 9.15 |
| Friday, | 9.30 | 10.00 |
| Saturday, | 10.15 | 10.45 |
| Sunday, | 10.45 | 11.15 |

### BRIEFS

Miss Mildred Cavanagh has returned from a visit at Brockton.

Mrs. H. D. Cole of Washington street attended this week the marriage of her brother at Baldwin, Maine.

Miss Gertrude Dean of Whitwell street has accepted a position at D. E. Wadsworth's store.

Last night was dramatic night, local amateurs appearing in four or more different halls.

Mrs. Jeremiah Sheehan of 46 Bates avenue died Wednesday, aged 60 years. Funeral services will be held Friday.

Mayor Shea's gain in Ward Six was 56 and not 31. Last year Mr. Stone carried the ward by 13, while this year Mr. Shea carried it by 43.

The Brockton Enterprise says: "Mayor Shea of Quincy triumphed over the attacks made upon him and goes into office again in state, which well suits his Brockton friends."

The Phipps A. A. defeated the Washington A. A. by the score of 13 to 12 and the Federal avenues 15 to 5. Goals were made by Swain, Smith, Byron and Mahoney of the Washington A. A.

George W. Cragg has taken the agency for the Daily Ledgers and they can hereafter be bought at his pharmacy anytime after 4 P. M. Evening patrons will appreciate the convenience.

Charles W. Finnimore, the tramp who made a murderous assault on Wesley Grant of East Milton on April 10 last, was made the defendant in a suit filed by his wife on Wednesday with the clerks of courts of Suffolk county, for divorce. She asks for a divorce under the law which provides for such an action in case a person imprisoned for more than three years.

### BIRTHS.

SARGENT—In Quincy, Dec. 8, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sargent of Elm street.

WILLCUTT—In Wollaston Park, Dec. 7, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Willcutt of Phillips street.

### DEATHS.

GOULD—In Quincy, Dec. 7, Mrs. Emily A., wife of Mr. Thomas A. R. Gould, aged 66 years, 2 months and 7 days. Funeral services from late home, 88 Trafford street, Friday, Dec. 10, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Dec. 9-2t

SHEEHAN—In West Quincy, Dec. 8, Mrs. Ellen, widow of Jeremiah Sheehan and mother of the Rev. John J. Sheehan of St. Anne's church, Somerville, 60 years. Funeral from her late residence, 4 Bates avenue, Friday, Dec. 10, at 9.15 A. M. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HENNESSY—In East Braintree, Dec. 8, Mrs. Elizabeth (Sullivan) Hennessy, widow of Patrick Hennessy.

MORIARTY — In Braintree, Dec. 8, Mrs. Mary E., wife of Mr. Jeremiah Moriarty of 16 Cavanagh square, aged 52 years.

SOUTHER—In Cohasset, Dec. 6, Miss Abbie Hartwell, daughter of Mrs. Andrew J. Souther.

BURG—In South Weymouth, Dec. 7, Mr. George A. Burg, of 201 Pleasant street, aged 63 years.

NASH—In Weymouth Heights, Dec. 7, Mrs. Mary L., widow of Samuel Nash of 491 Commercial street, aged 70 years, 9 months.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1185 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.

# TEX RICKARD, BIG FIGHT PROMOTER

## Westerner's Part In Securing the Jeffries-Johnson Battle.

## WELL KNOWN AS A MINER.

**Large Open Air Man, Who Likes to Do Big Things In a Quiet, Certain Way. Fight Promoting a Side Issue With Former Cowpuncher.**

G. L. (Tex) Rickard of Goldfield, Nev., who, with his partner, Jack Gleason, landed the opportunity to produce the Jeffries-Johnson fight for the heavyweight championship of the world, is not known as a sporting man in the broad sense of the word.

Rickard is no unknown quantity in the country from which he comes. He is identified with some of the best mining interests in the United States, and he has a reputation as a big, out of doors, representative western man. He received his education in the school of experience and developed his character in the romantic life of the frontier.

**Cowpuncher In His Youth.**

The man who has undertaken to stage the biggest fight in ring history and who also offered $101,000 as a purse, the largest bid for a pugilistic battle in the history of the world, was born in a small Texas town and when only a boy began the life of a cowpuncher in the old gun days. For years Rickard worked on a ranch and wandered along the old cattle trails from the Rio Grande into Wyoming and Montana with the "ten thousand steers a-straying'," but the lure of the north and the quest of gold in Alaska took the young cowpuncher to Nome. There he began to make money and became well known in the rough land of the snows and gold.

**Made His Plans Quietly.**

He followed the gold rush to Goldfield, Nev., and there he became identified with big interests, and there he took a sudden whim and brought Gans and Battling Nelson together to help a celebration at the request of some business men in the place. The fight proved to be one of the most remarkable ever staged. It brought in about



G. L. (TEX) RICKARD.

$63,000. The bid for the Jeffries-Johnson fight was also suggested by a party of business men, one of whom asked Rickard why he did not try to stage the event. Rickard thought it over, and about two months ago he came to the conclusion that he would like to try to get the proposition. He did not do any talking, but made his plans.

Now, Rickard is not a sport follower, but he knows men, and he likes to do big things, so when he made up his mind that he wanted to stage that fight he went after the proposition. Men who know Rickard say that when he goes after a thing he gets it. He announced no previous bids for the bout and went quietly to New York city without mentioning his plans. He has studied the situation and believes that the bid of his combination was successful because of the cash proposition in big terms.

Rickard is about thirty-seven years old, and he looks younger. His hair is dark, and around the keen eyes are the tiny wrinkles made by much sun and wind. He "looks the part" of the open air man who has successfully risen through the dust of the roundups and the riots of snow sequestered mining camps to a place where he can do big things in a quiet, certain way. In the west they know his record and admire the man who, in copartnership with Jack Gleason and possibly another man, has secured the privilege of staging the biggest fight that the ring has ever witnessed.

**McKinley Birthplace to Be a Museum.**

The birthplace, near Niles, O., of William McKinley, former president of the United States, which for several years has served as a shelter for tramps and is nearly a ruin, has been bought by Miss Lulu E. Mackey of Youngstown, a member of the Trumbull county bar, and will be restored. The entire expense is to be borne by her. Miss Mackey, one of the first women in Ohio to be admitted to the bar for years, has been gathering relics of the McKinleys. The house will be used as a museum.

**To Play Billiards on Ships.**

Billiards and pool on shipboard are now possible through the recent invention of a self leveling table which accommodates itself to every movement of the vessel.

## INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR PLANS.

**Many New World's Auto Records to Be Sought Dec. 11.**

Official announcement has been made by the managers of the automobile speedway in Indianapolis that on Dec. 11 an attempt will be made to lower all existing track records from half a mile to 1,000 miles and that such famous drivers as Strang, Oldfield and Christie will compete.

When the track, which had not been completed, was christened a few months ago its baptism of blood gave it a stigma which will live long in the memories of the racing men. At that time the track was so unsafe that several very serious accidents happened and the management was criticised all over the country for allowing the drivers to compete. There were several bad holes which caused the cars to jump and skid, and several deaths were caused by the drivers losing control of their cars at these spots.

The management since the unfortunate meet have spared no money and labor to make the track absolutely safe, and they claim now that it is as fast as any in the world and that the records made on the famous Brooklands track in England are in danger. The returning racing men from the Atlanta meet, however, doubt very much if the Indianapolis track is as fast as the speedway at Atlanta. Those well acquainted with both tracks give the preference to the southern race course for speed. They point out the fact that the best that Robertson or Strang could do with their 200 horsepower Fiat was ninety-five miles an hour on the Atlanta track, while on the Brooklands track the same car traveled more than 108 miles an hour, and they say the Atlanta track is the best in this country.

## INDOOR TENNIS PLANS.

**Dates Fixed For Competition—National Championship to Start Feb. 22.**

At the lawn tennis meeting held recently in New York the Indoor Athletic association decided upon the following tournament fixtures:

Eleventh annual national indoor championship for men—Tuesday, Feb. 22, and following days.

Fourth annual national indoor championship for women—Tuesday, March 15, and following days.

Seventh regiment championship in singles and doubles—Saturday, Jan. 1, and following days.

Fifth annual Seventh regiment-Yale team match—Saturday, Jan. 22 or 29.

Other collegiate team matches, especially with Columbia and Harvard and the annual match with the Boston Cadet corps, are being arranged subject to Captain Schuyler's approval.

The dates for tournaments show two important changes, as the regimental championship does not begin Christmas day, as in previous years, but on New Year's day. The women's championship is also put over into March instead of being decided early in February before the men's tournament. Frederick B. Alexander and Harold H. Hackett, the outdoor national doubles champions and holders of the indoor honors in 1906, 1907 and 1908, have signified their intention of again entering for the championship. Theodore Roosevelt Pell and Wylie C. Grant won the championship last February in Alexander's absence upon the Davis international cup team.

## FITZ TO FIGHT AGAIN.

**Has Been Matched to Meet Lang In Australia, Dec. 27.**

Bob Fitzsimmons, the veteran heavyweight pugilist, and Bill Lang have agreed to fight in Australia on Dec. 27 for the championship of Australia, now held by Lang.

Lang won this title by defeating Bill Squires at Melbourne on Oct. 25. Squires was knocked out in the twenty-eighth round.

**Hans Wagner to Go on Stage.**

Hans Wagner and John ("Dots") Miller of the Pirates have accepted an offer to go on the stage. The two members of the world's champions will receive $500 a week for a little sketch with a vaudeville company and will start on the trip in the near future.

**Navy Cut of Regatta.**

The athletic committee of the United States Naval academy has recommended to Superintendent Boyer that no Annapolis crew be sent to the Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) regattas hereafter.

## FUTURE SPORT EVENTS

Cornell alumni field fund is now $70,000, and an effort will be made to reach the $100,000 by Jan. 1.

Beloit college of Wisconsin is planning to hold an intercollegiate wrestling match there in January.

The New York State Fish, Game and Forest league will hold its annual session in Syracuse Dec. 9 and 10. There are eighty clubs in the league.

Central Canadian Ice Racing association annual horse races will occur Jan. 29 to Feb. 5 at Ottawa River Junction. Many horses from the United States will compete.

The old Dutch bowling team of Louisville made the first entry for the tenth annual tourney of the American bowling congress, to be held in Detroit Feb. 26 to March 15 next.

All arrangements have been completed for a ten round fight between "Cyclone Johnny" Thompson of Sycamore, Ill., and "Fighting Dick" Hyland of San Francisco before the Empire Athletic club, Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 13.

# ARRESTED IN BROOKLYN

## Wanted for Assault on George Germain

Word was received from Brooklyn, N. Y., Wednesday night, that Phillip Pitts, aged 26 years, who is wanted by the Quincy police for assault on George Germain on Town river last August, had been placed under arrest in that city. Inspector Goodhue, who had charge of the case, learned that Pitts was employed in an iron foundry in Brooklyn, N. Y., and sent the police of that city a description and warrant.

Immediately upon receipt of the information of the arrest of Pitts requisition papers were issued, and Chief Burrell and Inspector Goodhue went to Brooklyn, N. Y., to bring the man back to Quincy.

The alleged assault took place on the night of Aug. 4. Germain, who lived in a shanty near Johnson's lumber wharf, was called to the door about 10 o'clock that night by four men, who commenced to beat him. As he fell, the men ran toward Washington street. His cries brought help and the police and Dr. Bushnell were notified. Later, three men were arrested, and one of them turned State's evidence and told of Pitts' part in the assault. It is alleged that Pitts immediately left town and his whereabouts was unknown until located in Brooklyn, N. Y.

### BASKET BALL.

The Houghs Neck Independents had another defeat registered against them Wednesday night, when the Excelsus club of Wollaston won 27 to 12. The Houghs Neck team, although playing on their own floor, seemed lost in the fast company of the lighter Wollaston team, whose pass work and shooting was excellent. Billy Manning, as usual, was a whole lot and received a great hand from the crowd. Next Wednesday night the Independents will line up against the Quincy Wanderers at Pandora hall, and a close game is expected.

—Ozone generators are advocated for the subway cars in New York to increase the oxygen in the air.

☞Christmas advertisers are asked to get their copy in the afternoon previous to the date they wish it inserted so that it may received careful attention in the set up and placing. Small ads received up to noon.

☞ The Red Cross stamp comes to help and cure.

# PROPOSALS for COAL

CITY OF QUINCY,

School Department, Quincy, Mass.

The School Committee of the City of Quincy will until MONDAY, December 13th at five o'clock, P. M., receive proposals for furnishing and delivering the whole or a part of the following: 4 tons White Ash Egg, 130 tons Lehigh Broken, 45 tons Lehigh Egg and 660 tons best grade bituminous coal.

The bidders must specify definitely the kind of bituminous coal upon which they bid. The hard coal must be of the best quality and well screened. All must be weighed under the direction of an agent of the School Committee and be delivered to the several school buildings on or before Monday, January 24th, 1910, unless otherwise ordered. The bids must include the trimming of the bins.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Address sealed proposals, distinctly marked on the outside of the envelope, "Proposals for Coal," to

ALBERT L. BARBOUR,
Superintendent of Schools.

December 6, 1909.

Dec. 6-5t

Boys Wanted
TO SELL
Quincy Daily Ledgers
at the Quincy, Quincy Adams, and West Quincy Stations. Also at Fore River Shipyard.
Apply at LEDGER OFFICE.

## Looking for Chairmanship



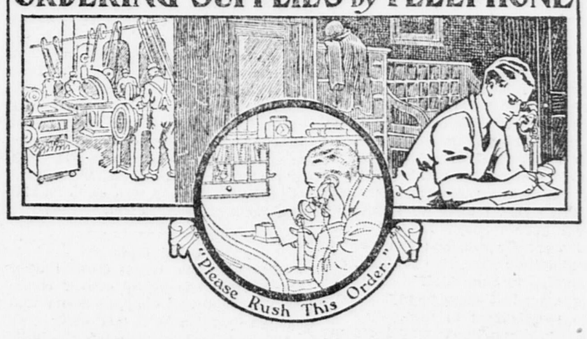
Senator Hultman was one of senators in conference with President Treadway of the Senate on Wednesday to discuss the chairmanship of Senate committees, and the result is awaited with interest. Senator Hultman stands very close to President Treadway and an important chairmanship is quite sure to drop into his basket.

# SPORTS

## ARE A DAILY FEATURE OF PAGE 8 OF THE LEDGER.

Those interested in basket ball, bowling, billiards, pool, whist, checkers, cribbage, ice hockey, golf, football and other games are requested to keep the Daily Ledger posted on all contests. We also want promptly all athletic exhibitions and gymnasium notes.

ORDERING SUPPLIES by TELEPHONE




ABOUT the first of December the mills factories, and machine-shops are working overtime turning out spring orders, while the wholesale and retail stores are "up to their necks" in the Christmas rush.

It is time when seconds mean dollars and nobody is in a mood for delay.

If anything breaks or goes wrong, new parts or more goods are needed, the quickest method of accomplishment is by TELEPHONE.

If a merchant finds himself "short" on a certain line he not only can re-order, but agree upon price, and delivery by a few second's use of the telephone.

Whether the factory is in New York, Cleveland, Chicago or St. Louis, it can be reached in a few moments by the Long Distance Bell Telephone lines.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Every Bell Telephone is the Center of the System
Dec. 9 1t

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

H. L. Kincaide & Co.—Christmas Furniture
R. E. Foy & Co.—Mutton for Sunday dinner
New England Telephone Company
Administratrix Notice
Wanted—Men
To Let—Tenement
Wanted—A position

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

Advertisements under this head 25 words or less one time 25 cents. Three insertions 50 cents, 6 insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

### WANTED.

WANTED—By woman a position for general housework. To go home nights. J. F. Ledger. Dec 9 3t

WANTED—Experienced factory watchman. Not over 40. Sober and industrious. Must have first class references. Send copies with application. Address 7, Ledger Office. Dec. 9 3t-eod

WANTED—Sharp sand and two inch gravel for cement wall. Telephone Quincy-400. Dec. 7-1t

WANTED—Agents and canvassers for household goods. We have goods that either ladies or gents can make good money selling, if they are willing to work. LYMAN SPECIALTY CO. 61 Woodbine street, Wollaston. Dec. 3 6t

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE or TO LET—Before you buy or rent, consult me. Houses for sale or to rent in the finest residential section in Quincy. All improvements. Close to school, churches, stores and depot. C. A. ERICSON, Builder, 117 Glendale Road. Tel. Quincy 28-2. May 22-tf W and Sat.

FOR SALE—A private party wishes to dispose of their beautiful upright piano will place in good reliable home with intention of buying later. Address A. B. M. Ledger Office. Dec. 7 3t

FOR SALE—New house 7 rooms and bath at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. 10,000 feet land high and dry, select neighborhood, very easy terms, small payment down, balance as rent, bargain. Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H. F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

### TO LET.

TO LET—Several very desirable houses and apartments in Quincy and Wollaston. Apply at once to C. H. HARDWICK, 19 Hancock Bldg. Quincy or 104 Revere road. Tel. Quincy 391-2 or 782-1 Dec. 9-6t

TO LET—Jan. 1st upper tenement 5 rooms and bath, set tubs hot, cold water, gas range, furnace heat, splendid location, 16 Bryant place, South Quincy. Apply OSCAR JACOBSON 16 Washington street City. Dec. 9 3t

TO LET—On Farrington street, Wollaston, 8 room flat, all modern improvements $28. Call at 64 North Central avenue. Dec. 7 6t

TO LET—7 room house, 20 East Howard street, near Fore River shipyard. Apply to 45 Winter street, Quincy Point. Dec. 7-6t

TO LET—Tenement; six large rooms. Apply to J. CALLAHAN, 40 Madison avenue, off Payne street, South Quincy. Dec. 7-6t

TO LET—Half house of seven rooms and bath on Garfield street. Apply to Mr. JAMES JOSS, 24 Garfield street, Quincy. Dec. 4-6t

TO LET—Furnished rooms to refined people; two minutes from depot and cars. Apply at 24 Coddington street. Dec. 4-6t

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms, all improvements. Winthrop Park. MRS. JULIUS JOHNSON, 64 Centre street, Quincy Dec. 2-1f

TO LET—10 and 14 Goddard street two flats set range, gas, electrics and all modern improvements. One of six rooms the other 5 rooms, for light housekeeping. Inquire 25 Federal avenue. Tel. 112-2 Nov. 22-18t

TO LET—Half house 7 rooms and bath $15 and half house 5 rooms and bath $17 at "Fairview" East Braintree near shipyard. New house, large rooms, hard wood floors, screens and storm windows, stove heat. Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H. F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

TO LET—A five room flat at 27 Pleasant street and a four room flat at 71 Madison avenue Quincy Point. All latest improvements. I also have a first class two family house. Now under construction. For sale on Butler Road. Apply to ERIC G. BERGFORS, Builder, 29 Pleasant street. Nov. 15 tf

TO LET—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-tf

TO LET

Tenement—Rear of Durgin-Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.

Office—Hancock Chambers, City Square One flight up. Low rent.

24 Granite Street—third floor, 60x20 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap.

Greenleaf Hall—Greenleaf Block Large Furnished Hall with various anterooms—to let by the evening or permanently.

City Square Hall, Office or Shop—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x45 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent

Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.

# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 277 QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 10, 1909 PRICE TWO CENTS



## USE GAS FOR LIGHTING

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Nov 22. tf

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Quincy, June tf

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Come in and look them over

Bring all the Children and see the Third Rail in Operation in the window. Stops at any station.

**NATHAN AMES,**

5 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass.

Nov. 30 tf

## QUINCY FURNITURE EXCHANGE

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Aug. 23 lo-tf


## WORK OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

### Boston Teacher and Others Speak at Reception of the First Church Sunday School

A very pleasing reception was held by the Sunday School of the First church Thursday evening in the church chapel. The reception was devoid of formality, and therefore very enjoyable. From 7.30 to 8.30 the members of the school and friends passed a pleasant hour in greeting old friends and making new aquaintances.

During the reception there were piano solos by Miss Ruth Penniman and Miss Minnie Hardwick. The friends were welcomed by Charles H. Johnson superintendent of the Sunday school. He said that he was glad to see so many present to meet the teachers and the pastor. Mrs. Laurance H. Sturtevant sang a group of songs with Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur as accompanist.

The speaker of the evening was Louis A. Nash, parish assistant at the Church of the Disciples, Boston. Mr. Nash said that often there was a lack of information on the part of the church as to what the Sunday School was doing. These meetings bring the church and Sunday school together and there ought to be more of them, so that each could see what the other was doing.

He spoke of the work that the Sunday School was doing and the need of impressing ourselves with its overwhelming value. We have all got to get a living. The public schools do these things. Where are we to cultivate the feeling of reverence and worship except in the Sunday School. When we neglect the Sunday School we are neglecting a most important thing. It builds up the attitude of mind that must build up the churches. The Sunday School needs to be encouraged and built up in every way that it in turn may build up the church. It must be done in a business-like positive way. The church ought to reach out into society and help every good thought in the community. The Sunday School should in their penny collection plan to do some definite thing. He believed in encouraging them to do so. They should have regular exercises and teach the spirit of devotion, and we need to teach the children activity.

Supt. Johnson said the Sunday School collections were accumulated and at the end of the season the school voted what should be done with the money contributed. That they had a charity fund connected with the school and he told how this fund had been used at Thanksgiving in giving baskets to deserving needy people.

Rev. Charles B. Ames, the assistant pastor of the church, spoke of the needs of the Sunday school. We want the interest of the parish and friends in the Sunday School. We want you to interest the children. Parents can do a great deal in guiding the attitude of children. Have them look at it as if it were not a disagreeable duty, but as on obligation. Parents must look to their children for the attitude and spirit as to what it should be in the church.

The Sunday school is an institution to help children for a life that is an uplifting spirit. How the trust in God carries a man through the reverses and difficulties of life. Help us to bring the children together on a week day to practice singing the music of the Sunday School. All can sing, it is only a matter of practice.

We have a good corps of teachers. They are able and hard working. Yet we need teachers for every class who can go out and do the work for the class that is outside of theirs This may not be possible without paid teachers, but he did not advocate payment.

He also spoke of how difficult it was to do good work with so many classes in one room. A teacher to do even satisfactory work with a class should have suitable accommodations. We ought to be proud of the work of our school under its present conditions. At some future day we may have a parish house.

Miss Lillian A. Akeroyd then sang a group of songs with William E. Weston as accompanist.

Supt. Johnson said a word urging a more active interest in the church, after which there was a social hour during which light refreshments were served by the young ladies of Mr. Plummer's and Miss Marie Bass' classes.

The committee in charge consisted of Supt. Charles H. Johnson, Arthur W. Hall, Mrs. Perry L. wton and Miss Sophia French.

## NEW STATION WANTED

### Also Many Other Improvemen s At West Quincy

An enthusiastic meeting of the West Quincy Improvement Association was held Thursday evening, President Stephen B. Little presiding. The meeting was devoted largely to a discussion of the needs of that section of the city.

The committee on street railway made its report on the conference with the City Council committee and officials of the street railway. This report, however, was but a preliminary one, as it was simply the opening step.

It was announced that the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad had filed a petition with the Secretary of State to build a line of railroad from the Shawmut branch to connect with the Granite branch at East Milton. If this is done it will abolish a bad grade crossing and eliminate one of the obstacles to extending the street railway tracks from East Milton to connect with the Adams street line of the Elevated at Minot street. The benefits that would result from a line running from Willard street through Robertson and Beale streets to connect with the line on Farrington street, Wollaston, were also discussed.

Along this same line, a new depot at West Quincy and a new station on the Granite branch at Robertson street were discussed.

Another matter was the desirability of getting new business enterprises to locate in West Quincy. It was pointed out that there was plenty of available land for manufacturing industries in West Quincy and an organized effort will be made to get new business enterprises to locate here.

The matter of a banquet was brought up and it was thought best to postpone this for the present.

The association now has a membership of fifty, several being admitted at this meeting. It is hoped an effort will be made to get every man in West Quincy to affiliate himself with the association.

#### ALL BOYS INVITED.

The meeting for younger boys planned for Saturday morning at the Y. M. C. A. is unusually strong. Stereopticon and story of "Ted or What became of Hooking Jack" is the attraction. Every boy that was present last year at the story of "Bill the Hobo" will remember the enjoyable morning they spent there and will be on hand for this meeting. Every boy in Quincy is invited.

☞ We have had to ask our patrons for a little more time the past week in getting out printing matter in our job department but can now keep abreast of the rush as three extra printers have been added to the force. It seems to be a case of hustle at the Ledger office all the time, business is so good along all lines.

## MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

### Temporary Organization Formed last Night

Quincy business men representing nearly every line assembled at the Johnson building Thursday evening to consider the advisability of organizing a Merchants Association. All the store men seemed to feel the necessity of such an organization, and the meeting was quite enthusiastic. Questions affecting the merchants were informally discussed.



EBEN W. SHEPPARD

A temporary organization was effected as follows:

Chairman—Eben W. Sheppard.

Secretary—R. E. Foy.

Treasurer—D. E. Wadsworth.

Committee on Organization—W. G. Shaw, W. G. Crowell, T. L. Williams, J. Peterson, William Cashman, H. Everett Crane, James McConnell and A. L. Whiton.

#### KNIGHTS OF MALTA.

The convocation of John Adams commandery Knights of Malta on Thursday evening was one of the best and most interesting in the history of the order in Quincy. Besides the conferring of the blue degree on new members, and the taking in of applications, there was present a large delegation from Mount Herman commandery of Whitman, consisting of Sir Knight Commander J. M. Tyler, who gave a splendid talk on the religious side of Malta; Past Commander Charles Cole, who told of Malta as a protector; Past Commander Justin Thayer who spoke eloquently on the Bible and Malta; Past Commander Allen Harman who talked on good citizenship. Capt. Gen. Flag's topic, which he proved by his talk to thoroughly understand was Brotherhood. Sir Knights C. W. Hawes, Frederick Churchill and Bryant were glad they had decided to come.

Deputy Grand Commander John Bamford delivered a message from the grand commander, which alone well repaid the companions for leaving their firesides.

Monday December 20th John Adams Commandery as a body will visit St. Johns Commandery, Brockton.

☞ Christmas advertisers are asked to get their copy in the afternoon previous to the date they wish it inserted so that it may received careful attention in the set up and placing. Small ads received up to noon.


## Quincy Historical Society

At the Chapel of the First (Unitarian) Church, . .

**Tuesday Evening, December 14, '09**

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

**Mrs. Elizabeth H. Alden**

**"OLD QUINCY."**

**Mr. Emery L. Crane**

**"WINDMILLS."**

Illustrated by Stereopticon Slides

Tickets will be mailed to members of the Society and a limited number of extra tickets may be obtained from the Secretary, Emery L. Crane.

Dec 4 9t


## PLANS FOR THE LAUNCHING TOMORROW

### The Herman Frasch to be Put Over at the Fore River Shipyard at 9.45

The Herman Frasch, a steel sulphur vessel built by the Fore River Ship Building Co., for the Union Sulphur Co., of New York, will be launched at the works Saturday morning at 9.45. The launching will be a private one and the yards will not be open to the public. It will however be witnessed by a small party of invited guests of the Sulphur Co. This party will arrive on a special car from New York today. They will remain in Boston tonight, and will come to the Fore River Saturday morning in special cars which will be run over the Fore River track to the yard.

The launching will take place at 9.45 and the vessel will be christened by Master Herman Frasch Whiton, grandson of Herman Frasch, for whom the vessel is named.

This will be the first time that a vessel has been christened by a boy at the Fore River Yard. After the launching the guests will view the yard, and a lunch will be served in the mould loft. The special cars will then be run back to Boston and attached to a New York train.

#### S. S. HERMAN FRASCH.

The Herman Frasch is a single screw steamship constructed of mild steel to the highest class in the American Bureau of Shipping and British Corporation Registry. The vessel is of the single deck type constructed with Simpson patent topside tanks forming three large self-trimming cargo holds, each operated by twin hatchways having the DeRussett patent covers.

The after part is built up to form a long poop with Liverpool house on top in which are berthed the engineer officers and their assistants. A short bridge with bridge house is arranged forward of amidships with quarters for the captain, navigating officers, saloon, chart room, pilot house, etc., while right forward vessel is built up to form a topgallant forecastle with anchor handling appliances.

The Herman Frasch has a straight stem and semi- elliptical stern, has the machinery arranged right aft, and is rigged with three pole masts from the tops of the forward two of which there is rigged a wireless telegraphy outfit.

The vessel has been designed specially for the carriage and operation of bulk freight expeditiously and for this purpose is fitted with kingposts operating twin booms on which is carried the Spencer-Miller patent marine transfer capable of discharging the cargo at a rate of over 300 tons per hour.

The machinery consists in a set of triple expansion surface condensing engines supplied with steam at 180 lbs. pressure by three single ended marine type Scotch boilers, the installation being capable of developing sufficient power to propel the vessel loaded at sea at a mean speed of ten and one half knots per hour.

The Herman Frasch has been constructed throughout in an exceptionally substantial manner and will form a very notable addition to the coastwise fleet of special freight carriers initiated by the Fore River Shipbuilding Company.

## PROPOSALS for COAL

CITY OF QUINCY,

School Department, Quincy, Mass.

The School Committee of the City of Quincy will until MONDAY, December 13th at five o'clock, P. M., receive proposals for furnishing and delivering the whole or a part of the following: 4 tons White Ash Egg, 130 tons Lehigh Broken, 45 tons Lehigh Egg and 660 tons best grade bituminous coal.

The bidders must specify definitely the kind of bituminous coal upon which they bid. The hard coal must be of the best quality and well screened. All must be weighed under the direction of an agent of the School Committee and be delivered to the several school buildings on or before Monday, January 24th, 1910, unless otherwise ordered. The bids must include the trimming of the bins.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Address sealed proposals, distinctly marked on the outside of the envelope, "Proposals for Coal," to

ALBERT L. BARBOUR,
Superintendent of Schools.

December 6, 1909. Dec. 6-5t

## SUPPER AND SOCIAL

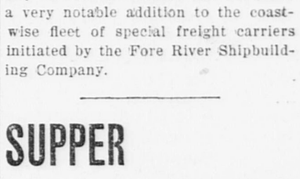
### At the Wollaston Congregational Church

A supper and social was held in the vestry of the Wollaston Congregational church on Thursday evening. The entertainment in charge of the pastor, Rev. E. A. Chase, consisted of readings and musical selections.

Mrs. George T. Taylor in a most pleasing manner read "A modern husking," an original composition, and a selection from the "Birds' Christmas Carol."

Mr. Balfour in violin selections accompanied on the piano by his sister, Miss Balfour, was well received, as were the vocal solos by Mr. Van Buskirk accompanied by his wife.

Among those serving were: Mrs. E. A. Chase Mrs. Harry M. Thomas, Mrs. Charles Olney, Mrs. R. B. Locke, Miss Hannah Farwell, Mrs. L. L. Cleveland, Mrs. E. E. Jameson, Mrs. J. H. Lewis and Mrs. Amos T. Leavitt.

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**Athletic Supporters**

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1415 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
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Published every evening (except Sunday) at 1424 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass., by the . . . .
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBLISHING CO.
Incorporated.

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By the year $6.00
By the month .50

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During day Quincy 425
Evenings 166-3 or 75-2

Copy for changes of advertisements should be in the office on the afternoon previous to publication to guarantee insertion.

The new steamer is another thing of which the city may be proud.

A six-page Daily Ledger now and then, so that the eight-page paper may be appreciated more.

Just at present the man with a furnace on his hands is interested in coal lands nearer home than Alaska.

Mr. Roosevelt is safe, but there is a suspicion that something terrible happened to the elephant that had the audacity to chase him.

The numerous hammers New York has gotten out of William Loeb, Jr., have not prevented him from wielding the official axe on sugar thieves.

It is about time to convince the Central American dictator that he belongs to a picturesque but unpleasant past.

Mr. Bryan will make a "try" for the Senate, says headlines. Must be anxious to get rid of his profits from the commoner and his lecture tours.

Champagne will be advanced 50 cents per quart. The common people will appreciate what that means when they remember that 50 cents is about the price of one dozen eggs.

It is by no means certain however, that Mr. Bryan will make prohibition his paramount issue in 1912. There is plenty of time for him to try out several paramount issues between this time and that.

The four plays presented in one evening this week by local talent in four different halls would almost indicate that Quincy was a great show town. Certainly there was some very clever acting.

The defeated Republican candidate for Mayor should not take all the credit for awakening of civic interest. The union Thanksgiving service, the address of Judge Avery, and the other Sunday evening services at Bethany church have all been along that line and accomplished much good.

Senator Hultman has already been suggested as the next Republican candidate for Mayor. There would be something doing with "Gene" in the field. Mayor Shea has already defeated Republicans from Wards Three, Two and Five, and it may be necessary next year to nominate a Ward Four man, possibly "Councilman" Sandberg, the ex-Representative.

A walk through Quincy's shopping district at night is a real pleasure the Christmas decorations and merchandise all having a festive air that induces one to step inside to see what other' attractions are offered. Most of the stores are christmasy with decorations of red and green and the stock, even the most common place, is arranged so attractively that it is no hardship to part with ones money.

There is a cheery air these cool days among the shop keepers as well as the buyers for somehow frosty weather seems more like Christmas time and reminds one it is time to shop. Trade has picked up this week and will go with a swing until after Christmas. Local merchants report a quiet fall but indications now point to a large Christmas business.

President Taft's order amplifying the present requirements for admission into the diplomatic service and making examinations compulsory will go far toward completing the good work of establishing merit as the sole basis for diplomatic appointments. The consular service was put some years ago on a basis of permanent tenure, appointments being made to the lower classes after examinations and promotions to fill vacancies being determined by efficiency records. What Secretary Knox calls "the remarkable growth of the political and commercial relations of the United States and the increasing difficulties of the problems growing out of these relations" forced an abandonment of the spoils system in appointments to consulates. By executive orders and legislation the principle of appointments for fitness was introduced and the service finally taken out of politics by the act of April 5, 1906, followed by President Roosevelt's orders. The new principle was also applied in part to diplomatic nominations and Secretary Root issued an order which provided examinations for entrance into the lower diplomatic grades. President Taft's order extends the scope of the merit plan. It prescribes more subjects for examination, adds an oral and a physical examination and provides for promotion in the diplomatic service by which the consul of lowest grade can raise himself by efficiency to the rank of minister. The old system of distributing diplomatic appointments as political perquisites has been displaced and the entire service is certain to show great improvement.

### NEW DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Gov. Draper has nominated Albert F. Barker of Brockton for district attorney in the Southeastern district, to succeed Thomas Grover of Canton, resigned. The district includes Norfolk and Plymouth counties.

Mr. Barker is the present assistant district attorney. He has been a resident of Brockton many years. He served in the House in 1894-5 and in the Senate in 1896-7 from the First Plymouth senatorial district. He was on the committees on judiciary, mercantile affairs, taxation, probate and insolvency, constitutional amendments and election laws. He is married and lives on North Ash street. He studied law evenings and later in the office of the late Judge B. W. Harris and of Judge Robert O. Harris when the latter was district-attorney. He is a member of various fraternal societies and vice-president of the Brockton Cricket Club. Mr. Barker had the almost unanimous indorsement of the bar of Norfolk and Plymouth counties.

—London has a trackless trolley.

—The Boston & Maine railroad has voted $3,000,000 for improvements.

—Buenos Aires has authorized the construction of an electric subway under the city.

—Cincinnati boasts the only church on wheels. It is a large electric bus which is loaded with singers and speakers and invades the slums every Sunday.

—The development of the water powers in California has helped boom the state by bringing in new industries and helping old industries with plenty of cheap electric power available.

# CHRONIC EXCITEMENT IN ENGLAND

## Mrs. Alden Ward Speaks at Women's Clubhouse on Current Events in Great Britain.

To a large and very much interested audience at the Women's clubhouse Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, the club's president, introduced Mrs. May Alden Ward, who gave her second lecture in the series on current events. Mrs. Ward held the closest attention of her audience, and her charming, informal way of lecturing greatly added to the interest of her subject.

She said that the subject of the afternoon was "England," which, of course, meant the budget at the present time. The Englishman had always been looked upon as not easily roused but lately event after event had kept him in a state of chronic excitement.

First,— about the army. This had been aroused by a play presented sometime ago depicting how very unprepared England was for a sudden invasion; how little defense she had.

Second—Germany's naval power was growing, so that England would lose her two-power standard, as it is called. This standard is one that England has always maintained and means that her navy should always be equal to any two other countries' united and must also be 10 percent stronger. So when Germany increased her navy, England immediately ordered more super-dreadnoughts, much more formidable than Germany's dreadnoughts.

The third cause for excitement and anxiety was the advent of the airship from France. Mrs. Ward said it was a very fortunate thing it was a French and not a German airship, for England was jealous of Germany's power and inventions whereas she was on very friendly terms with France. This aerial invasion brought out the fact, with great horror to the Englishman, that his home was no longer an island with natural defenses. She then had to discover some deadly devise to destroy a possible army of airships.

The next thing to stir up enthusiasm was the report of the Royal commission which emphasized the weak system of the laws governing the poor. This report showed that the $60,000,000 spent for relief was wasted, on account of this weakness. The most striking statement this commission, made, Mrs. Ward said, was that the average working man was deteriorating physically. For instance, the standards of strength, height, etc., for enlistment have been necessarily lowered three times in the last few years. The reason for this is that they live in the crowded city in tenements and unhealthy districts, and cannot go into the country if they desire, for the land is owned by a few rich men, and is kept for their personal pleasure, such as parks, hunting grounds and so on. This all showed how urgent was the need of a social reform and new laws.

Mrs. Ward then told of the budget, which she named the war budget; war against the laws governing the poor and the taxation. She told what the budget really is,—a financial statement giving an estimate of the expenses for the coming year, how to obtain and how to expend the money. This budget is made out by the exchequer, in this instance it was Lloyd George's duty. Mrs. Ward gave a most interesting account of his early life, training, education and finally of his being admitted to the bar, and the things he accomplished to make him famous. He always made himself popular with the working people.

Lloyd George, in this budget aimed to better the poor laws and taxation. In the budget he provided for a graduated income tax; that is a man with a large income is taxed accordingly, and he also provided that a man with an income within a certain limit should have an abatement of $50 on every child under 16 years. The budget also provided for a graduated inheritance tax and death tax. Some one was heard to remark of these provisions that they encouraged birth, discouraged death and made the life between unsupportable.

The next thing the budget attacks is the public drinking house, the saloon. Bill after bill had passed the House of Commons but was defeated in the House of Lords. These bills were not of a practical nature. They revoked a few licenses each year but it would take 14 years to reduce the number even two-thirds. The budget puts a heavy tax on saloons thus making it impossible for any but the very prosperous to exist.

Next Mr. George made a luxury tax; this also being graduated; for instance an auto was taxed according to its horsepower.

Then Mr. George took up the land question. He provided for a tax on land which gained greatly in value without the least effort on the part of the owner. For instance, a railroad might go through and greatly raise the value and then the owner would gain. This gain Mr. George thought should be shared with the government. He also fixed a special tax on undeveloped land; a dog in the manger should pay for his manger.

Mrs. Ward here gave some very interesting statistics saying that four-fifths of the land was in the hands of a very few. Of the 32,000,000 people of England 31,000,000 had no land that is 85 percent of the people were without land and as a result there were many idlers.

The next thing to be considered was the revaluation of the land. The budget provided for a commission of experts to revalue the land, which has not been done for 200 years. Think of paying taxes in London on land according to the value estimate of $1692! As in the case of the saloons, bills had passed the Commons on revaluation, but as may readily be seen, failed in the House of Lords.

Another land trouble in England is, that London is owned by a few wealthy men, who lease the land to merchants but will not sell. These merchants, when their lease expires, are entirely at the mercy of the land owner, for with the building and business built up on a certain street it would be impossible to move. In one case a merchant paid $1,500 a year for his land and, when his lease expired, the landowner demanded $15,000. That was all right to the merchant, but then the owner demanded a bonus of $250,000 for a renewal of the lease.

Last April the budget made its initial appearance in the House of Commons. At this meeting it was merely read and from that time until Nov. 3 when it was again read, the struggle was on in earnest and all summer it raged. On Friday, Nov. 5, it was put to vote in the House of Commons and the vote stood 379 in favor and 149 against.

It then went to the Lords. In this house there are 616 members but only three constitute a quorum and scarcely ever were there more than thirty present at any meeting. On this occasion, however, five hundred peers were in their seats before the votes were cast. For over 200 years no budget had been rejected, but this time it was defeated 350 to 75. Mrs. Ward told many interesting incidents about the struggle before and after the voting, and said that a very great crisis was now at hand.

It was a fight between the Liberalists and the Conservatives. In either case England would have a change. With the Conservatives, protective tariff and the endorsement of the Lords with the Liberalists social reforms, reforms in the Lords, and so on.

It will be most interesting, Mrs. Ward said in closing, to watch the results of all this.

"Time's Flight Turned Backward"
SAGE AND SULPHUR
Made Her look Twenty Years Younger



READ MRS. HERRICK'S SWORN STATEMENT

STATE OF NEW YORK } ss. Rochester, N. Y.
County of Monroe }

Nancy A. Herrick, being duly sworn, deposes and says: When I was a school girl I had a head of heavy, long, dark brown hair, that was so plentiful, rich and glossy, that it was the envy of many of my young schoolmates, and attracted the attention and remarks of strangers. After I was married and as I grew older, my hair commenced to come out just a little at first, but gradually as time passed it came out more and more, and began to turn gray. I was induced by many good reports heard of Sage and Sulphur, to try a bottle. My hair was quite gray and thin on top when I commenced using Sage and Sulphur, and you may imagine my satisfaction when I found that it was fast coming back to its natural condition, becoming thicker, darker, smoother and glossier than it had been for a long time. I continued the use of Sage and Sulphur and my hair is now in a splendid condition, as heavy and as dark and smooth as when I was a girl of sixteen. From my experience I believe it is one's own fault if they lose their hair, or let it get gray or harsh. It is now four years since I commenced using Sage and Sulphur, and still use it, and my hair still keeps thick, dark, smooth and glossy.

Sworn to before me this 14th day of July, 1902
HENRY W. HALL NOTARY PUBLIC MONROE COUNTY
Notary Public.
Nancy A. Herrick

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By Using WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER

It Is Pure, Safe And Reliable
It Is Not Sticky, Oily Or Greasy
It Is An Elegant, Refreshing Dressing
It Makes The Hair Soft And Glossy
It Quickly Removes Dandruff
It Restores Faded And Gray Hair To Natural Color
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IT IS NOT A DYE

NO MATTER HOW OLD YOU ARE
IT WILL MAKE YOU LOOK YOUNGER

PRICE 50c. and $1 A BOTTLE

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If Your Druggist Does Not Keep It, Send Us The Price In Stamps, And We Will Send You A Large Bottle, Express Prepaid.

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FOR SALE AT EVERY DRUG STORE IN QUINCY.

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See what we offer for Christmas.
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We also have a good line of
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CITY SQUARE G. W. WHEELER QUINCY
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NEW ART STORE
Hancock Street, Opposite Music Hall
PICTURE FRAMING of all kinds.
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Full Line of STATUARY, CHINA, SHEET PICTURES GLASS and BRIC-A-BRAC.
Furniture and Drapery Trimmings.
WALL PAPERS, ROOM MOULDINGS, CORNICES.
All work guaranteed and as cheap as Boston Prices.
Quincy, Nov. 26 6mos

WE HAVE SOME

Fine Legs of Mutton—just what you want for Sunday dinner. Fine quality and the price is right. Also Cranberries which are very nice. Our Sweet Florida Oranges are unsurpassed.

Legs Mutton lb. 15c
Cranberries 3 qts. 25c
Large, Fancy Florida Oranges doz. 21c
Sweet and Delicious
Florida Orauges, smaller size doz. 15c

Try just one pound of Quality Coffee at 30c. lb. You will thank us for suggesting it.

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Ashes, Rubbish and Stable Manure carted away.
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Nov. 15-1m

Does not Color the Hair
Ayer's Hair Vigor is composed of Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinin, Sodium Chlorid, Capsicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume.
Show this to your doctor. Ask him if there is a single injurious ingredient. Ask him if he thinks Ayer's Hair Vigor, as made from this formula, is the best preparation you could use for falling hair, or for dandruff. Let him decide. He knows.
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CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR
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No. 1 Granite St., Quincy
CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR

Quincy Daily Ledger.

**HIGH TIDES FOR WEEK.**

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday, Dec. 6, | 6.30 | 6.45 |
| Tuesday, | 7.15 | 7.45 |
| Wednesday, | 8.00 | 8.30 |
| Thursday, | 8.45 | 9.15 |
| Friday, | 9.30 | 10.00 |
| Saturday, | 10.15 | 10.45 |
| Sunday, | 10.45 | 11.15 |

1909 DECEMBER 1909

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

## BRIEFS

First skating of the season.

Have you located Oak harbor, the new building boom of Quincy?

A divorce was granted on Thursday in the Norfolk Superior court to Pasquale Ristalo of Quincy from Shurlie E. Ristalo.

The inauguration day of the new city government will come early this years,—Monday, Jan. 3.

Recent arrivals from Finland report three to four feet of snow in that country when they left.

An account of the trustees of Thayer Academy recently allowed at Probate court shows balance of the principal to be $434,845.27.

When Albert F. Barker of Brockton is confirmed as district attorney, he will be called upon to appoint an assistant from Norfolk county.

There will be an important meeting of the members of the Washington Street Congregational church and society tonight in the vestry at 8.15.

Charitable Tens Circle of King's Daughters have a Christmas sale tomorrow afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. J. Henry Emery, Adams street.

Miss Mary Meby, for many years a missionary among the emigrants at Ellis island, New York city, will speak this evening at the Swedish Baptist church.

Another daring highway robbery took place in Dewey square, Boston, about 5 o'clock Thursday evening, George L. Ross being held up by five men and relieved of his pocket book.

Frank Fessenden Crane who is representing the City of Quincy at the River and Harbor Congress in Washton has been elected a member of the resolutions committee at Thursday's session.

Col. Henry L. Kincaide attended on Thursday evening the annual banquet of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia held in Boston. About 250 commissioned officers past and present were there.

The next regular meeting of W. R. C. 103 will be held Tuesday afternoon for the election of officers. In the evening a complimentary supper and entertainment will be given Post 88, G. A. R.

## $10,000 FOR MASONIC HOME.

At the annual communication of the grand lodge, A. F. and A. M., held at Masonic Temple, Boston, on Wednesday $10,000 was voted toward the new Masonic home, which is to be erected near Worcester. Representatives from 201 lodges were present and the hall was crowded.

In the report of Grand Secretary Davis it was announced that the membership in the State is about 56,000 and the increase during the past 12 months nearly 1800. The deaths in the same period numbered 890.

Grand Master Flanders was unanimously elected for a second term.

☞ A landlord with an economical turn of mind when his tenants moved out put up a sign in the window announcing the house was to let and sat down to wait for new tenants. Another landlord, a wiser one, rushed to the newspaper office and advertised his house and had tenants ready to move in as soon as house was vacant. The ad cost him only a small amount and he lost no rent. The economical landlord is still looking for tenants and losing rent every day. Which landlord are you?

☞ The Red Cross stamp is your Christmas message to all the world that you love your fellow man.

# JOHNNIE

### A Story of a City Girl In the Country.

By LEE C. HARBY

Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.

She came from New York, and she had been told that she would die of ennui at the farm. But she did not mind, because she loved the friends who lived there, and, besides, she was weak and ailing and needed the warm, sweet out of doors of the south to help her bear the trial of invalidism and to reconcile her to the use of her abhorred crutches.

In the country around were many farmers native to the soil—honest, democratic, illiterate. Not a man of them but considered himself just as good as any one else in the whole world. They cared little for money, recognized no difference in classes, knew nothing of culture and but little of refinement. They were stalwart and brave and held as an article of faith that all women were to be protected and cared for.

Johnnie was a farmer's son and added to his inborn and inherited traits a certain individual coxcombry of dress, evinced in his corduroy trousers, his short box coat of tan cloth, worn over a full, unstarched white shirt belted in about his trim waist; his gauntleted red tan gloves and a partridge feather stuck through the band of his soft felt hat. This costume he donned when going to "the borough," as they called the little town near by, but when coming to the farm, where he "helped" to cut hay, dig sweet potatoes and do other such things, he wore any old clothes, with neither collar nor tie—indeed, he was often lacking in these essentials of civilization even when clad in his very best.

Johnnie was present when the girl first arrived, and his heart had swelled with pity for the helplessness that was so apparent. She was dainty and fair, and he thought her far more beautiful than any one he had ever seen before. Her friend, with all her womanly attractions, suffered, in his opinion, by the contrast, and this he did not hesitate to express frankly, saying:

"Miss Daisy, you're mighty purty, but you can't hold a candle to that little girl from New York."

It was all a source of constant fun to the home family, but they were careful not to say or do anything that would wound the man by hurting his self love. Instead they treated him according to his own standard, which only made his admiration more apparent and outspoken.

When the girl was taken so ill her admirer was wretched indeed. He could not see her, but every morning he came and interviewed her friends and with bold awkwardness would send a message of hope for her recovery. Generally he brought a bird for her breakfast, saying with his inimitable drawl:

"I come to brung this for the little girl, an' I trus' she is gettin' well."

It was not long before the glorious southern winter brought color to the pale cheeks, rounded their outlines and imparted strength to the weakened frame, for she would sit for hours out in the sunshine, stretched off in a roomy steamer chair. Meanwhile Johnnie passed back and forth attending to his duties or stopped and talked in his long, slow way, trying to find out what other service he might be able to render her. One day he told her in his quaint phraseology:

"I sho' am proud you be gettin' better, for sometimes I thought you was a-dyin', but next time you would look up and laugh—just as happy. I was pitiful in my heart of you."

The girl grew well rapidly, and the family rejoiced. Johnnie was gayly sympathetic and still brought her squirrels and birds so the strength of the game food should build her up. The fields were full of birds, and his capacious pockets served as game bags. Often drawing one from their depths, he would present it to her, saying, with a broad smile:

"I brung you a turckledove," and then laugh aloud with delight when he saw her interest and pleasure.

Johnnie's sister was to be married, and all at the farm were invited. The girl and her friend and the friend's mother went, amused and pleased in anticipation of the novel experience. Johnnie met them, radiant in holiday attire, and presented them duly to his whole family, laying the hospitalities of their home at the feet of the visitors.

Around the girl the admiration of the entire assemblage centered. She eclipsed in interest the attendants, the groom, the bride herself. The father declared her to be "the purtiest girl I ever seed," while the mother, sisters and various women who were present gazed at her in dumb admiration. Not so the little nine-year-old brother—cute, curly haired and unafraid. Accustomed to frankly speak his mind, he planted himself firmly in front of her, his hands upon his hips, and gravely announced:

"You sho'ly is purty—the purtiest lady that's ever been an' come about here."

The girl used her camera and perpetuated the wedding scene, receiving ecstatic thanks from her admirer and all who belonged to him. Indeed, the rough farmhouse well deserved being photographed, for it had been turned, within and without, into a bower of rustic beauty in honor of the occasion. It was wreathed with graceful gray moss and garlanded with evergreens, and the glowing crimson berries of holly and bramble vine mixed with the snowy waxen clusters of the native mistletoe. It evinced taste and an innate sense of the beautiful and artistic quite unlooked for among this class, but the great, wide chimney, with its roaring light wood fire, threw its dancing golden radiance over decorations as beautiful as any bride could desire.

To the girl fresh from a great city and its conventions everything was new, interesting, charming, and Johnnie's sister sang his praises right earnestly:

"Johnnie's always thinkin' after mammy an' me. He's sho'ly a good boy. He never drinks nothin', an' he don't smoke, an' he don't chew none, an' he never goes out nowhere 'less we says we don't want him at home. Johnnie 'll do mos' any kin' of work so it helps 'long mammy an' me, an' I always says that when a boy is good to his own people he'll sho'ly be good to his wife."

The friend heard the conversation, understood and smiled. Johnnie was uncouth and ignorant, but he was sufficiently the lover to endeavor to turn everything to his advantage.

Meanwhile a comfortable residence upon another holding was being erected for the family at the farm, and into this they, with their guest, soon moved. She could walk a little now without her crutches, and Johnnie came and planted trees and shrubbery while she looked on and directed. Every one teased the girl about the countryman's devotion, but she smiled on him kindly and made him happy by her interest in his simple talk, while almost imperceptibly some of his rough edges were smoothed away.

Soon came the spring and the wild flowers and the joyous gathering of luscious berries, and then in the height of all this beauty the girl had to return to her city home. Johnnie grieved. He soon ceased coming to the new farm, and it was not long before his odd ways and his frankly expressed admiration for their erstwhile guest became only an amusing memory.

Three years passed, and the girl in her northern home knew many changes from health to sickness, but at length the Divine Love listened to her prayers and healed her, and in the fullness of her joy and in her pride of new found strength and ability she came again for a little visit to her southern friends.

Johnnie heard of her arrival and beamed with happiness. His heart had remained true to its idol, and he hastened to renew his allegiance. The girl, though, became shy of him now—he seemed too deeply in earnest.

"Little girl," he said, "I sho' am glad in my heart to see you and proud all through to watch you walk so nimble."

She smiled at the phrasing, but felt that it would never do to trifle with a true affection, no matter how lowly the station of the man by whom it was honestly offered. So she drew somewhat aloof in her manner, but he grew only the more devoted. He was her humble slave. He tried to fulfill her wishes before she could utter them. He would walk miles to do her errands or bring her bundles. His constant services spoke more than words, but he often assured her that:

"You be the pleasingest girl that ever come out of New York."

It was difficult for him to realize that she really needed no assistance now. He was ready to lend his strong arms to carry her over every rough place that met her feet, reminding her that:

"The last time I never could permit you to walk there—no, nev-er, nev-er!"

It was very touching sometimes and very amusing always. And the little girl and her friend were full of youth's high spirits, fun and laughter.

So the weeks went by—all too rapidly—and at last the end came.

The day before the departure of the girl Johnnie had labored hard and seemed to find constant movement and work necessary for ease of mind. He had strapped the trunk and locked her valise and in his rough way had done everything of which he could think which might add to her comfort. The girl was very shy when with him and tried to keep her friend ever present, feeling that some confession of affection impended and being very sorry and pitiful for the pain she might be obliged to inflict. At last by some inadvertent chance they were left alone together.

Johnnie stopped in drawing the case over her umbrella and, looking at her, asked earnestly:

"Does your heart hurt you about going, little girl?"

"I am sorry to leave my friends, Johnnie."

"Are you sho' to come back again?"

"Yes, I hope so. I will surely come some time."

He thought a moment. Silently, "Will it be next year, little girl?"

"I cannot tell. It is possible. I shall try."

Johnnie rested his hands on the top of the rolled umbrella and said slowly:

"When you come back, little girl, I will be ready. An' will you marry me?" And he leaned forward eagerly in his pleading.

The girl gave a little cry of dismay, shook her head and clasped her hands, pleading gently:

"Oh, Johnnie, don't! Don't look that way! I can't, you know; indeed I cannot, and I do hate to hurt you so!" And the brown eyes filled with tears.

The nature of the man showed itself equal to the occasion, hurt as he was, and his face was a-quiver with feeling. He thought only of her, and with that innate chivalry which will always try to spare a woman pain he said:

"Never mind, little girl; never mind. I can bear it, but if I die tonight or if I live a thousand years I always will love you, little girl."

# VARIES IN QUANTITY.

## A Cord of Wood Is a Rather Uncertain Proposition.

## ODD FACTS ABOUT ITS BULK.

**There Are Many Different Conditions That Affect the Measurement of the Pile—The Interesting Result of an Experimental Test.**

When is a cord not a cord?

To the farmer harvesting his small wood lot and to the man laying in logs for the large fireplace of his country or seaside home, to the paper manufacturer buying pulp wood and to the proprietor of the ordinary city wood yard, to all of these men this question has an important financial meaning.

Queer to say and contrary to the belief of most people, there are many times when a cord is less than a cord and many conditions when it is more. School arithmetics say that a cord of wood is 128 cubic feet, or the contents of a pile eight feet long, four feet high and four feet wide. Wood is marketed on this basis. A pile whose length, breadth and height multiplied together gives this number of cubic feet fills this requirement, no matter whether the sticks are long or short, straight or crooked, round or split, unless there is an understanding to the contrary. Nevertheless, a cord, though it comes up to legal measurements, is an uncertain quantity, even when the seller is honest and the buyer satisfied.

A lumberman may have a tract of pulp wood which he sells to a paper mill at $5 a cord for as many cords as it will make. It is in the contract that he shall cut and stack it. He cuts it in twelve foot lengths, and when the job is complete it measures 200 cords, and he receives $1,000 for it. Would he have made or lost by cutting four foot lengths instead of twelve?

He would have lost in the first place from the additional labor required to cut four foot wood, but his principal loss would have resulted from a greatly diminished number of cubic feet, due to the fact that short sticks lie closer together than large.

Measurements and experimental tests have been made to ascertain exactly how much actual wood is in cords of different lengths, sizes, shapes and species.

Had the 200 cords of twelve foot wood been cut in four foot lengths there would have been only 176 cords, and the owner would have received for it $880 instead of $1,000. It was, therefore, clearly to his advantage to cut twelve foot lengths, but it would have been to the buyer's advantage to have it cut in four foot lengths. He would have received the same actual quantity of wood for $120 less.

It also makes considerable difference to the seller whether wood is chopped or sawed. If chopped, the chips are lost. Where the logs are large this loss amounts to no small total. In a cord of four foot wood, with sticks six inches in diameter, the chip loss is from 6 to 8 per cent, and, of course, the shorter the sticks are cut the greater the loss. If the wood is sawed the sawdust loss is scarcely the half of 1 per cent.

The difference due to spaces between the sticks, of course, depends very much on the shape and size of the sticks. Straight, smooth sticks lie close together, and a cord contains more wood and less air. For given lengths sticks of soft woods are usually straighter and smoother and when stacked lie closer together. But whatever the kind, cords of long sticks are pretty sure to contain more empty space than cords made of short pieces. Likewise cords of split wood contain less than cords of round sticks. The finer the wood is split the more it makes; hence wood dealers are often willing to sell kindlings, all sawed and split, for the same price per cord as unsplit wood. They get back the cost of labor in the increased bulk.

A cord (128 cubic feet) of four foot hardwood usually contains about eighty-three cubic feet of solid wood, a cord of three foot wood averages eighty-three and one-half feet, of two foot wood eighty-four feet and of one foot wood eighty-five feet. The conifers, soft woods, contain ninety to ninety-six cubic feet. Thus the purchaser receives on an average about two-thirds of a cord of real wood and one-third of a cord of spaces.

In some countries wood is bought by weight, and the buyer comes more nearly getting what he bargains for, but even then he may miss it if he receives green wood when he wants dry. According to timber testing engineers of the United States forest service, wood may lose half or more its green weight in seasoning. Cedar for lead pencils is bought by weight in this country. The pieces are so small and of such irregular size that they cannot conveniently be stacked and measured as cordwood.

The bulk of nearly all woods decreases as seasoning goes on. A hundred cords green will make from eighty-nine to ninety-three cords when dry. This is a factor of no small importance to dealers who handle large quantities.

Wood lot owners and farmers who have small forest tracts from which they expect to sell cord wood are no less interested than contractors who buy and sell large quantities. It will stand them in hand to know how much difference it makes whether wood is cut long or short, chopped or sawed, whether the sticks are round or split, whether large or small and whether the measurements are to be made while the wood is green or after it is seasoned.

### When Valor Balks.

A couple of Kansas men were talking of fearlessness the other day. "All this talk," said one of them, "reminds me of a peace officer I knew a number of years ago in western Kansas. This officer was entirely fearless—in fact, the kind of chap who would have charged hades with a single bucket of water. To look down into the barrel of a gun in the other fellow's hand was as placidly accepted an affair for him as to light his pipe. He was sent for one day.

"'What's the matter?' he asked.

"'Cowboy in that room,' said a citizen, designating the place. 'He's wild and dangerous. He's locked himself in, and we're afraid he'll break out and do us harm.'

"So this officer opened the door of the room and looked in. The cowboy had a six shooter in one hand and a stick of dynamite in the other and calmly remarked that he would turn them both loose in case the officer came into the room. The officer considered the thing for a minute. Then he backed away and as he did so remarked:

"'Let him sleep it off. They is times when a man who ain't afraid is a blind fool.'"—Kansas City Journal.

### Too Attentive.

"People who write begging letters are entirely too persistent," said a charity official. "They remind me of a summer resort episode. A young man went there for his two weeks' vacation. He put up at a cottage. He paid about $9 a week. Well, when he came to depart this young man said to the boarding mistress:

"'Madam, you have been most attentive to me during my stay here.'

"'Thank you, sir; thank you very much,' said the lady.

"'Yes,' continued the young man, 'you have been most attentive, and not only you, but everybody—everybody in the house, if I may say so—has been most perseverigly attentive to me day and night, and, madam, to show my appreciation I am going to offer you a small present.'

"'How very kind!' said the landlady, and a bright, expectant smile lit up her face. Then the young man thrust into her extended hand a packet of insect powder and retired hastily."

### Puzzling Orchid Imitations.

Orchid imitations are a puzzle to flower scholars. The whole appearance of the flower is suggestive of some insect, sometimes to quite a remarkable degree. It does not seem easy to find any real purpose that could be served by this resemblance, yet no one imagines that it can be accidental. Any one who knew of the bee orchid, a native of Europe, and came upon it for the first time would at once recognize it. It seems to be a large, velvety brown backed bee variegated with yellow. The two petals might serve well for the wings of the insect. In the center of the lip of the fly orchid there is a small bluish spot like the body of a fly. The two lateral petals are slender and curiously like the antennae of an insect. The whole illusion is complete and suggests to the casual glance that a few flies are hanging on the stem of some plant which has cast its flowers.—Chicago Tribune.

### Why She Posed.

As a New York photographer bowed a sallow, tottering woman of middle age out of his studio he closed the door gently and turned to a waiting customer.

"That beats the Dutch," said he. "There's a woman who has been in bed two weeks and whose doctor supposes she is there at this moment. She is convinced that she is near death, and as she hasn't had any picture of herself taken since she was a child she got out of bed despite a friend's protest, dressed and came here to sit to me in order that she may leave a photograph to her husband, who is a traveling man and now in the far west.

"When a woman will she will. But that's a queer gamble with the big shadow, all right."—New York Globe.

### Ours and Theirs.

"A play on names unconsciously perpetrated by my youngest son was very funny," said a Flatbush man yesterday. "We live next door to a family named Feitenour, and the other night while my family was busy reading in the library we heard a racket on the back porch. My son went out to investigate, and on his return my wife, always inquisitive, asked what had caused the noise.

"'Nothin' but a couple of cats,' Jim told her, and then I heard her ask, 'Did you see whose they were?'

"'Yes; one was ours and the other was Feitenour's.'"—New York Press.

### Knew What Was Wanted.

Miserly—So that woman doctor charged you $2 a visit. Well, what did she say? His Wife—Said I stayed indoors too much. Here's her prescription. Miserly (reading it)—"For external use only. One nice walking dress; one new hat; one pair of gloves to match. Apply every afternoon between 3 and 5."—Boston Transcript.

### Defined.

Johnny Wise—Pa, what is a prospective bridegroom? Mr. Wise—Well, my son, a prospective bridegroom nowadays is a young man prospecting for an heiress.—Punch.

### Suffering.

Suffering overcomes the mind's inertia, develops the thinking powers, opens up a new world and drives the soul to action.—Anthony D. Evans.

Man's chief wisdom consists in knowing his follies.—Rochefoucauld.

## MILTON.

Mrs. W. O. Baxter of Adams street has been the guest of Mrs. S. C. Hurd of Swampscott for the past week.

William B. Thurber, superintendent of the Walter Baker Co., has been elected treasurer of the Massachusetts Institutute of Technology.

Thursday evening the Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church ran a Christmas sale which was largely attended. Among the interesting attractions was a large and fine exhibition of burnt leather.

At the meeting of the Thursday Evening club, Dr. A. E. Garland of Boston gave an interesting and instructive lecture.

Mrs. John E. Pinehurst leaves next Tuesday for Pinehurst, N. C.

Plans are under way by the football players at Cunningham Gymnasium to give a minstrel show in the near future.

—Broken lenses matched. Oculists prescriptions for glasses carefully filled at short notice. Williams, optician, 1478 Hancock street, Quincy. Tel. 269-3. Residence 323-3.

## CALENDAR OF COUNTY COURTS.

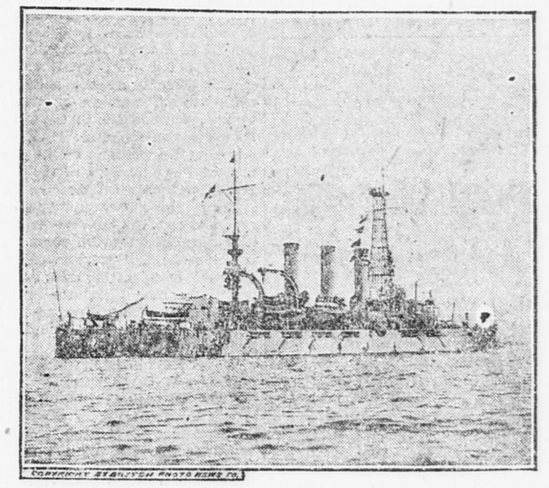
Supreme Judicial Court—Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

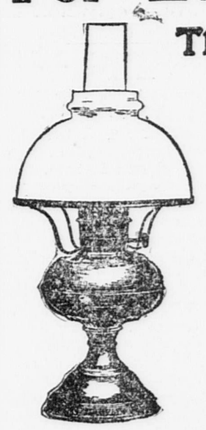
County Commissioners' Meeting—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment; On Tuesdays, except during August.



THE VIRGINIA, SIXTH VESSEL TO BEAR THE NAME.

The battleship Virginia, launched at Newport News April 28, 1904, is 435 feet in length and has a displacement of 15,320 tons. There have been six Virginias in commission, the first a ship of twenty-eight guns built in 1776 and captured two years later by a British vessel in Chesapeake bay. Two of these Virginias were in the Confederate navy. The third Virginia was in her prime at the breaking out of the civil war, and her name was changed to Vermont. One of the Confederate Virginias was the Merrimac converted into an ironclad and rechristened. The other was an ironclad built at Richmond.

For Evening Hours
The Rayo Lamp



Some of the sweetest hours of home-life are passed under the gentle, kindly light of the evening lamp.

If it be the Rayo Lamp, the light contributes an added charm—makes reading and sewing easy.

There are no aching eyes after reading or sewing under the rays of the Rayo Lamp.

The Rayo Lamp diffuses a steady white light. It is the least trying of any artificial light. Made of brass throughout—nickel plated—improved central draught burner.

The Rayo is a low-priced lamp, but you cannot get a better lamp at any price.

Once a Rayo user, always one

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THE OTHER NIGHT a man rushed into the North Station just in time to see the last car of the Montreal flier disappear over the drawbridge.

"I must be in Montreal tomorrow morning. What can I do?" he asked.

"Telephone," was the reply.

He did; and saved himself thousands of dollars. His voice was there when the meeting was called and that was all that was necessary.

Again the axiom:

TIME IS MONEY.

And to save time: USE THE TELEPHONE.
This man not only saved time, but money.
Plan your work to save time.
Then do it—by telephone.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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Wadsworth QUINCY MASS. TRADE MARK REGISTERED

**Special Attention Is Called to Our Xmas**

| | |
|---|---|
| Gloves | Coats |
| Handkerchiefs | Suits |
| Umbrellas | Furs |
| Pocket Books | Skirts |
| Bags | Sweaters |
| Pin Cushions | Silk Petticoats |
| Crochet Slippers | Moire Petticoats |
| Silk Scarfs | Silk Waists |
| Neck Wear | Lingerie Waists |
| Fancy Hosiery | Nuns Veiling Waists |
| Mexican Drawn Work | |
| Linens | Brilliantine Waists |
| Waist Pattern | Scotch Flannel |
| Aprons | Linen Waists |
| Belts | |

Wadsworth QUINCY MASS. TRADE MARK REGISTERED

**CUT FLOWERS**

Funeral Designs
Decorations of All Kinds
William Patterson,
Central Avenue, Wollaston
Telephone 392-1 Quincy.
Nov. 27 tf



**EXAMINATION**

of the teeth of a hippopotamus would be a sort of a "monkey and parrot" kind of a time

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# BROWNSVILLE CASE UP AGAIN

## Court of Inquiry Said to Have Obtained New Evidence

## SHOOTERS BEHIND BARRACKS

**Discoveries Made by Certain Members of Military Court Said to Be Susceptible of Entire Proof—Demand For Abolition of Negro Troops, Provided For by Law, May Be Made by Southern Delegations In Congress**

Washington, Dec. 10.—Conclusive evidence is said to have been obtained by the military court of inquiry into the "shooting up" of Brownsville, Tex., that members of the Twenty-Fifth infantry, colored, who were within the fort, fired on the town at the time their companions were racing through the streets of the Texas town, shooting right and left. This evidence, it is reported, is considered conclusive.

None of the court of inquiry would discuss the matter, but it is hinted that a demand for the abolition of negro troops, who are provided for by law, will be made by the southern delegations in congress. Thus a renewal of the bitter debate which marked the final days of the Roosevelt administration is threatened.

The evidence discovered by the officers who compose the court is said to be susceptible of entire proof. Certain members, it is reported, made personal examination of buildings across the road from the fort in Brownsville. They discovered bullet holes in the sides of three houses. Continuing their investigations, they discovered the bullets, which were of the regulation army pattern.

Following back the line of fire, as shown by the track of the bullets, the marksmen, they found, could have been nowhere else than within the barracks.

The congressional defenders of the negro infantrymen maintained that the only firing in the town was done by men of the Twenty-Fifth who had broken parole, and that former President Roosevelt, in discharging two companies without individual military trial, worked severe injustice on both the companies and the regiment.

It is understood that the court, which is now here and has practically concluded its examination of the evidence it had obtained, will permit such discharged members of the regiment as care to appear before it and testify. The hearings will be held here.

## BOARDING SCHOOL BURNED

**Young Women Have to Depend Upon Hospitality of Townsfolk**

West Harwich, Mass., Dec. 10.—Forty young women, pupils at the Sea Pines boarding school here, were forced to forsake the pleasures of a birthday party for a temporarily cold and shelterless place of safety out of doors, retreating from a fire which destroyed the school and outbuildings last night.

No one of the girls, none of whom is over her teens, was hurt. Rev. Thomas Bickford, master of the school, secured shelter for them in the homes of the townsfolk.

The loss will be about $25,000, including that on the personal belongings of the pupils. The school building was of recent erection.

## NICARAGUA IS WORRYING

**Zelaya Said to Have Decided to Give Up the Presidency**

Managua, Dec. 10.—It is authoritatively stated here that Zelaya will surrender the presidency within three weeks. The intentions of the United States are giving the Nicaraguan government considerable anxiety and the administration is puzzled as to what to do because of the uncertainty of the American government's next move.

There are no military preparations discernable here and at Corinto all is quiet. The captain of the U. S. gunboat Vicksburg, which is now at Corinto, has received no instructions from Washington.

**Five Perish In Lake Wreck**

Buffalo, Dec. 10.—The big freighter W. C. Richardson of Cleveland, bound from Duluth to Buffalo, with a cargo of flaxseed, foundered when she was within half a mile of the harbor entrance. Five of the crew perished. The remainder, numbering fourteen, were rescued by the crew of the propeller William A. Paine.

**A $500,000 Estate For Yale**

New Haven, Dec. 10.—By the will of the late Charles H. Farnum, Jr., an estate estimated at about $500,000 is left to Yale university to be used for buildings for the Sheffield Scientific school. The widow will have life use of the property and on her death the university will get it absolutely.

**Record Flight In Bi-Plane**

Paris, Dec. 10.—Maurice Farman made what is claimed to be a cross-country flight in a straight line of record length. Ascending at a suburb of Versailles in a bi-plane of his own construction, Farman flew to Chartres, a distance of forty-four miles, in fifty-three minutes.

## CULBERSON'S SUCCESSOR

**Money Is Chosen Leader of Minority In the Senate**

Washington, Dec. 10.—In caucus the Democratic senators elected Senator Hernando De Soto Money of Mississippi as minority leader of the senate to succeed Senator Culberson of Texas, whose resignation was presented yesterday.



SENATOR MONEY

As Money's term will expire March 3, 1911, and John S. Williams has been elected to succeed him, the election of Money can have no broad significance as to the future policy of the Democratic party. Money is one of the last of the "Democrats of the old school," like Daniel of Virginia.

# VESSEL AND CARGO GO TO THE BOTTOM

## Dozen Seamen on the Johanna Are Probably Drowned

New York, Dec. 10.—The British ship Johanna, loaded with a $250,000 cargo of sugar from Iloilo, Philippine islands, for Philadelphia, and carrying a crew of twenty-five men, half of whom may have perished, sank at sea off Santo Domingo, according to a cable message received here from that island by the agents.

The message came from Captain Nickerson of the Johanna, who only announced that he had saved himself after his ship had foundered and that his starboard watch was safe.

When the captain's meagre message was received in cipher it was interpreted to mean that there was no doubt of the safety of at least half of the crew.

The Johanna was built in 1891 and her tonnage was 1756. The vessel was 238 feet long and 22 feet deep, and her beam measurement was 37 feet.

## NOT GOOD FOR POSTAGE

**Many People Are Found to Be Wrongfully Using Red Cross Stamps**

Washington, Dec. 10.—Thousands of letters bearing Red Cross stamps are being sent to the dead letter office or held for postage.

Notwithstanding the plain instructions issued in connection with the sale of the Red Cross stamps, great numbers of letters are being mailed bearing these stamps in lieu of regular postage.

Red Cross stamps are not postage stamps and letters, or other mailable matter bearing these stamps alone, must be treated as unpaid matter. The addressee is notified to remit postage, and if it is not received the letter or other matter is sent to the dead letter office.

## RECEIVED WITH COOLNESS

**Woman Suggests That Congress Uphold Forester Pinchot**

Washington, Dec. 10.—Indorsement of Gifford inchot, chief forester, and a plea for appropriations which will permit of the drainage of swamp lands caused a stir in the last big open meeting of the national rivers and harbors congress last night.

Mrs. Amelia A. Tomkies, president of the woman's auxiliary of the congress, announced that the auxiliary had decided Pinchot should be upheld by congress in his work. Her venture on thin political ice was received with coolness.

**Hawaiians Appeal to Congress**

Honolulu, Dec. 10.—Leading members of commercial bodies have issued a call for a mass meeting to adopt resolutions asking congress for a temporary suspension of the coastwise shipping regulations which impose a fine of $200 upon any American citizen, who travels between American ports in foreign ships.

**Becomes Brother of His Father**

Chicago, Dec. 10.—Joseph W. Dux, Jr., 7 months old, legally became the brother of his father here when Judge Petit signed a decree of adoption giving the child to its grandparents, Joseph Dux and his wife.

**Storm Claims Fifteen Lives**

St. John's, Dec. 10.—Fifteen lives and a half million dollars' property loss on land and sea is the toll now known to have been taken by the storm which swept Newfoundland and its waters in the last ten days.

# GREAT STRIKE NOT DESIRED

## Railroad Employes Want Peaceful Adjustment of Affairs

## MOVEMENT FOR HIGHER PAY

**It Covers a Vast Number of Details and Was Intended to Have Been Kept Secret—Representatives of Big Labor Organizations Find Plans Upset by Premature Publication of Details—Railroads In Difficult Position**

New York, Dec. 10.—It will not be at all surprising if the topic of major importance to the railroad world during the coming winter will be that of wage adjustments with the several classes of railway employes.

Although the engineers have not been heard from as yet, the plan of the conductors', firemen's and trainmen's organizations to make definite demands with the New Year serves to indicate that the movement for higher wages is widespread enough to include all classes of operatives before it is through.

The conferences that are now being held here every few days among the higher officers of the trunk line roads show the recognition that is given to the gravity of the situation by the railroads themselves, and on top of this, news is received from time to time of the granting of increases to certain classes of employes by some of the roads.

The representatives of the Order of Railway Conductors and of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen hereabouts are considerably perturbed over the premature publication of the substance of the demands which those two organizations are planning to submit on Jan. 3 to thirty-two railroads in the territory covered by the Eastern association of operatives' organizations.

It had been intended to keep the nature of the demands entirely secret while the various locals were engaged in voting on their terms, so that they should come upon the managers of the roads with additional force because of their comprehensiveness. The demands relate to both wage schedules and conditions of service and cover a vast number of details, as to basis of payment, length of working day and the like, which would require an explanatory chart in order to be intelligible to the average individual.

From the complicated nature of the demands a good many observers gather that the conductors and trainmen want to get started a prolonged arbitration with the managers of the roads, so that one condition may be offset against another and in the end, by a purely trading process, a wage increase be gained that the railroads would not be likely to grant if it were broached as an offhand proposition.

Certainly no one could expect the roads or the operatives to come to an open break such as precedes a strike with a program of this kind before them, at least until weeks and possibly months had been spent in threshing out the conditions actually presented by the demands of the men. Hence the impression is strong that a general strike is not desired by the men, else the demands would have been brief, simple and readily understandable to the public as well as the railroads.

It is, of course, especially needful to have the pending questions settled by arbitration where the territory is so vast and so important from a business standpoint as the eastern district of the conductors' and trainmen's associations. This territory takes in everything east of Chicago and north of the line of the Chesapeake and Ohio road, thus including all of New England, with its myriad industries dependent upon railroad accommodations, and the great industrial states of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

One can with difficulty picture the extent of the business disturbance that would follow any important general strike on the railroads in this territory and the hardship to those who depend upon its industries for their livelihood. The mere matter of railroad men being out of work would appear insignificant beside the unemployment of industrial workers following any tie-up on all the roads where the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen maintain their organization.

The later news that the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen and Enginemen is also in process of submitting similar demands for wage increases, serves to emphasize the importance of the situation to the railroads. The demands of the firemen, so far as the layman can judge of them, are not quite so drastic as those of the conductors and trainmen, but they, in themselves, will give the railroad managers plenty to think about, for many of the conditions, notably those affecting hours of work and terms of employment will, if acceded to, involve a substantial recasting of present operating regulations.

**Blackburn Leaves Canal Board**

Washington, Dec. 10.—Former Senator J. C. S. Blackburn has resigned as a member of the Isthmian canal commission and his resignation has been accepted by President Taft.

## ARMY RIDING TEST

**Surgeon General Torney Does Not Agree With the Roosevelt Idea**

Washington, Dec. 10.—Making a direct hit at the annual Roosevelt physical tests for army officers, Surgeon General Torney says in his annual report that it is believed that the present test not only fails in the object sought—"a physical condition which would enable them to be always fit for active field service"—but may result in serious injury to elderly officers. The defect of the requirement, as it appears to Torney, is that it requires officers to be fit only once a year. He wants them to be fit all the time.

General Torney would induce field officers to ride regularly by having the government provide mounts and orderlies for them, wherever stationed. He deems it unjust to require officers not with troops to take regular rides during the year. He advocates that the test ride be not required of those serving in the tropics or those who have reached the age of 62 years.

## ALLEGED MILK TRUST

**Probe Begun to Decide If Monopoly Exists In New York**

New York, Dec. 10.—Another so-called trust inquiry was begun in New York by William Grant, designated by the attorney general of this state to decide whether a monopoly exists which controls the price of milk in the greater city.

With the opening of the investigation the petition of the attorney general became public, giving the names of the firms alleged to be in the combine.

Collectively, they are the Consolidated Milk exchange and individually the Borden's Condensed Milk company, the Sheffield Farms-Stawson-Decker company and the Mutual Milk and Cream company.

# EARLY'S TROUBLES NOT YET ENDED

## "Leper" Finds It Hard to Get Out of Washington

Washington, Dec. 10.—Obstacles seem to pile up ahead of John R. Early, "the leper," as fast as his counsel can break them down. Early expected to leave Washington yesterday a free man to go to the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research in New York for examination.

This arrangement was made by his counsel with the health authorities and Surgeon General Wyman of the public health and marine hospital service issued a permit for Early's transportation to New York. But a new obstruction bobbed up in the rates for Early's transportation.

The Pennsylvania road decided to furnish a baggage car to Early for $113. This, the railroad claims, is the regular rate for a special car, and the law prohibits Early's transportation in any other.

Early yesterday drew all his back pension, $196.80, which is all the money he has, and he doesn't want to pay nearly all of it to get to New York. Early is still quarantined.

## FREE FROM SUSPICION

**MacVeagh Finds No Sugar Frauds In Boston Custom House**

Boston, Dec. 10.—Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh called on Collector of Customs Lyman yesterday and gladdened his heart by declaring:

"Boston is not in the same class with New York by any means. Your city is in a much better condition in respect to her customs. This port has not been connected in any way with the sugar frauds yet. So far the frauds do not appear to have reached here."

He left a good word for Surveyor McCarthy to hear: "No removals in the surveyor's office were under consideration."

## LESS COAL FOR NAVY

**Cut of Million Dollars' Worth Is Recommended by Admiral Cowles**

Washington, Dec. 10.—A million-dollar cut in the appropriations for supply of coal for the navy department was recommended to the house naval affairs committee by Admiral Cowles, chief of the bureau of equipment of the navy.

This means a corresponding curtailment of the activity of the vessels in pursuance of the general policy of reducing all government expenditures to a minimum.

**Leopold Reported Better**

Brussels, Dec. 10.—King Leopold, regarding whose physical condition conflicting stories continue current, is reported to be improved. The rumors that the king is critically ill have been officially denied.

**Chinese Smuggled Into Texas**

Brownsville, Tex., Dec. 10.—In the federal district court here eighteen indictments for conspiracy to smuggle Chinese into this country in violation of the Chinese exclusion law were returned by the grand jury.

**The Weather**

Almanac, Saturday, Dec. 11.
Sun rises—7:04; sets—4:12.
Moon rises—5:50 a. m.
High water—10:15 a. m.; 10:45 p. m.
Forecast for New England: Fair; continued cold; moderate west winds.

**When Everything Goes Crooked**

depend upon it, something is the matter with your intestinal tract. That's the seat of most of your trouble. The man with a perfect digestion is a merry man. The woman with a sound liver is a happy woman. No dyspepsia, no headaches, no nausea bother them. Laughing eyes, a jolly smile, a quick, alert step, are their characteristics. It is not difficult to attain this perfection of health.

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# ACCUSATIONS AGAINST COOK

## Danes Inclined to Think There Is No Truth In Them

## REGARDED WITH SUSPICION

**Come Just as Experts of University of Copenhagen Are About to Examine Polar Records of Brooklyn Explorer—His Friends See Effort of Supporters of Peary to Forestall Victorious Verdict From Scientists**

Copenhagen, Dec. 10.—Dr. Torp, rector of the University of Copenhagen, said last night that the charges published in the New York Times against Dr. Frederick A. Cook are based on pure fiction. Nevertheless, he added, he would accept the offer to examine the documents prepared by Messrs. Loose and Dunkle which The Times has agreed to send to Copenhagen.

Other scientists here are inclined to regard the New York charges with suspicion, especially as the charges are made immediately before the university experts are about to begin examination of Cook's records.

Some scientists do not hesitate to say that Cook's accusers are fakirs. They lay emphasis on the warning of Cook's friends that every effort was being made by Cook's enemies to read his records in order to dispute them before the Copenhagen experts might see them. They point out that the charges were made at the moment when prejudice or suspicion instilled in the minds of the university judges might do Cook the greatest injury.

Friends of Cook who are the most outspoken go even so far as to charge that the New York statements are a desperate last effort on the part of Commander Peary's supporters to forestall a victorious verdict for Cook from the Danish scientists.

Dr. Carl Burrau, the noted astronomer, says the Loose-Dunkle statements are so improbable that they strengthen confidence in Cook. In an interview Burrau said:

"Passages in the story telegraphed here give me the impression that the matter is thoroughly untrustworthy. It will, however, be easy for the university to determine the truth or otherwise of the charges."

Walter Lonsdale, secretary to Cook, who brought the explorer's records to Copenhagen, also declared that the accusations published in New York and London against Cook were totally unfounded. He said that the papers delivered to the University of Copenhagen contained the original observations made by Cook during the expedition, without alterations.

Mr. Lonsdale said further that the explorer's report was founded on these, and dictated by Cook to him, no other person having anything to do with it. Loose and Dunkle, Lonsdale added, were guests at the Waldorf-Astoria during Cook's stay there, but the explorer's acquaintance with them was slight.

Commodore Novgaard, the explorer, and Professor Olufsen, secretary of the Danish Geographical society, also discredit the accusations against Cook.

The National Tidende in an editorial says: "It is natural that calumnies should increase when Dr. Cook's papers are on the eve of examination, the object of his accusers being to influence the committee."

## ASSASSINATION OF ITO

**Moving Picture Will Figure In Trial of Japanese Diplomat's Slayer**

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 10.—A moving picture of the assassination of Prince Ito at Harbin is to be used in the trial of the Corean assassin, according to advices brought by the steamer Kaga Maru.

A Russian photographer had prepared to make moving pictures of the meeting of Prince Ito and Minister Kokovistoff and caught the assassination scene on his films.

Japanese officials obtained a film 500 feet long, showing every detail of the tragedy. This will be exhibited at the trial.

**Has a Million Dollar Cargo**

Boston, Dec. 10.—The German turret steamer Katterturm arrived here from Calcutta and Colombo. In one section of the vessel's hold 10,120 chests of tea were stowed. This shipment alone is worth $400,000. Other consignments were jute, myrobolams, goatskins and other merchandise, valued in all at nearly $1,000,000.

**Both Sides Claim Gains**

St. Paul, Dec. 10.—The switchmen's strike in the twin cities is practically at a standstill. The strikers still insist that they have the traffic of the railroads tied up, while the railroad officials are equally earnest in declaring they are gaining on the strikers every day.

**Herring Find New Grounds**

St. John's, Dec. 10.—The herring at Bay of Islands have migrated 300 miles to St. Mary's, Placentia and Fortune bays, and a complete failure of the fishery at Bay of Islands for the next ten or even twenty years is predicted.

## RUSSIA MAY WITHDRAW

**Not Concerned In Administration of Affairs In Manchuria**

St. Petersburg, Dec. 10.—The detailed protest of China against the Russian memorandum, sent to the powers in October, has been received here and shows that the Chinese government declares specifically that the administration of affairs at Harbin and other points in Manchuria does not concern Russia.

The protest also calls attention to the fact that the agreement of 1896 between China and the Russo-Chinese bank creating the Chinese Eastern railway, as well as the Harbin agreement of last May, yielded no administrative rights to Russia. On the contrary, the contract of 1896 intrusted the defense of the railroad to China.

It is thought that the protest may be a preliminary to a demand by China for the withdrawal of the Russian railroad guards in Manchuria. M. Kokovsoff, the Russian minister of finance, has long urged such a withdrawal which would save the government $5,000,000 annually, but the war and foreign office have objected.

## RUIZ IS REARRESTED

**To Be Extradited Because of Participation In Mexican Revolution**

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 10.—Inez Ruiz, the Mexican revolutionist who was recently discharged here after a hearing before Commissioner Scott for want of sufficient evidence to support a charge of inciting a revolution in Mexico, was rearrested at the instance, it is said, of Attorney General Wickersham, pending extradition.

It is alleged that Ruiz participated in the Garza revolution twelve years ago. At that time he was captured, but escaped into this country.

# BANK EXAMINER TRUE TO HIS TRUST

## Sends a Banker to Prison and Marries His Niece

Pittsburg, Dec. 10.—The marriage of Margaret M. Reinhart of Waynesburg to John H. Strawn, formerly receiver for the Farmers and Drovers' National bank of Waynesburg, is announced.

Miss Reinhart is a niece of J. F. Rinehart, convicted cashier of the wrecked bank, who is now doing fifteen years in Riverside penitentiary for wrecking the bank to the tune of almost $2,000,000.

The fact that the names are not spelled alike is explained by the fact that the forefathers of each disagreed as to the spelling.

The young woman who is now Mrs. Strawn, together with other relatives, did all in their power to clear the bank cashier, but it was the testimony of Strawn which sent Rinehart to his sentence.

In Waynesburg they are now telling how the little girl relative of the bank cashier learned to love the big receiver, who, though admiring her, would not swerve from his duty and went on the stand and told the tale which sent the cashier to Riverside.

## PURSUIT WILL CONTINUE

**Government Wants to Get "Man Higher Up" In the Sugar Frauds**

New York, Dec. 10.—Pursuit of the man higher up in the short-weight frauds for which six employes of the American Sugar Refining company are now on trial will not end when the government's case goes to the jury, but will be continued, it is said, before the December term of the federal grand jury.

Evidence in the present trial has not brought out as yet the responsibility of any of the executive heads of the company, and other tactics will be tried.

## POSED AS ARCHDUKE

**Jewelry Thief Admits That Accusations Against Him Are True**

Paris, Dec. 10.—The trial of Gubata and his wife, who were arrested for fraud after they had obtained jewelry under the names of Count and Countess Gubata, opened yesterday, but was put over a week.

Gubata admitted the accusations against him, and said that he deliberately prepared documents to help him pose as an Austrian archduke. The woman insisted upon her innocence.

**French Archbishop Sued**

Paris, Dec. 10.—The judge of the civil court has cited Mgr. Amiette, archbishop of Paris, to appear before him to answer suits brought by the authors of text-books which have been interdicted by the church. Each of the plaintiffs asks $2000 damages.

**$1,000,000 Hotel Fire**

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 10.—One man was burned to death and property worth $1,000,000 was destroyed when the Burdick hotel building burned. Few of the 200 guests of the hotel escaped without risking their lives and nearly all lost their possessions.

**King of Norway In England**

London, Dec. 10.—King Haakon of Norway arrived at Buckingham palace last evening. He will accompany Queen Maud and the crown prince back to Norway. They expect to leave England on Dec. 16.

# The Battle

By

## Cleveland Moffett

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**Novelized by the Author From His Great Play of the Same Name**

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER XIII.
THE MASTER DIVER.

PHILIP had hastened to the scene of the accident. As they steamed along on the tug one of the men explained what had happened. A barge loaded with copper ore had been run into by a ferryboat early that morning and sunk in fifty feet of water off Eighteenth street.

Atkinson had gone down to put chains under the barge so they could get her up. Four times he had signaled them to lift, and four times they had tried and failed. He had been down over three hours!

Philip shuddered. "In fifty feet of water!" He knew that two hours at such a depth was a full day's work for the strongest diver with the brain throbbing under an air pressure of many tons.

"Come," he cried as they drew up to an ugly wrecking scow anchored in midstream—"come, get the suit on me quick!" Three of the crew worked swiftly and silently dressing him, for no diver can dress himself.

"Go into the cabin and fetch me my knife," Philip said to one of the men.

Slowly he lifted his heavy feet over the side and, standing on the ladder bent forward on the deck, face down, as a man would lay his neck on the



*"Old comrade, I'm here!"*

block. The helpers made fast around his waist the hundred pound belt of lead that would presently sink him to the bottom, and under his arms they fixed the life line noose. Then they brought the copper helmet with its three goggle eyes and screwed it fast to the collar, leaving the face glass out for a last word.

"Here's your knife," said the helper, holding out a leathern sheath to Philip.

"Look sharp now," he ordered. "And when you get the signal to lift, lift fast. Ready!"

As he spoke two men began turning at a wheezing air pump, while a third screwed on the face glass which cuts off a diver from the outer world.

**Catarrh Cannot be Cured**

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

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(ADVERTISE.)

He sank with a roar in his ears, sank with his total weight of nearly 400 pounds, and presently landed safe on the deck of the sunken barge. He groped along the deck, searching for the hole in the barge's side.

Ah, here it was! No wonder she sank quickly! Side and deck ripped open to her middle. He made out a line of silver bubbles yonder, steadily ascending. Atkinson must be there, down on the bottom.

Philip lowered himself over the side and sank until his iron feet touched the river bed. Then carefully he made his way toward Atkinson and in a moment saw what had happened. There was much soft mud in the river here, and the barge, heavily laden, had sunk deep in it. A risky job of tunneling, this—a very risky job!

Ah, there was Atkinson now, half sitting, half lying, against a mud bank! But he did not move! Stepping forward, Philip took the hand in encouraging grasp as if to say, "Old comrade, I'm here!" A faint pressure was returned, but Atkinson lay quite still.

Atkinson's life line ran up free, but his hose, the precious way of air and life, was caught under a shattered timber of the barge, which must have lurched over suddenly as Atkinson tunneled under it. And in turning it had caught the rubber pipe before the old diver could escape, and now the end of the timber, hooked over the hose, was imbedded in the mud and the hose was held in a massive V that pressed down upon it with the whole weight of the barge and its load. He felt Atkinson's hand drawing him closer, and, bending over, he heard this message tapped on his copper helmet in the Morse alphabet: "Wife—children—love."

Heavens! The man was dying!

He forced back the tight rubber wristbands and felt for the pulse. There was a feeble fluttering, a spark of life, still.

What could he do? Surely he must save this man!

Then in a flash he recalled the theory that if a diver in trouble like this were to cut his hose and instantly press his thumb over the opening he might live on the air inside his suit until they could lift him to the surface with the life line and get his helmet off.

He remembered hearing the question argued and doubt expressed whether a diver would be able to cut his own hose, for the diver himself might have trouble in getting at it. But this case was different. He could get at Atkinson's hose well enough.

The master diver drew his knife and, bracing himself firmly with Atkinson's hose held tight between his knees, made ready to cut.

But wait! Where were the life lines? He must be quick with the signals to lift after the thing was done! Ah! There they were swaying beside him, two good ropes reaching up through the yellow water, his own and Atkinson's. Three quick jerks on each, and the boys overhead would do the rest.

As Philip gripped his knife again a feeling of revulsion overcame him. After all, he could not do this thing. That hose was a living thing, life and breath to his comrade. To cut it was to bring Atkinson instantly face to face with horrible death. And perhaps there was some other way.

Perhaps if he waited— Then there came to him the ghastly faces of divers he had seen taken from the suits when there had been too much waiting, of divers who had perished miserably in some such plight as this. No; he must act and not delay. He must take the responsibility as a father takes it sometimes at the bedside of a sick child. This was the right thing, the only thing, and—

With a strong, quick stroke he severed the hose. Then instantly he stopped the hole with his left thumb and gave three quick pulls on the life lines, and the next second the two divers were rising to the surface.

And all might have gone well had not the men who were lifting Philip pulled faster than the other two, so that presently he found himself rising above Atkinson.

Philip seized Atkinson's life line with his right hand and clung to it desperately, while with his left he held the hose. He could just reach down to it and no more. And presently, as the men above worked in madder haste, he felt Atkinson's life line sagging above him and knew by the sudden strain that he was holding the man's entire weight, suit and all, with his unaided right hand.

He could not help with his left hand because he dared not move it from the hose. He could not signal the men even if they would have understood him, for both hands were occupied. And with all the love in the world he could not support this load many seconds. It was beyond his strength—beyond the strength of any man.

Now they must be halfway up. He would hold on a little longer, and then—and then came a great roaring in his ears and blackness in his eyes, and the hose was torn from his nerveless hand. He had failed in his effort. Atkinson must die, and in the agony of this thought he lost consciousness.

* * * * * * * *

The next thing Philip knew he was lying on one of the bunks of the wrecking scow and the company's doctor was bending over him. He opened his eyes weakly.

It all came back to Philip, and he started up in alarm.

"Where's Atkinson?" he cried.

"Here I am, Phil," answered a cheery voice from the bunk opposite, and, looking over, he saw the rugged face of his saved comrade.

"Ah!" sighed the young man and sank back in contentment.

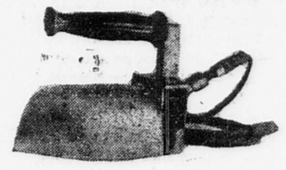
(To be Continued.)

**NO MORE GRAY HAIR.**

It is easier to preserve the color of the hair than to restore it, although it is possible to do both. Our grandmothers understood the secret. They made and used a "sage tea," and their dark, glossy hair long after middle life was due to this fact. Our mothers have gray hair before they are fifty, but they are beginning to appreciate the wisdom of our grandmothers in using "sage tea" for their hair, and are fast following suit. The present generation has the advantage of the past in that it can get a ready to use preparation called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. As a scalp tonic and color restorer, this preparation is vastly superior to the ordinary "sage tea" made by our grandmothers, and it can be bought for 50 cents and $1 a bottle at almost any first-class drug store, or will be sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price.

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Dec 7 1m

## New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

| TO BOSTON | | | FROM BOSTON | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave Quincy | Stops at | Arrive Boston | Leave Boston | Stops at | Arrive Quincy |
| r *5 14 | abedefghi | 5 42 | *5 47 | ihgfedeba | 6 15 r |
| r 6 13 | abe | 6 33 | 6 27 | cba | 6 46 r |
| r 6 43 | abe | 7 03 | 6 52 | cba | 7 14 r |
| r 7 13 | abe | 7 33 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 7 52 | a | 8 12 r |
| r 7 21 | adef | 7 42 | | | |
| | | | 8 45 | b | 9 02 |
| 7 29 | a | 7 45 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| r 7 43 | abe | 8 03 | 9 43 | Exp | 10 09 r |
| r 7 52 | abede | 8 15 | 10 27 | cba | 10 49 r |
| r 8 13 | abe | 8 33 | | | |
| r 8 31 | Exp. | 8 47 | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |
| r 8 4 | abed | 9 05 | 11 43 | Exp. | 12 09 |
| | | | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| 9 00 | Exp. | 9 16 | | | |
| r 9 15 | abe | 9 33 | 12 45 | *Exp. | 1 02 |
| 10 01 | Exp. | 10 17 | 12 47 | cba | 1 09 r |
| | | | 1 10 | (Sat) | 1 27 |
| r 10 13 | abe | 10 33 | 1 27 | cba | 1 49 r |
| 11 03 | Exp. | 11 18 | 1 43 | Exp. | 2 00 |
| r 11 13 | abe | 11 33 | 2 27 | cba | 2 49 r |
| 12 01 | Exp. | 12 17 | 2 40 | Exp. | 2 57 |
| r 12 13 | abe | 12 33 | 3 27 | cba | 3 49 r |
| 12 59 | Exp. | 1 15 | 3 4 | Exp. | 4 0* |
| r 1 13 | abe | 1 33 | 4 12 | a | 4 29 r |
| r 1 43 | abe | 2 03 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 2 13 | abe | 2 33 | 4 50 | edeba | 5 11 r |
| r 3 05 | a | 3 21 | 5 15 | a | 5 34 |
| | | | 5 19 | deba | 5 41 |
| 4 03 | Exp. | 4 18 | | | |
| r 4 13 | abe | 4 33 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| 4 59 | Exp. | 5 15 | 5 45 | dba | 6 07 r |
| r 5 13 | abe | 5 33 | 5 46 | ihgfedeba | 6 15 r |
| r 5 29 | abedefghi | 5 57 | 5 57 | cba | 6 19 r |
| 6 01 | Exp. | 6 17 | | | |
| r 6 16 | abedefghi | 6 44 | 6 15 | dba | 6 37 r |
| r 6 52 | abe | 7 12 | 6 27 | cba | 6 49 r |
| | | | 6 57 | fedeba | 7 23 r |
| 7 34 | ab | 7 51 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 8 13 | fedeba | 8 38 r |
| r 8 05 | abedef | 8 29 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| r 9 17 | abe | 9 35 | | | |
| r 10 09 | abedef | 10 32 | 10 40 | fedeba | 11 04 r |
| r 11 20 | abe | 11 40 | 11 20 | Exp. | 11 36 |
| | | | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |

**SUNDAYS**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| r 7 43 | abe | 8 03 | 6 24 | ihgfedeba | 6 52 r |
| r 8 43 | abe | 9 03 | 8 57 | cba | 9 19 r |
| r 9 13 | abe | 9 33 | 10 16 | ihgfedeba | 10 45 r |
| 9 33 | a | 9 51 | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| | | | 1 16 | ihgfedeba | 1 45 r |
| 11 00 | Exp. | 11 17 | 2 16 | ihgfedeba | 2 45 r |
| r 11 16 | abedefghi | 11 44 | | | |
| r 1 13 | abe | 1 33 | 3 16 | ihgfedeba | 3 45 r |
| r 3 10 | abe | 3 30 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 4 16 | abedefghi | 4 44 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| r 5 13 | abe | 5 33 | 6 16 | ihgfedeba | 6 45 r |
| r 6 16 | abedefghi | 6 44 | 6 57 | cba | 7 19 r |
| | | | 8 24 | ihgfedeba | 8 53 r |
| r 7 08 | abedefghi | 7 35 | 8 45 | Exp. | 9 02 |
| r 8 08 | abedefghi | 8 35 | 9 27 | ihgfedeba | 9 56 r |
| 9 01 | Exp. | 9 20 | | | |
| r 10 30 | abe | 10 50 | 10 37 | cba | 10 59 r |
| | | | 10 53 | Exp. | 11 10 |

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| a Wollaston, | f Harrison Square |
| b Norfolk Downs | g Savin Hill |
| c Atlantic | h Cresent Avenue |
| d Neponset | i South Boston |
| e Pope's Hill | r Quincy Adams |

Exp.—Express train.
*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.14, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46. A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.21, 9.27 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.27, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16. 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

**Quincy Savings Bank**

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SATURDAYS—8.30 A. M. to 12 M.
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TIME TABLE

Issued Sept. 10, 1909.
Subject to Change Without Notice

**Leave QUINCY for**

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6,-6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.40, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Point,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.
THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

## Quincy Daily Ledger

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Gragg's Pharmacy.
Sprague & Hobart, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
Daniel Flanagan, 134 Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
BREWERS CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.


### QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

| | |
|---|---|
| At 12 M. today, | 36 degrees |
| Dec. 10, 1908 | 26 degrees |
| Dec. 10, 1907, | 64 degrees |
| December Maximum, 13 years | 67 |
| December Minimum, 13 years | 2 |

### BRIEFS

Mrs. Elsie Washburn gives a recital this evening at First Church chapel under the auspices of the Quincy Alliance.

A Christmas sale of fancy and useful articles was held Thursday afternoon and evening at the Memorial Congregational church.

The Massachusetts Highway Commission has suspended the chauffeur's license of Albert D. Driver of Weymouth for 30 days.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church gave a sale and entertainment in the vestry of the church Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Granite Manufacturers' Association of Quincy will be held next Tuesday at the American House, Boston. The business meeting will be at 4 P. M. and the banquet at 6 P. M.

An invitation to visit the Boston Art Museum was extended to the Atlantic Shakespeare club for Thursday afternoon. A special guide was delegated to conduct the party through this spacious building and a most instructive and delightful afternoon was enjoyed by the club members.

William Loud of Hall place sold his horses at auction on Wednesday.

A delegation of members of the Epworth League of the Hall Place M. E. church were present at the annual meeting and election of officers of the Pilgrim Union held in the Neponset M. E. church Thursday.

### BOYS' CLUB.

At the meeting of the Wollaston Boys' club on Thursday evening, E. H. Harriman, photographer for the Boston Herald, spoke on "Photography." Mr. Harriman had his camera with him and explained its workings, besides giving a general talk on the principles of photography. In addition he told of the methods used in taking pictures of criminals ,horse races and the large football games. The next meeting of the club will be held in the Congregational church on next Thursday evening where moving pictures will form the mode of entertainment.

☞ The Red Cross stamp comes to help and cure.

### DEATHS.

KAY—In Wollaston, Dec. 9, Harvey S., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Kay, aged 8 days. Funeral Saturday at 1 30 P. M. Private.


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# BASKET BALL AT MILTON

## High School Five Defeat Hyde Park High.

Milton High opened its basket ball season on Tuesday at Cunningham gymnasium in fine style by applying the brush to Hyde Park High so that the final score read 19 to 12 in Miltionally strong game in the pivot ton's favor. Carson played an exceposition, and H. Stuart did his share at right forward. The passing and shooting of the Milton team was of the highest order. Their weak point came in blocking. For the losers, Mulhearn and Sanger excelled.

The Milton team includes H. and W. Stuart, Sangster or Carson, Reid and O'Connell.

Manager Thomas C. O'Hare has arranged the following schedule:

Dec. 14—Reading at Milton.
Dec. 21—Rockland at Milton.
Dec. 28—Bridgewater Normal at Milton.
Jan. 1—Canton at Canton.
Jan. 4—Boston College at Boston.
Jan. 8—Rockland at Rockland.
Jan. 14—Quincy at Quincy.
Jan. 18—Canton at Canton.
Jan. 28—Boston College at Milton.
Jan. 31—Reading at Reading.
Feb. 8—University Prep. School at Milton.
Feb. 18—Winthrop at Winthrop.
Feb. 26—Bridegwater Norma l at Bridgewater.
March 1—Quincy at Milton.
March 5—Allen school at West Newton.
March 8—Winthrop at Milton.

All of the games at Milton will be played in the Cunningham gymnasium at 3 in the afternoon.

### MAKARIA SPORTS.

At a recent meeting of the Makaria class of Bethany church plans for the coming winter were made. Four bowling teams have been organized with the following captains:—T. King, Nicol, Eggleston and Penley and they will bowl matches for the championship of the class during the coming winter. A hockey team under the leadership of Jimmy Michael will begin business as soon as there is ice on which to play.

Plans were begun for a field day to be held next spring for the members of the class. It is planned to run the first ball game of the season part of the day and devote the balance of the time to field events. This is something never before attempted by the class but they have some good men showings. This field day will be in charge of Charles Ganzel and C. W. and should make some interesting Gifford of the Y. M. C. A.

### Y. M. C. A. BASKET BALL.

The Y. M. C. A. gym will be the scene of two hot basket ball games Saturday night when the first team will line up against the Brockton Independents, and the second team will have as opponents the Fore River Apprentices. The games begin at 8 o'clock.

### TRACK MEET.

A meeting of the candidates for the track meet was held at the Y. M. C. A. building Thursday evening. Perley Griffin was elected captain and R. A. Stearns manager of the team. A closed indoor meet has been planned to take place soon.

### KENNEL SHOW.

The anual bench show of the New England Kennel club will open in Boston Feb. 22.

### RECOUNT PROBABLE.

While no petition has yet been filed with the Registrars of Voters for a recount it is probable that one will be filed today. The time expires tonight. The recount will be asked by Harry G. Studley, who was defeated by Edward P. Histen for Councilman from Ward Two by seven votes. The claim will probably be made that the ballot box mutilated some of the ballots and that these were not counted. It seems that the box did mutilate some of the ballots. The mutilation, however, did not destroy the ballot as all it did was to punch holes through the part where the names were printed.

Should the required number petition for the recount the Registrars of Voters will hold it Monday evening.

## AWLEY TO LEAD CHICAGO.

### Sturdy Halfback Chosen Captain of 1910 Football Squad.

William L. Crawley, for two years right halfback of the Maroons, was recently elected captain of the 1910 eleven to succeed Pat Page. Only one man Rogers, was in the field against the successful candidate. Crawley was elected on the first ballot.

Crawley, who was the almost unanimous choice of football critics for the all western team this year, is a track athlete as well. He captured the high hurdle event in the conference meet last June and was the greatest individual point winner in the west. Although weighing 178 pounds, he can register eleven feet in the pole vault, five feet nine inches in the high jump, forty-one feet in the shot put and twenty-one feet in the broad jump He is a crack low hurdler as well.

The new leader is built perfectly for a halfback and in the last four games of the season made the best use of his speed and strength. Against Cornell and Wisconsin he was chiefly instrumental in making the touchdown that saved the Maroons from defeat, while



BILL CRAWLEY, WHO WILL LEAD CHICAGO ON GRIDIRON NEXT SEASON.

his terrific line bucking in the Minnesota game resulted in a Chicago score and saved the Midwaylites from a shutout.

Early in the season Crawley was criticised for not playing with the proper spirit, but he hushed his critics by coming through with a whirlwind finish. His runs from punt formations gave him a chance to work up speed and force that made him a hard man to stop. On helping the man with the ball he always was a success and proved a strong man on defense. Coach Stagg considers Crawley the best halfback in the conference.

## NEW WATER POLO RULES.

### Effort to Be Made to Inject Features of Water Socker In Game.

Although the change has not yet been made by the Intercollegiate Swimming association, it is likely that the game of water polo will be altered so as to take on some of the features of socker water polo. The chief change being considered is to permit the scoring of goals by throwing the ball at the board. This is a distinct socker water polo feature. In addition to this method of making points the old system of making goals by touching the board will be retained, so that the game will combine the features of both styles. Socker water polo is the British version of the game.

## MARKS DARTMOUTH'S CAPTAIN

### Star Fullback Selected as Lead of 1910 Hanover Gridiron Men.

John Marks, '11, of Minneapolis, Minn., has been elected captain of the Dartmouth football team for next year. Marks is considered by eastern and western critics as one of the best fullbacks, both on the offensive and defensive, playing the game. He has been on the team the last three years he has been in college, proving a sensation each season.

### Newark's Six Day Bike Race.

Newark, N. J., is going to have a six day bicycle race. It will be the first in the history of the sport there, but as Newark is a great cycle racing town, evidenced by the crowds that turn out to the summer sprint meets there, it will very likely prove a success. It will be held in the Essex armory from Jan. 25 to 30 inclusive.

## CURRENT SPORT NOTES

Pacific coast teams are playing polo.

Columbia university has a walking squad.

Boston is to have a big checker league.

Yale's new swimming pool holds 160,000 gallons of water.

Harvard's varsity football players may join the socker eleven.

Johnny Evers, the Chicago National star second baseman, may be asked to coach the Williams college nine.

Harvard may send an eight oared shell crew to row against either Oxford or Cambridge next summer in England.

The Cochran cruising and schooner yacht will be of Scotch steel throughout, with a ninety-six foot water line, and will compete in the German and English regattas next year.

### Entertaining and Hospitality.

I have no sympathy with the tired murmur of the straining women who speak of entertaining as "a duty to society." We all have duties to society, but entertaining is not one of them. There is no more obligation for a woman to entertain than there is for a man to swap horses with a neighbor. The conditions as they now exist are identical. The neighbor may desire to swap his horse, but no man feels bound on that account to exchange his own for it against his wish. Since I have recognized the market value of my own horse and how much I am always expected to give "to boot," I never swap.

The real and usually neglected duty to society is hospitality, and that has an important distinction from entertaining. It is hospitality only when the entertainment is without hope of reward. The moment the host hopes to receive in exchange even a good opinion, a little affection or admiration it ceases to be hospitality and becomes entertaining. The foundation of hospitality must be perfect unselfishness.

The question left us to solve in individual cases is, Which will give the most satisfaction as society is now organized?—Ethel Davis in "Dishonesty and Caste."

### Time at the North Pole.

At the north pole time is nothing, and if one were residing at the north pole it would be unnecessary to wind one's watch. You are always at 12 o'clock and can't walk out of the hotel without walking south. All times of day meet at the pole as the meeting place of all the meridians. A man sitting with the invisible mathematical point right under him would be in all twenty-four hours at once, or a twenty-four hour watch placed on the pole could be made to point to the correct time in every part of the world. There used to be something of an approximation to this in the extreme north of Norway, where the degrees of longitude squeeze in, until recent days. Captains of Norwegian coasting schooners will tell you how inconvenient it was to change between the time of Holland at Bergen and that of Crete at the North cape while correct local time was maintained. General Norwegian time became indispensable.

### A Traveler's Tale.

The passengers were beguiling the journey with pleasant conversation. One man in particular, who had the look of a traveler, told of long sojourns in foreign lands and kept them all interested with his anecdotes. "Yes, gentlemen," said he, "there is nothing like travel to expand the mind. Now, I don't suppose, for instance, that many of you have ever seen a beet root putting on a waistcoat?" His fellow passengers stared in surprise. "No; we certainly have not!" "Or a lettuce donning a pair of trousers?" "No!" "Or a spring onion fixing on its tie and collar!" "No, not even that!" "Well, gentlemen," said the traveler as the train drew up at the terminus and he prepared to alight, "you may believe me or not, as you like, but several times in my travels I have seen not only a beet root or a lettuce or an onion but a whole salad dressing!"—London Mail.

### Paupers' Paradise.

The authorities of Samoa, the little island upon which Robert Louis Stevenson lived and died, provide board and lodging absolutely free to strangers who are unable or unwilling to pay for their keep. Every village on the island has a guest house, called a "faletale," and here the tourist is invited to come and be fed, lodged and entertained without any payment whatever.

The officials of the town of Klingenberg-on-the-Main, in Bavaria, are exceptionally generous, for they not only provide free beds and free board to poor people, but give away big puddings every year end to all who ask for them. Klingenberg owns several pottery clay pits that bring in so much money to the town coffers that they pay all the town expenses and leave a good round sum over, which is distributed to charity. Klingenberg is one of the few places where taxes are unknown.

### Her Logic.

A United States senator in one of his campaigns told this story to illustrate the logic of an opponent: Did you ever hear about the young woman in Fort Dodge? One spring morning she sat on the piazza of her pretty little home sewing a button on her husband's coat. The husband himself appeared, and she said fretfully: "It's a perfect shame the careless way the tailor sewed this button on. This is the fifth time I've had to sew it on again for you."

### "Sparks."

"I wonder," said young Mr. Staylate, hunting around for subject matter of conversation, "why they used to call beaus 'sparks.'"

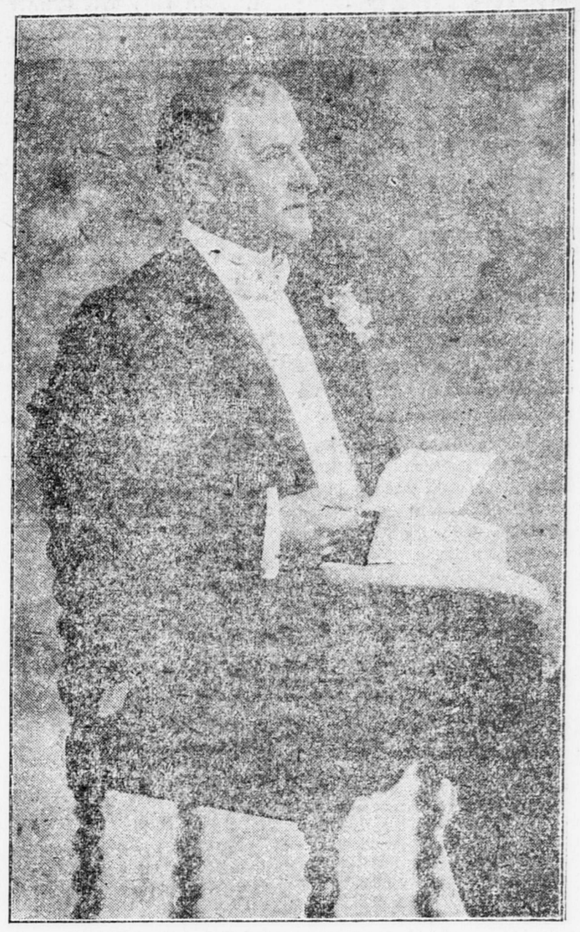
"Perhaps," replied the suffering maiden, deftly showing a yawn in the act of apparently concealing it, "it was because sometimes they went out."—San Francisco Chronicle.

### No Jewish Lullabies.

It is remarkable that, notwithstanding the love and devotion of a Jewish mother, there seems to be no trace of a real Jewish lullaby. Those known are of a recent origin.—American Hebrew.

### Her Gamble.

"Did you ever gamble, ma?"
"Only once, my son."
"And when was that?"
"When I married your father."—Princeton Gazette.



ROBERT HILLIARD
In "A Fool There Was," the Hollis Street Theatre.

## BOSTON AMUSEMENTS

### Hollis Street Theatre.

"A Fool There Was," with Robert Hilliard as the star, will be seen at the Hollis Street theatre, Monday, ec. 13. It is the production of that skilful and expert manager, Frederic Thompson, whose offerings are significantly successful. It created a great stir in New York last spring and crowded the Liberty theatre there for several months. Porter Emerson Browne, a Massachusetts author and popular magazine writer vitalizes in "A Fool There Was," Sir Philip Burne-Jones' famous picture of the vampire woman and her dead dupe, which inspired Kipling to write his poem of the fool who loved "a rag, and a bone and a hank of hair." The story reverses the familiar triangle of two men and a woman and gathers force from the struggle of two women for a man. The latter is a polished man of the world, big financially, socially and diplomatically. He is ordered to Europe on a government mission and is at first revealed at his charming home at Larchmont, with his wife, child, sister-in-law and bosom friend. The story develops with cyclonic force. It is the old, old story of the man who goes to destruction, and yet the play has its comedy and dainty sentiment and witty epigrams. It is deeply symbolic of the opposing forces of good and evil that tear a human heart and torture the soul. Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given. Seats are selling now for the Christmas performances.

### Keith's Theatre.

Eleanor Gordon received tremendous receptions on her return to Boston last week at Keith's theatre, and she has been fortunate in securing a play that is worthy of her talent as an actress. In fact, so great has been her success that it has been decided to hold her over for another week as an extra feature of another one of those big bills that are attracting such large audiences to Keith's this season. This one will go from drama to grand opera, the latter being represented by what is probably the most ambitious company that vaudeville has ever had. This is Lovenberg's Operatic Festival in a beautifully spectacular production called "Gipsy Life" and "A Carnival in Venice." The company is one of the largest ever appearing in vaudeville and the singers are all people of reputation. Another feature of more than ordinary interest will be the re-appearance here of those famous comedians, Howard & North, who will present their new sketch called "Back to Wellington," which has been making one of the biggest hits of any rural sketch that has been offered in vaudeville in recent years.

### Boston Theatre.

"The Circus Man" has struck a lively gait at the Boston theatre where Jaclyn Arbuckle and the large company supporting him in Klaw & Erlanger's meritorious production have been attracting large audiences. Rarely has a more amusing and interesting group of characters been seen in a play and the comedy is certain to make warm friends among playgoers fond of simple, unsophisticated human nature, humorous, pathetic, dramatic. Tears and smiles alternate in this refreshing story of people "Way Down East." Mr. Day, author of "Squire Phin," knows the people of Maine as no other writer does and he has succeeded in transplanting them, through Eugene W. Presbrey, to the stage in admirable fashion. Nearly all the characters are people whom Mr. Day has actually known. "The Circus Man" is a play that grips and convinces and sustains the interest during all of its five acts. Mr. Arbuckle as "Fighting Hime" Look has never during his long years on the stage had a better part or one in which he appears to such splendid advantage. The character has more rich, red blood, more of the depth and breadth of human passion, more of sympathy, more of the blending of comedy and tragedy than any role written into a modern play of late years.

### Elmendorf—Dalmatia.

In concluding his season's series of travel talks at Tremont Temple next Friday evening, Dec. 17 and Saturday afternoon, Dec. 18, Dwight L. Elmendorf will take for his subject the little known country "Dalmatia." This delightful little country with its island studded coast, its mediaevel cities, and its stirring history promises to make this lecture one of sharp contrast with those already given describing "the gateways of the East." Mr. Elmendorf will first introduce his audience to Fiume at the north of the Adriatic sea, and will then continue his tour south to the capital of the country, Zara. Following his visit to this city Mr. Elmendorf will show the result of his visits to Sebenico, Trau, Spalato, Salono, Ragusa, Curzola, Cattaro and Cottinje. The latter city is said to be one of the most picturesque in the world being described as an oasis in a desert of rock. The series of lectures ending with this unique subject has proved the most successful ever given by Mr. Elmendorf in Boston.

### Americana Music Hall.

The success of Julian Eltinge at the American Music hall this week was such that the management wisely decided to hold him over for another week. Never before has Eltinge received the demonstration in Boston that he has during this present engagement. His new songs and his latest sensational "Cobra Dance" have added wonderfully to his act. His costumes are of the same stunning variety that characterized his former visit and his work shows a better finish all through. The Four Mortons, that family of fun makers will next week make a strong bid for headline honors. This is undoubtedly the greatest family of entertainers on the stage. Father, mother, son and daughter are all comedians to their finger tips and every one of them is an exceptionally fine dancer. Nellie Wallace England's premier eccentric comedienne will be a pleasing number for her style of material and her method of delivering it never fails to keep the audience in roars.


### Only One "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c

DR. A. B. PACKARD
DENTIST
QUINCY, MASS.


# SPORTS

## ARE A DAILY FEATURE OF PAGE 8 OF THE LEDGER.

Those interested in basket ball, bowling, billiards, pool, whist, checkers, cribbage, ice hockey, golf, football and other games are requested to keep the Daily Ledger posted on all contests. We also want promptly all athletic exhibitions and gymnasium notes.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

New England Telephone Company
Modern House for sale or to let
To Let—New Tenement

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head 25 words or less one time 25 cents. Three insertions 50 cents, 6 insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

### WANTED.

WANTED—By woman a position for general housework. To go home nights. J. F. Ledger. Dec 9 3t

WANTED—Sharp sand and two inch gravel for cement wall. Telephone Quincy-400. Dec. 7-1t

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New house 7 rooms and bath at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. 10,000 feet land high and dry, select neighborhood, very easy terms, small payment down balance as rent, bargain Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H. F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

### TO LET.

TO LET—A New Tenement of five rooms second floor; with bath, hot and cold water, range, furnace heat, gas and set tubs. Beautiful pine grove in back, on Glendale road. Ready for occupancy. Apply at 188 Glendale road. Quincy, Dec. 10-6t

MODERN HOUSE WOLLASTON—9 rooms and bath, corner Elm avenue and Phillips street, for sale or rent. Address E. E. JAMESON, 58 Beach street, Wollaston. Tel. 129-4 Quincy. Dec. 10-12t

TO LET—Several very desirable houses and apartments in Quincy and Wollaston. Apply at once to C. H. HARDWICK, 10 Hancock Bldg. Quincy or 104 Revere road. Tel. Quincy 391-2 or 582-1 Dec.9 -6t

TO LET—Jan. 1st upper tenement 5 rooms and bath, set tubs, hot, cold water, gas range furnace heat, splendid location, 16 Bryant place, South Quincy. Apply OSCAR JACOBSON 10 Washington street City. Dec. 9 3t

TO LET—On Farrington street, Wollaston, 8 room flat, all modern improvements $20. Call at 64 North Central avenue. Dec. 7 6t

TO LET—7 room house, 20 East Howard street, near Fore River shipyard. Apply to 45 Winter street, Quincy Point. Dec. 7-6t

TO LET—Tenement; six large rooms. Apply to J. CALLAHAN, 40 Madison avenue, off Payne street, South Quincy. Dec. 7-6t

TO LET—Half house of seven rooms and bath on Garfield street. Apply to Mr. JAMES JOSS, 24 Garfield street, Quincy. Dec. 4-6t

TO LET—Furnished rooms to refined people; two minutes from depot and cars. Apply at 24 Coddington street. Dec. 4-6t

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms, all improvements. Winthrop Park. MRS. JULIUS JOHNSON, 64 Centre street. Quincy Dec. 2-tf

TO LET—10 and 14 Goddard street two flats set range, gas, electrics and all modern improvements. One of six rooms the other 5 rooms, for light housekeeping. Inquire 28 Federal avenue. Tel. 112-2 Nov. 22-18t

TO LET—Half house 7 rooms and bath $15 and half house 5 rooms and bath $16 at "Fairview" East Braintree near shipyard. New house, large rooms, hard wood floors, screens and storm windows, stove heat. Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

TO LET—A five room flat at 27 Pleasant street and a four room flat at 71 Madison avenue Quincy Point. All latest improvements. I also have a first class two family house. Now under costruction. For sale on Butler Road. Apply to ERIC G. BERGFORS, Builder, 29 Pleasant street. Nov. 15 tf

TO LET—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-tf


TO LET

Tenement—Rear of Durgin-Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.

Office—Hancock Chambers, City Square One flight up. Low rent.

24 Granite Street—third floor, 60x20 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap.

Greenleaf Hall—Greenleaf Block Large Furnished Hall with various anterooms—to let by the evening or permanently.

City Square Hall, Office or Shop—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x45 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent.

Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.

Boys Wanted
TO SELL
Quincy Daily Ledgers
at the Quincy, Quincy Adams, and West Quincy Stations. Also at Fore River Shipyard.
Apply at LEDGER OFFICE.

# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 278 QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 11, 1909 PRICE TWO CENTS



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What more appropriate or welcome gift can you make to the members of your family than a comfortable Easy Chair. It will bring gladness to the hearts of every one in the home. We have over a hundred styles of comfortable easy chairs and rockers—especially appropriate for Christmas home gifts. Prices range from **$5.00** to **$25.00.** It will please us much to have you look them over. We can arrange time payments which will lighten many mitters for youvery much.

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WHEN YOU CAN BUY AT HOME.



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Come in and look them over

Bring all the Children and see the Third Rail in Operation in the window. Stops at any station.

**NATHAN AMES,**

5 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass.

Nov. 30 tf


# EVENING STUDENT KILLED AT DEPOT

## Charles Olsen While Fooling With Classmates Was Struck by an Inward Train

### Was Learning Machinist Trade and Resided with His Parents at Montclair----Body was Horribly Mangled.

Charles Olsen, the 16-year old son of Lars Olsen of 30 John street, Montclair, was instantly killed at the Quincy depot by the 9.16 inward train last night. Olsen, who is employed in Boston learning the machinest trade, attended the city evening school at the Adams building, and it was there he spent the evening. He left the school in time to take the 9.16 train for home.

With him were Horatio Deans, of 93 Safford street, Wollaston, Irving Christenson and Thomas Deloranzo of Atlantic. The boys arrived at the depot shortly before the train was due and stood on the platform.

The Deans boy tells Officer Bishop that the other three were fooling about the platform. He says that Deloranzo pushed Olson onto the track. The latter ran back onto the platform. Then Deloranzo made as though to kick Olsen. At this moment the train was pulling into the depot, but was evidently nearer than they thought. Olsen started to dodge the kick, and was struck by the platform of the forward car and rolled under it, the wheels passing over his head. He was mangled in a horrible manner.

The train was nearly at a stop so that it did not proceed far. The body was pulled from beneath the train and taken to the baggage room and Medical Examiner Jones summoned.

In the meantime the remaining boys took the train for home, the Deans boy going directly to the Olsen boy's home to notify his parents.

Meanwhile the authorities were trying to find out who the unfortunate victim was. On his person was a ticket to Norfolk Downs, and a discharge card from the Massachusetts General hospital, dated Sept. 16, upon which was the name Charles Olsen. At the Hospital it was learned that the boy had been treated as an out-patient for a broken hand.

After Dr. Jones viewed the body it was taken in charge of Undertaker Hall. Up to 10.30 but little had been learned as to the identity of the victim, until the 10.49 outward train arrived, upon which came the boy's father and the Deans boy. It was then that the story of the accident was told Officer Bishop by the Deans boy.

Standing near the boys when the accident happened were two young ladies, Kittie Cullinen and Rose Connelley. Their version is that the boys stood near the edge of the platofrm. They saw Olsen go toward the track and then jump back the next instant he was beneath the wheels of the car.


**Quincy Historical Society**

At the Chapel of the First (Unitarian) Church, . .

**Tuesday Evening, December 14, '09**

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

**Mrs. Elizabeth H. Alden**
**"OLD QUINCY."**

**Mr. Emery L. Crane**
**"WINDMILLS."**

Illustrated by Stereopticon Slides

Tickets will be mailed to members of the Society and a limited number of extra tickets may be obtained from the Secretary, Emery L. Crane.

Dec 4 9t


### DAY NURSERY DONATIONS.

The "Provision Shower" for the benefit of the Day Nursery held Wednesday afternoon at Bethany chapel, under the auspices of Bethany circle was a delightful occasion. From three to five tea was served to the friends of the Nursery. The list of donations was as follows:

Barrel of squashes—The Matron
6 packages of corn flake, 3 cans of corn—Mr. Allen (grocer).
2 boxes sweet cookies (32 pounds) National Biscuit Co.
Fifty cents—Mrs. Charles Jones.
Apples—Mrs. Charles Field.
Rice—Miss Bumpus.
Sugar—Mrs. A. W. Badger.
Mustard pickels—Mrs. M. M. Pratt.
Potatoes—Mrs. Charles Hayden.
Oranges, Apples, Crackers—Mrs. E. N. Hardy.
Five dollars—Bethany Circle.
Box soap—Mrs. E. M. Grant.
Ton coal—Mrs. Eben W. Sheppard.
25 pounds sugar—Mrs. D. E. Wadsworth.
Bag of potatoes—Mrs. Everett Crane.
Prunes—Mrs. Blanchard.
Sugar—Mrs. Frank Crane.
Oranges—Mrs. C. W. Guy.
Apples—Mrs. W. G. Shaw.
Oat meal bread—Mrs. Charles Miller.
Apples—Mrs. V. E. Miller.
Barrell potatoes—Master William B. Rice and Benjamin Rice.
Box of soap, corn flakes—Mrs. Charles Barron.
Peaches, Rice, Corn Starch—Mrs. McFarlane.
Sugar, Cocoa, Cream of Wheat, Ivory Soap—Mrs. E. V. Fitts.
Macaroni, Cocoa, peas—Mrs. Sibley.
10 pounds sugar—Mrs. Simmons.
Jelly—Miss Simmons.
Tomatoes, Sardines, Salmon—Mrs. Cahrles Bates.
10 pounds prunes and $3.00 for coal—Mrs. Herbert Lawton.
5 pounds sugar—Mrs. P. M. Kribbs.
Squash—Mrs. C. T. Sherman.
12 packages crackers—Mrs. E. E. Jameson.
Apples and jelly—Mrs. Frank S. Davis.
Lemons and crackers—Mrs. John Welch.
Four Kindergarten chairs—Mr. Henry L. Kincaide.
Crackers—Mrs. John Johnson.
6 packages macaroni—Mrs. Allen
$10.00—Mrs. Henry Faxon.


**Until New Years**

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# THE BARRE BANQUET

## Granite Manufacturers Review Work of Year

John C. Murray, president of the Granite Manufacturers' Association of Quincy, was one of the guests this week at the annual banquet of the Barre association, attended by 200 or more.

President William Marr presided at the business meeting. The Barre Daily Times says:

After short remarks had been made by Robert D. Smith of Boston, secretary of the N. G. M. A., and John C. Murray, president of the Quincy, Mass., association, the meeting adjourned to the banquet hall. The guests present from distant cities besides Secretary Smith and President Murray, were: Seward W. Jones of Boston, president of the National Association of Granite Industries of the United States; F. M. Schlimgen of Madison, Wisconsin, a member of the executive committee of the National Retail Monumental Dealers' association; C. E. Tayntor of New York, F. R. Stewart, chairman of the executive committee of the National R. M. D. association, of Mannington, West Virginia; and A. M. Hunt, editor of "Granite, Marble and Bronze." Manufacturers were present from all the towns included in this association, including Northfield, Waterbury, Montpelier, East Barre and Williamstown.

It was 9 o'clock before all had taken their places at the banquet tables, and 11 o'clock before all had had their fill of the excellent bill of fare, as served by Caterer W. H. Snow, proprietor of the City hotel. Riley's orchestra of five pieces played during the banquet.

When the cigars were finally passed, president Marr rapped for order. He said that of

THE IMPORTANT THINGS

that the manufacturers had accomplished in the past few years, the patent case, which the association carried through the courts and finally got a decision that was very largely in the association's favor, means a great deal of good to the members of the association. Another thing that the association has accomplished that is of still more importance is the securing of a reduction in freight rates, he said; and for what we have been able to accomplish in this line, Seward W. Jones deserves a great deal of credit and praise.

Still another thing that the association is doing, with beneficial results for the association, is the claim department. By this department, matters have been justly settled in a way that costs the granite man nothing, whereas, if they had had to work alone, it would have cost them a great deal of money. "I believe," he said, "that coming together as we have tonight will achieve a great deal of good. Let us stand together firmly, maintaining our rights as an association, but still be ready at all times to give a square deal."

The toastmaster, Hugh J. M. Jones, then being introduced, said that he considered it a great honor to preside over this gathering. "When I came to Barre about 22 years ago," he said, "the place was then a little country village; but now it is the third, if not the second, city in the state."

City Clerk Mackay was the first speaker called upon, and he responded to the toast, "Our City."

C. E. Tayntor of New York, a former Barre granite man, was the next speaker, and the toast assigned to him was

MAUSOLEUMS."

When his firm left Barre 10 years ago, he said, there was one mausoleum sold where there are 10 being sold today. The trend of trade now, he said, is toward the mausoleums in place of the large monuments. Mr. Tayntor stated that he had patented seven different styles of mausoleums, after years of study on them, with an effort to eliminate the "leaky roof," which has always been a great fault with mausoleums. He had at last invented one with a single roof, that, he claimed, eliminated all possibility

(Continued on Page 5.)

# THE HERMAN FRASCH SUCCESSFULLY LAUNCHED

## Officials and Friends of Union Sulphur Company Among the Guests

### Elaborate Banquet Served After the Launching in Mould Loft at the Fore River Shipyard----List of Guests

Most elaboate in every way were the ceremonies attending the launching of the steamship Herman Frasch at the works of the Fore River Ship Building Co., this morning. The guests included officials and friends of the Union Sulphur Co., of New York, for whom the vessel was built and a few of the officials of the Fore River Co.

The guests of the Sulphur company arrived from New York yesterday, and passed the night in Boston. They came to the Fore River work on a special car attached to the 8.45 train which arrived at the works shortly after 9 o'clock. They were immediately escorted to the launching stand, that had been erected at the bow of the vessel. The launching stand was gayly decorated with the national colors and the scene at the launch was an unusually pretty one. The sponsor of the vessel was Herman Frasch Whiton, a grandson of Herman Frasch for whom the vessel was named. The christening of a vessel by a boy was in itself a unique feature.

Preparations for the launch were begun immediately on the arrival of the launching party, and at 9.45 word was given to saw away the sole pieces, the last blocks which held the vessel on the ways. Standing at the bow was Master Herman, his hands firmly grasped about a bottle of Mumm's extra dry champagn with which the vessel was to be christened. This was suspended from the bow of the vessel by a streamer of tri-colored ribbon. As she began to move, Master Herman struck her steel sides a blow with the bottle, which was inclosed in a mesh, and cried out "I christen thee Herman Frasch." As soon as the bottle broke the ribbon was cut so that it fell in a shower at the boy's feet.

The launch was a success in every way, the boat taking the water gracefully. Tugs immediately came alongside and towed her to the fitting out dock. The guests were then taken on a sightseeing trip about the yards, which ended at the entrance to the mould loft where a lunch was served. The lunch was the most elaborate and expensive affair ever served at any of the launchings at the Fore River yards.

The tables, which occupied the whole of the mould loft, were laid out to represent a propeller. In the centre was a round table, representing the hub of the propeller. This was ten feet in diameter. Extending from this were three tables 32 feet long representing the blades. These blade tables were 4 feet wide at the hub, and 8 feet at the end. The seats for the guests were arranged along the blades place cards being at each plate.

In the centre of the hub was a mound five feet in diameter made of ferns, laurel yellow chrysanthemums and poinsettia. Leading from this to the sides of the hub were ferns and passion flowers. Along the length of the blades were small flowers and ferns. At the end of each blade was a smaller mound of yellow chrysanthemums and poinsettia from which ran trailers of passion flowers. The colors of the company are sulphur yellow and flaring red and the decorations were with a view of carrying out this color scheme. The decorations of the mould loft were yellow and red streamers running in one direction, and the code flags in the opposite direction.

On one end of the mould loft was a large flag with a sulphur background on which was a red devil, the Sulphur Co., flag. At each plat was an elaborate menu card, on one side of which was a picture of the vessel launched. There was also at each plate unique favors containing salted nuts. Those of the ladies represented poinsettias and those of the gentlemen primrosas. Each lady was given a poinsettia bloom while the gentlemen wore violet boutonniere. The menu of the lunch was as follows:

Oyster Stew, en-tasse,
Celery Olives Salted Nuts
Baked Sword Fish with Potatoes.
Lobster, a la Newburg, in ramequins
Chicken Salad
Cold Vermont Turkey Cranberry Sauce
Cold Virginia Ham Cold Tongue
French Ice Cream
Coffee and Confections
Roquefort and Camabert Cheese
Toasted Crackers
Paul Roget & Mumms Extra Dry Champagne
Appolonris Water
Ginger Ale, Cigars and Cigarettes

As the guests entered the mould loft they were handed a diagram of the table upon which their seats were indicated.

Immediately after the lunch the special car was taken for Boston where it was attached to the 2 o'clock train for New York. The guests at the lunch included the following:

Harry Brown
Mrs. H. G. Smith
J. R. Gordon
F. C. Dumaine
Hubert Van Wagenen
W. S. Gould
W. B. Lymmes
Mrs. H. G. Oltman
Dr. Emil Schill
Henry Whiton
Herman Frasch Whiton
Mrs. Henry Whiton
H. G. Oltman
W. S. Gould
Mrs. Hubert Van Wagenen
Mrs. F. C. Dumaine
Miss Buckle
H. G. Smith
J. V. Davies
Mrs. Harry Brown
Spencer Miller
J. J. Crain
Mrs. J. J. Crain
C. B. Edwards
Mrs. C. B. Edwards
J. A. Sedgwick
Mrs. J. A. Sedgwick
F. H. Paugh
Mrs. F. H. Paugh
Clarence Cottman
Mrs. Clarence Cottman
Alex Ferguson
W. N. Wilkinson
Mrs. W. N. Wilkinson
Herbert Maynard
Miss G. Z. Forkasch
William Leavitt, Jr.
Master Ralph Leavitte
Mrs. William Leavitt, Jr.
Alex Ferguson, Jr.
W. J. Smith
Capt. J. H. O'Leary of the Herman Frasch,
A. R. Fallon
B. Stuart Murphy
E. J. Leahy
Chas. Fox
Mrs. Charles Fox
R. C. Drinker
Mrs. R. C. Drinker
R. L. Lovell
Mrs. R. L. Lovell
J. G. Johnson
Mrs. W. H. Hill
Charles Skentelbery
Miss Edith Buckle
H. S. Craig
Mrs. H. S. Craig
C. A. Snider
Mrs. C. A. Snider
Miss Molly Gordon
S. T. MacQuarrie
Mrs. S. T. MacQuarrie
Linden Stuart
Mrs. Gardner Cornett
Gardner Cornett
Mrs. G. O. Simpson
G. O. Simpson
F. O. Wellington
Mrs. F. O. Wellington
Arthur Wainwright
Wallace B. Donham.


**Only One Cent**

Means Help for the

**Tuberculosis Camp**



**COBE**

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**Closing Out Sale**

**LIQUIDATION OF ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S AND BOY'S CLOTHING**

Every article to be disposed of at a merciless sacrifice of prices.

**Store to be Vacated JAN. 1st**

CROWDS OF EAGER BUYERS. 10 EXTRA SALES PEOPLE. EVERYBODY WAITED ON PROMPTLY.

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Dec 11 1t

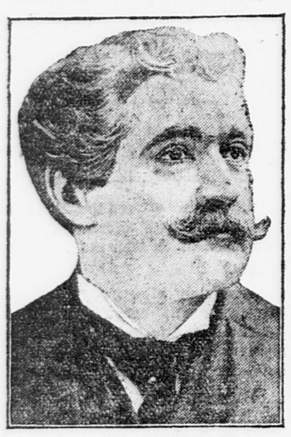
## Quincy Daily Ledger

FOR SALE AT

BOSTON—At South Station after 3.30 P. M.
QUINCY—Ledger Office 1424 Hancock street.
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Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
George Irwin, oppo. Car Barn.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Mrs. Madden, 16 Quincy Ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
PARK & DOWNS—Branschied & Marten
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
HOUGHS NECK—Dunham at P. O.
QUINCY NECK—Stetson Pierce, Newcomb Sq.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith, Washington St.
Gragg's Pharmacy.
Sprague & Hobart, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
Daniel Flanagan, 134 Water St.
A. Pierson, 82 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
BREWERS CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.


## Judge Alfred C. Coxe.

### Prominent New York Jurist Mentioned For High Honors.



Alfred Conkling Coxe, favored by many New Yorkers for the seat on the federal supreme court bench left vacant by the death of Justice Peckham, was appointed a circuit judge of the second judicial circuit in June, 1902. From 1882 until 1902 he was a district judge of the northern district of New York. Judge Coxe was born in Auburn, N. Y.

## BRIEFS

Sunday evening the Point church opens its meeting with a popular song service using the Gospel hymns. The pastor preaches.

Miss Corlew's opening German in a series of six, to be given at Colonial, hall, were most successfully attended last Saturday evening there being thirty couples present. The favors consisted of Japanese lanterns.

Mrs. Alice F. Pitts instructor at the Quincy Mansion eschool will give a talk on "Madonna in Art" Friday evening before the Girls' Friendly society. This is the third in the series of talks that Mrs. Pitts is giving monthly.

Red Cross Christmas stamps are on sale in Atlantic at the stores of Timberlake & Small, Sterling Drug store, Branscheid & Martens, Gerald Sullivan, Thomas Gurney, Bennett Hardware Co. Help along Quincy's tuberculosis camp by buying Red Cross stamps.

At the men's class social Tuesday evening in the chapel of the Wollaston Baptist church William J. Cunningham, statistician for the New York Central lines and lecturer on railroad operation at Harvard university will give an address on "The arithmetic of railroading" illustrated by stereopticon. Men invited.

## OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Granite lodge, O. S. S. G., met in Doble's hall Wednesday evening. The officers for the ensuing term were installed by District Deputy Grand President Arthur Rubbra of Earl Shaftsburg lodge, Brockton, John Rashleigh being installed as the president.

In behalf of the lodge, the district deputy grand president presented a handsome past-president's badge to Roy Prout, the retiring president.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by the amusement committee. Many members contributed songs, etc., until a late hour.

**Mothers** find Perry Davis' Painkiller invaluable in the nursery, and it should be kept at hand in case of accident. For pain in the breast take a little Painkiller in sweetened milk and water, bathing the breast in it clear at the same time. If the milk passages are clogged, from cold, or other causes, bathing in the Painkiller will give immediate relief. Ask for New 35c. Bottle.

## LUNATIC SHOT AND KILLED

### Rounded Up By a Posse After Murdering an Ohio Sheriff

Shreve, O., Dec. 11.—After murdering Sheriff Jacob Bell of Holmes county, running wild for forty-eight hours and terrorizing the countryside, O. E. Boley, an escaped patient from the Masillon state hospital for the insane, was shot down and captured on the farm of R. S. Wells last night.

Trailed by posses, Boley ran into and out of traps all day long, standing off his pursuers with his shotgun, escaping them by fleetness of foot. He died shortly after being captured.

Boley ran amuck Wednesday night, staying all night in a farmer's house, and shot Bell early the next morning when the sheriff came to get him. He hid through the day, staying at another farmhouse Thursday night and yesterday, returning to the first one and burning the mattress on which the sheriff died. He then fled, with the posse in pursuit.

## BEER FOR VETERANS

### More Sobriety and More Church Going When They Get Beverage

Washington, Dec. 11.—The abolition of beer halls at the national soldiers' homes did not make for sobriety and religious observance among the veterans, according to the report of the inspector, submitted to congress by the secretary of war. The report says that there were 126 more trials for drunkenness in the various homes in 1909 than there were in 1906, when the beer halls prevailed, or nearly 32 percent.

"Evidently suppression of beer halls at homes has not tended to promote sobriety, but the contrary," says the inspector.

Neither did the veterans go to church more frequently or regularly than when the intoxicating beverages were easily accessible. In 1906, says the report, the religious attendance was 23.58 percent and in 1909 it was but 17.97.

## LEAVES FOR HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS

### Red Cloud, Famous Sioux Chief, Led an Awful Massacre

Washington, Dec. 11.—Red Cloud, the famous old Sioux Indian chief, is dead. He was 86 years old and for the past twenty-five years had lived at the Pine Ridge agency.

Red Cloud first came into prominence as the leader of the red men in the Fetterman massacre in Wyoming. That tragedy occurred Dec. 22, 1866, near Fort Phil Kearney. A detail of soldiers was sent to gather wood on the Little Piney, a stream running past the fort. The soldiers had reached a point about two miles from the fort when suddenly they were attacked by Indians. Reinforcements went to their rescue and they were safely brought into the fort.

General Carrington resolved to chastise the offending savages. He sent out 100 men in command of Captain Fetterman. The cunning savages led Fetterman and his men to a high ridge, and there, secreting themselves on either side of it, formed an ambuscade.

The soldiers had got about half-way down the ridge when suddenly Red Cloud rose up on one side of them with some 2000 braves, and on the other side Red Leaf rose up with an equal number. The command was taken completely by surprise and the attack was terrible in its ferocity. Not a man escaped.

Red Cloud continued a disturbing factor on the frontier until about a quarter of a century ago, when he signed a treaty of peace.

## THE SWITCHMENS' STRIKE

### Gompers Promises Support of American Federation of Labor

Cincinnati, Dec. 11.—The American Federation of Labor wil support the railroad switchmen who are on strike in the northwest to the extent of its powers, according to an announcement made by President Gompers of the federation, after a talk with President Hawley of the Switchmen's Union of North America.

This is said to mean that if the railroads do not concede the demands of the strikers, the trouble may spread until it involves other railroad unions connected with the American Federation of Labor.

### Ocean-Going Tug Sinks

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 11.—The big ocean-going tug Portland ran ashore on Stone's Beach, York harbor. After her crew had been taken off and carried to the mainland, two miles distant, the wreck floated off at high tide, drifted 200 yards out to sea and sank in forty feet of water.

### Zeppelin Sent to Hospital

Stuttgart, Dec. 11.—Count Zeppelin, the aviator, is showing bad effects from a small operation performed for relief from an ulcer on the neck. The surgeon has caused the removal of the count to a hospital.

### Mills For Governor of New Mexico

Washington, Dec. 11.—The president sent to the senate the names of William J. Mills and William H. Pope, both of New Mexico, to be governor and chief justice, respectively, of that territory.

# TRAFFIC IN WHITE SLAVES

## Its Extent Is Characterized as Country Wide

## CONGRESS RECEIVES REPORT

### Innocent Immigrant Girls Shown to Have Been Forced Into Life of Shame—Frequently Brought Into United States Disguised as Wives or Sisters of Procurers—Immigration Commission's Recommendations

Washington, Dec. 11.—All but incredibly revolting are the disclosures as to an international system of traffic in the enforced and the voluntary degradation of men and women, contained in the report on the so-called "white slave trade" submitted to congress by the United States immigration commission.

Shocking as is the account of voluntary shame given in the report, immensely more so is the setting forth of well-attested facts as to the compulsory consignment of innocent immigrant girls into white slavery.

Much of the subject matter of the report was covered by the commission in its 1400-page preliminary report published and widely discussed a year ago. Yesterday's report is briefer, containing but sixty pages, and a large part of it is unsuitable for newspaper publication.

The report begins with an introduction explaining the nature and terminology of the "white slave" traffic, and concludes with a summary of the effects, moral and physical, especially upon the victims, and a series of recommendations, mostly of an administrative character.

The commission says that the effect of the importation of immoral women into this country is one of increased degradation and death for the women and of contamination and corruption.

The commission, in describing the manner of its investigations, recounts the experiences of many of its agents. In some cases they were attacked and beaten, and actual murder was narrowly averted.

No statistics are given in the report, though the extent of the "white slave traffic" is characterized as country-wide. Most of the women, it is said, come by way of New York, San Francisco and Seattle, although many are coming lately by way of Canada. Frequently they are brought into the United States disguised as wives or sisters of their procurers and so pass the immigration officials.

The exploitation of these women after their arrival in the United States is characterized in the report as "most pitiful for the women and most brutal on the part of the men."

The importations come from all countries. France leads and the Chinese and Japanese make up the majority of those coming by way of the Pacific coast. Most of the procurers are of foreign birth. The "market" price varies from $300 to $1000 for each alien woman. Sometimes they are not sold outright, but their procurers continue to live from their earnings after their arrival here.

The commission recommends chiefly that efforts be made through government agents abroad and on board steamships to prevent the importation of women to this country; that more assiduous efforts be made in the United States to arrest women known to be engaged in immoral practices, and to deport all possible; that the limit of three years after landing within which such persons may be successfully prosecuted be removed; that any deported persons returning to this country be imprisoned; that the keepers of immoral houses in which alien women are found be subject to deportation, and that the state and municipal governments be urged to cooperate to stamp out the evil.

### Adams Estate Loses Money

New York, Dec. 11.—The estate of the late Al Adams, the so-called "Policy King," loses $200,000 by a decision of Vice Chancellor Garrison in New Jersey. He ruled that claims against a defunct brokerage concern are invalid in that they were incurred in bucket-shop operations. Claims aggregating approximately $700,000 are thus rejected.

### Cummings Released on Bail

Boston, Dec. 11.—Charles S. Cummings, the note broker indicted on charges of conspiracy and uttering in the Framingham forged paper case, was released from Cambridge jail, where he has been confined since Nov. 9, as his brother, Benjamin Cummings, and Adelaide White furnished $20,000 bonds.

### Big Four Woman Indicted Again

Cincinnati, Dec. 11.—The grand jury has returned a third indictment against Mrs. Jeannette S. Ford on a charge of blackmail, in connection with the $640,000 shortage in the accounts of Charles L. Warriner, treasurer of the Big Four railroad.

### Man Found Dead Standing Erect

Laconia, N. H., Dec. 11.—Charles A. Jewett, a master painter, was found dead standing up in his shop. His brother found him clutching the doorknob and perfectly erect, but lifeless. Jewett was 57 years old.

## WAITED FOR HER SHOES

### Fireman Saves Life of Modest Girl Who Is Overcome by Smoke

Boston, Dec. 11.—Miss Evelyn Palmer, a southern girl studying in Boston, refused to leave her room at 11 Irvington street yesterady afternoon while the building was on fire below until she could find her shoes. She inhaled smoke while hunting for them, and fainted.

Many girls attending Boston schools live in the house, but by the time the fire had gained considerable headway all were thought to be safely out until Miss Rose McSweeney told the firemen that she was afraid her roommate, Evelyn Palmer, was resting in her room.

Fireman Cremin dashed up the stairs and banged on the door until he woke the girl up. She refused to leave until she had dressed for the street, and he waited in the hall until the smoke became so dense that he could scarcely see the door. Then he threw the door open and found the girl lying on the floor. He picked her up and groped his way down the stairs just before they toppled inwards. Both Miss Palmer and Miss McSweeney come from Nashville.

# SAVANNAH NEGROES ARE ROUNDED UP

## Fiendish Triple Crime Results In Wholesale Arrests

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 11.—Mrs. Eliza Gribble, aged 70 years, and her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Ohlander, were found dead in their home here, while Mrs. Maggie Hunter, aged 32, found just inside the front door of the house, is dying. Physicians say that Mrs. Ohlander was the victim of a criminal attack before she was killed.

One hundred and fifty negroes, caught in the meshes of the police dragnet through a negro section of the city, are prisoners, the theory of the police being that a negro, having planned an attack upon Mrs. Ohlander, was compelled to commit the other crimes to escape.

The police believe that a negro, using an axe, beat Mrs. Gribble to death, struck down Mrs. Hunter, and after attacking Mrs. Ohlander beat in her skull.

## MADRIZ HIS SUCCESSOR

### Zelaya Believed to Be Planning to Retire as Nicaragua's President

Washington, Dec. 11.—Evidence is multiplying that Zelaya intends to retire from the presidency of Nicaragua. Reports to that effect are general throughout that country, and the American consular officers seem to give credence to them.

The latest scrap of news from Nicaragua states that Jose Madriz is being talked of as Zelaya's successor. In the absence of definite information on this point it is assumed that this suggestion comes from Zelaya's friends, and for that reason, as well as others, his selection would be far from satisfactory to this government.

## HOME RULE FOR IRELAND

### Asquith Makes Definite Promise In Outlining Program of Liberals

London, Dec. 11.—Self-government for Ireland was laid down as the chief feature of the Liberal program by Premier Asquith last night. This policy was enunciated in a speech before a monster meeting in Albert hall.

The premier repeated what had been said by other ministers, that if it was returned to power the government would demand the limitation of the power of the house of lords, and then he went a step further and pledged the Liberal government to self-government for Ireland.

### Balfour Out of Campaign

London, Dec. 11.—With the great political campaign just opening, Arthur J. Balfour, the Conservative leader, has been ordered by his physicians to remain in bed. He is seriously ill.

### The Weather

Almanac, Sunday, Dec. 12.
Sun rises—7:04; sets—4:12.
New moon—2:59 p. m.
High water—10:45 a. m.; 11:15 p. m.
Forecast for New England: Snow in west portion and probably in east portion; moderate west winds, be coming variable.

### Queer Claret.

A party of miners calling at an inn in Llangollen during the absence of the landlord were shown into the best room, which, on his return, caused him to remonstrate. His wife, however, explained that a lot of money had been spent and that seven bottles of claret had already been drunk.

"Claret!" said he. "Why, I sold the last bottle the other day. You've been giving 'em catchup."—From "Random Recollections of a Commercial Traveler."

### Perseverance.

Perseverance is more prevailing than violence, and many things which cannot be overcome when they are together yield themselves up when taken little by little.—Plutarch.

Late repentance is seldom true, but true repentance is never too late.—Venuing.

### A Surprise For the Hunters.

"If the lair of a leopard is known," says a writer in the Wide World Magazine, "stones will generally dislodge the lurker. I recall one occasion when a leopard was supposed to be located in a cave near camp. The guns were placed around in positions commanding the exit, and a few stones were then thrown in. There was no result at first, but as more and larger stones crashed in there came a faint humming and then a roar like the sea under the cliffs. In a moment the air above the cave's entrance grew dark with—bees! As one man sportsmen and gun bearers fled for the camp. A few were slightly stung before they could reach their tents and pull the flaps over the entrances, which the bees for some time besieged. Incredible though it may sound, it is the truth that, although the camp was full of native servants, horses, etc., none of those who had remained behind and were not concerned in the attack on the bees' cave were stung. It was a considerable time before the bees beat a retreat, but during all the time that they stayed in the camp it was the tents of their aggressors exclusively round which they angrily buzzed."

### The Crab In the Whale's Ear.

When the whales were still frequent along the lines of passenger travel across the Atlantic nothing was more common than to see the great beasts hurling their bulk clean out of the waves and, after a flight through the air, falling back into the sea with an enormous splash, a spectacle never failing of interest to the ocean tourist, but not due to any sportive disposition on the part of the leviathan of the deep—quite the contrary. The breaching of the whale is no fun for the beast. It is a frantic effort to rid himself of the torture of earache. There is a marine crustacean which pesters whales to the verge of endurance, and there seems reason to believe that some whales have been driven insane by these tiny parasites. It is a crab of about the size of that which is found in the oyster. When it lodges on the whale it infests the inner surface of the eyelids and the ear. By swift rushes on the surface the whale is able to clear its eyes, but the crab in the inner ear cannot be dislodged by any such means.

### "Ox Eyes" For Two.

The drawback of fancy names for dishes is their tendency to be deficient in prosaic information. Would you order "angels on horseback," for instance, if you did not know what sort of thing it was? And to appeal to the waiter to interpret is humiliating. A correspondent recalls his own fate in the matter of "ochsenaugen" (ox eyes). Having repeatedly seen them on the menu among the pudding class during a tour in Germany, he and his wife eventually ordered them. "Two portions?" asked the woman waiter. "Oh, yes, two portions." It proved that two portions of ox eyes meant six fried eggs—as the final course of a hearty meal. And, as the wife had the moral courage to refuse to eat more than one, the cowardly husband, unwilling to give away that he had not known what he was ordering, had to worry down the five others.

### A Startling Hat.

A lady's hat which would no doubt create as great a sensation today as it did at the time of its first appearance in 1352 was that worn by Blanche de Bourbon, queen of Castile, wife of Peter the Cruel. It cost £35 and was made in Paris. The hat itself was composed of de chypre and relieved with great pearls, garnets and enamel work. Children, carved in the whitest of ivory, were depicted picking acorns of pearls from the oak and scattering them to the swine below. Birds were singing in the trees, and at the foot were bees stealing honey from the flowers springing up from the verdure.

### Fresh Air For Sleeping.

A person requires twenty cubic inches of fresh air at each respiration, or on an average of 400 per minute, and in ten hours' sleep he consumes 130 cubic feet of air. The air of a bedroom ten feet square, having its doors and windows closed and occupied by one person, would become unfit for respiration in four hours. In the case of two occupants the time would, of course, be reduced to two hours.—New York American.

### Points on the Market.

Old Gentleman (in broker's office)—Now, what do you think I might buy? Broker—You ought to have some Chartered. Old Gentleman—Why, I was only thinking coming up in the train that I ought to sell some Chartered. Broker (who wants a commission)—Well, that's not a bad idea, either.—London Financial Times.

### A Dried Up Spring.

Editor—I understand, Mr. Pennyman, that you have married. Pennyman (sadly)—Yes. Editor—That will perhaps infuse new life in your mother-in-law jokes, eh? Pennyman (more sadly)—Alas, that is a thing of the past. The mother-in-law is no longer a joke with me.—Brooklyn Life.

### An Appreciated Kindness.

"Mr. Growell," began the visitor, "I don't want to disturb you"—

"Very considerate of you to come in here just to tell me that," said the busy man. "I appreciate it, sir. Good day!"—New York Journal.

### Easy Money.

Hard Featured Woman—So you had money once, had you? May I ask you how you made your first thousand dollars? Tuffold Knutt (wiping his eye with his coat sleeve)—Ma'am, I drempt it!—Chicago Tribune.


CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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In Use For Over 30 Years.
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LLOYD'S OPERA GLASSES

Just Arrived from France
Selected BLACK MOROCCO Glasses
Genuine Lemaire
Duchesse Style
$5.00.
By registered mail with privilege of return
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**Quincy People Should Know How to Read and Heed Them.**

Sick kidneys give many signals of distress.
The secretions are dark, contain a sediment,
Passages are frequent, scanty, painful.
Backache is constant day and night.
Headaches and dizzy spells are frequent.
The weakened kidneys need quick help.
Don't delay! Use a special kidney remedy.
Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys, backache, and urinary disorders.
Quincy evidence proves this statement.
Mrs. F. Burke, 143 Quincy street, Quincy Mass., says: "I consider Doan's Kidney Pills to be an excellent remedy for kidney trouble. I used them and the results were of the most satisfactory nature. Doan's Kidney Pills were procured at the Cox Drug Store and have my highest recommendation."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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# Quincy Daily Ledger.

**HIGH TIDES FOR WEEK.**

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday, Dec. 6, | 6.30 | 6.45 |
| Tuesday, | 7.15 | 7.45 |
| Wednesday, | 8.00 | 8.30 |
| Thursday, | 8.45 | 9.15 |
| Friday, | 9.30 | 10.00 |
| Saturday, | 10.15 | 10.45 |
| Sunday, | 10.45 | 11.15 |

**1909 DECEMBER 1909**

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

## Congressman From Boston.

Andrew J. Peters, Lawyer, Harvard Man and Democrat.



One of Boston's representatives in the national house of representatives is Andrew James Peters, Democrat, who is serving his second term. Mr. Peters is a graduate of Harvard, a lawyer and is thirty-seven years old.

### BRIEFS

Point people can now buy the Daily Ledger at Graggs Pharmacy.

There will be a choir rehearsal at the Swedish Baptist church Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Percy Carter Smith of Cushing street a mezzo-soprano of prominence will sing at the monthly musical service at St. Chrysostom's church Sunday evening.

Baracca club of the Swedish Baptist church meets Tuesday evening at half past seven with Carl Ahlstrom of 188 Glendale road.

Christ church Galahad club has a Christmas meeting, Thursday night when Christmas customs will be the topic.

Friday evening the Busy Workers of the Swedish Baptist church meet at seven o'clock at the home of Florence Lund 15 Davis street, Norfolk Downs.

Galahad Brotherhood of Christ church is to have a series of socials this winter similar to those which were so successful last season. The first one will be held in the parish house on Tuesday evening.

The meeting of the Woman's Guild of Christ church at half past two on Wednesday afternoon will take the form of a Christmas social and tea. There will be Christmas stories, readings, music and a short address by the rector.

Dec. 19 is to be observed as Christmas Sunday at First Church. At the four o'clock vesper service a Christmas cantata will be under the direction of Mr. Weston, organist, the church quartet being assisted by a chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Kay of North Central avenue have the most heartfelt and sincere sympathy of many friends for their loss in the death of their little infant who had been named Harvey Simpson Kay for his maternal and parental grandparents. On account of Mrs. Kay's illness the funeral will be private.


**"Blood Will Tell"**
Strength, stamina and vitality depend upon the blood supply. Keep it pure, fresh and red with
**BEECHAM'S PILLS**
Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.


# MINERALS MAY BE INCLUDED

## Lodge Urges Extension of the Guano Act of 1856

## COAL DEPOSITS FAR NORTH

**Proposed Legislation Would Aid Bay State Men In Plans to Develop Unclaimed Territory In Spitzbergen Islands—Present Law Cannot Be Continued to Imply Seizure of Territory Which Capitalists Are After**

Washington, Dec. 11.—Senator Lodge introduced a bill which involves a delicate international question, affecting the right of capitalists to exploit natural resources in territory over which no country exercises jurisdiction. John M. Longyear of Brookline, Mass., Frederick Ayer of Lowell, Mass., and other capitalists are desirous of developing certain coal deposits in the Spitzbergen islands, which are claimed by no country.

The only suggestion of law covering such a situation is found in the guano act of 1856, which provides that whenever any citizen of the United States discovers a deposit of guano on any island, rock or key not within the lawful jurisdiction of any other government and not occupied by citizens of any other government and takes peaceable possession thereof and occupies the same, such island, rock or key, may at the discretion of the president be considered as appertaining to the United States.

Such a law was found effective and adequate in its application to guano deposits, which usually are found upon rocky islands of no intrinsic value, but the law obviously does not apply to coal lands and could hardly be construed to imply any considerable seizure of territory.

As a means of approaching this new question, Senator Lodge therefore moves to amend the guano act by making it apply to "coal or other minerals" and enlarging its scope by extending it to "any portion" of the land involved.

In his annual message, President Taft dealt at some length with the anomalous position of the Spitzbergen islands, and stated that the United States government, in view of proofs filed with it in 1906, had accepted under reservation the invitation of Norway to participate in an international conference relating to the islands.

These proofs showed the American possession, occupation and working of certain coal-bearing lands in Spitzbergen and the reservation prescribed that the question of altering the status of the islands and countries belonging to no particular state and as equally open to the citizens and subjects of all states should be raised.

The Lodge amendment if adopted would tend to confirm the rights of Longyear and Ayer and their associates in the coal lands already occupied.

## RACED TO THEIR DEATH

**Probable Fate of Five Seamen Missing From Gunboat Marietta**

Washington, Dec. 11.—So intent on winning a boat race with the crew of the ship's gig were the five men in the whaleboat of the U. S. S. Marietta that they sailed with all their might to their own death.

That appears from the written report received by the navy department on the disappearanceof the five men of the Marietta while off Port Limon on Nov. 26.

The report says that the two boat crews requested permission to sail a race around Grape Cay. The boats disappeared around the point, both crews fighting for victory. When they did not return search was made. The gig's crew was found along the coast. Nothing has been heard from the whaleboat, and the opinion is expressed that the men went to the bottom of the Carribean in a gale.

## GIVEN JAIL SENTENCES

**Ten Beverly Men Punished For Illegal Registration and Perjury**

Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 11.—Sentences of ten days each in the house of correction were given ten of the eleven defendants tried on charges of illegal registration and perjury in connection with the recent election, at which the city changed from "wet" to "dry." The remaining case was continued.

The defendants all appealed and were held in $300 each.

**Gets Seven Cents Commission**

Washington, Dec. 11.—A grand total of 7 cents is registered up to the collector of customs at Annapolis, Md., as commission on the customs at his port, in a statement of emoluments in the customs service transmitted to the house by the treasury department. This amount is supplemental to the collector's regular salary.

**Bombs Found on Czar's Yacht**

Berlin, Dec. 11.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of The Vossische Zeitung says that two bombs have been found on the Russian imperial yacht Standart. Several arrests in connection with the supposed plot to blow up the yacht have been made.

## OFFICIALS' REPORT DELAYED

**Peace Has Not Yet Been Declared In the Ludlow Strike**

Ludlow, Mass., Dec. 11.—The absence of Agent Stevens in Boston to confer with the Ludlow associates' officials there regarding the arbitration step taken by the Polish strikers, prevented a reply to the overtures of the state board of arbitration.

The strikers in mass meeting ratified the action of the leaders in turning their affairs over to the conciliation board, but in view of the delay in the company's reply no report was made.

The strikers are confident that they will be back to work Monday morning, but whether this confidence is warranted only Stevens and the company's officials know.

It is understood here that the company's reply will be sent here from Boston by the arbitration board, who will inform both the Central Labor union committee and the strike leaders. It is expected that the investigations of the board of arbitration will take up considerable time.

## ICE TRUST CONVICTED

**Maximum Sentence of $5000 Fine Imposed on New York Concern**

New York, Dec. 11.—The American Ice company, one of the great corporations which lives by dealing in the necessaries of life, was found guilty in the state supreme court of restricting competition and attempting to create a monopoly of the sale of ice.

When the foreman of the jury announced the verdict the court immediately imposed the maximum senence of $5000 fine.

A formal motion to set aside the verdict as not justified by the evidence, and a request for a certificate of reasonable doubt, were both refused, but Justice Wheeler granted a motion for a stay of execution, pending the preparation of an appeal.

# RIVETS IN ARMOR STRAINED IN CRASH

## Battleships Collide While Engaged In Tactical Exercises

Washington, Dec. 11.—The battleships Georgia and Nebraska collided while engaged in tactical exercises off the Virginia capes. The effects of the collision were not serious, and the two ships were able to return to Hampton Roads.

This information came to the navy department from Rear Admiral Schroeder, commander of the fleet.

Further than describing the effects of the collision as "slight" the navy department had no information to give in regard to the damage suffered by the vessels. It was learned, however, that the collision was severe enough to strain the rivets of the armor of the vessels. A court of inquiry will probably be appointed immediately to ascertain the responsibility for the accident.

## WITNESSES ARE MISSING

**Inquiry Into Mine Disaster Halts Until They Can Be Produced**

Cherry, Ills., Dec. 11.—Inquiry by the coroner's jury into the causes of the St. Paul mine disaster came to an abrupt close without a verdict being reached or any steps being made to fix responsibility for the attending loss of life.

The jury announced that it would not return a verdict until Alexander Rosenjack and Robert Dean, the missing witnesses, have either been found or the county officials show evidences of a genuine desire to find them.

It was agreed to adjourn until Dec. 20, to give the county officials an opportunity to search further for the missing witnesses.

## ALLEGED THEFT OF $3800

**Assisant Cashier of Express Company Is Held In $6500 Bail**

Boston, Dec. 11.—Charged with the larceny of $3800, Joseph F. Minon, 30 years old, assistant cashier of the New York and Boston Dispatch Express company, was arrested late last night at his summer home in Cochituate. On arraignment in the Natick police court Minon was bailed by friends, his bond being set at $6500.

The complaint against Minon was made by Frank W. Knowlton, who is attorney for the express company, who said the officials of the express company believe the alleged thefts will total $10,000.

**Quake Wrecks Guam Hospital**

Washington, Dec. 11.—A severe earthquake occurred in Guam, causing considerable damage, according to a cablegram received at the navy department. The women's and children's hospital was wrecked.

**Calhoun's Statue In Capitol**

Washington, Dec. 11.—With his hand on the federal constitution, John C. Calhoun, the southern statesman, was placed in line in the statuary hall of the Capitol. The statue probably will be dedicated in January.

**Names Highest Peak "The Fiancee"**

Rome, Dec. 11.—The Duke of the Abruzzi has named the highest peak he climbed among the Himalayan mountains "The Fiancee." The name chosen for the mountain has excited surprised comment.

# APPOINTMENTS ARE HELD UP

## Senate Financial Committee Opens War on MacVeagh

## ADVOCATE OF LOW TARIFF

**Has Also Aroused Antagonism by Collecting Statistics and Information Which Helped Insurgents—Matters Complicated by Fact That He Is a Democrat—Bay State Senators Not Consulted In Curtis Case**

Washington, Dec. 11.—The war of the Aldrich-Hale-Cannon element of the Republican party against all suggestions of tariff revision has been carried into the finance committee of the senate. Senator Aldrich and his sympathizers held up the nominations of Royall E. Cabell to be commissioner of internal revenue, and James F. Curtis, to be assistan secretary of the treasury.

The reason for this action was that the finance committee had declared positively against Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh because of his low tariff views. MacVeagh is to be punished for intimating in his recent speech at Boston that the Republican party is now a low tariff party, and that the new tariff law, while not satisfactory, is only an incident and will not permanently block progress toward realization of the party's purpose.

That speech aroused the greatest hostility towards the secretary among the people who have taken up the cudgels to defend the Aldrich-Payne measure against all attacks. MacVeagh, even before that address, did not stand well with the high tariff element in the senate and house, because during the tariff session last spring he repeatedly indicated sympathy with the purposes of the low tariff people.

Some of the work of the treasury department in getting together statistics and information which helped the insurgents aroused the antagonism of the finance committee, and they have not required much further provocation to induce trouble.

The trouble broke out yesterday when protest was entered in the committee on finance against confirming the nominations of Cabell and Curtis. The nominations were sent to a subcommittee with the very definite understanding that they might remain there a long time. When it became known that this action had been taken there was much surprise and inquiry following as to how the president would feel about this apparent attack on a member of his cabinet.

The Massachusetts senators did not get a chance to pass on the case of Curtis, whom MacVeagh chose without consulting them. That was a serious enough offense, but it was complicated because MacVeagh is a Democrat anyhow, and his Democratic opinions on the tariff have become offensive to the extreme tariff wing of the Republicans.

Along with all this, there has been severe criticism of the administration of the treasury under MacVeagh. It has been alleged that he was not selecting the right kind of seasoned and experienced men for the big places, and that Curtis is one of the poorly qualified people he has taken. Personal reasons, incident to the fact that Curtis has been for years a friend of MacVeagh, are alleged to have had most to do with the choice.

The case of Curtis is referred to a sub-committee consisting of Senators Lodge and Penrose. Lodge favors the confirmation of Curtis and had no part in the raising of any point against him.

The nomination of George H. Doty to be assistant treasurer at Boston was approved. Doty was selected for the office by the Massachusetts senators, while the nomination of Curtis was made known to them on the morning it was announced by MacVeagh. They accepted the situation gracefully, however, and would have urged confirmation yesterday had not opposition developed throughout the committee on general principles and included Commissioner of International Revenue Cabell.

**Morse Granted Ten Days' Stay**

New York, Dec. 11.—In the United States circuit court Judge Noyes granted a stay of ten days to Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker, facing a term of fifteen years in prison for misappropriation of national bank funds, and referred the motion for a new trial for Morse to Judge Hough, who originally tried the case.

**Senator Raines Near Death**

Canandaigua, N. Y., Dec. 11.—Senator John Raines became decidedly worse last evening, so much so that serious apprehension was caused as to the outcome of his illness, peritonitis. One of Raines' two physicians is quoted as having said that his chance of recovery was slight.

**Roosevelt's Big Bag**

Nairobi, B. E. A., Dec. 11.—Theodore Roosevelt is expected here tomorrow for a round of entertainment. His hunting trip has resulted in the accumulation of 6683 animals and birds of all sizes. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor at several banquets next week.

**Some Curious Weathercocks.**

The weathercock had its origin at a very early date. Marcus Virtruvius Pollia, a noted Roman architect and engineer, who was born about 80 B. C., in his works calls a vane a triton, probably because in his time it had the form of a triton. The usual form on towers, castles and secular buildings was that of a banner, but on ecclesiastical buildings it was a representation of the male of the barnyard fowl. There have been other forms of vane. The one over St. Peter's, Cornhill, London, is in the shape of a key; that over St. Mildreth's church is a gilt ship under full sail. The grasshopper of the Royal Exchange, London, is the vane that formerly surmounted the former exchange. The dragon on the spire of Bow church, Cheapside, is another celebrated vane. One of Mother Shipton's prophecies was that when the dragon of Bow church and the grasshopper of the Royal Exchange should meet the streets of London would be deluged with blood. In what way they should meet the old dame did not explain, but it is known that at one time these two vanes were side by side in the yard of a stonemason in Old Street road, yet there was no shedding of blood.—London Answers.

**Foote and the Lawyers.**

Being on an excursion into his native county, Samuel Foote happened to meet with a simple minded farmer, who, having just buried a rich relation, who was an attorney, was full of complaints about the great expense of a country funeral, instancing the amount he had spent on scarfs, hatbands, carriages, etc.

"Why," asked Foote, "do you mean to say that you bury your attorneys in this part of the country?"

"To be sure," said the puzzled farmer. "What else should we do?"

"Oh, we never do that in London."

"Really! What, then, do you do with them?"

"Why, when one happens to die we lay him out in a room by himself overnight, lock the door, open the window, and in the morning he is gone."

"Extraordinary!" cried the other in amazement. "What becomes of him?"

"Oh, that we can't exactly tell," replied Foote solemnly. "All we know is there's a strong smell of brimstone in the rooms the next morning."—"Wits, Beaux and Beauties of the Georgian Era."

**The Breeches Bible.**

One of the books which a bibliomaniac handles reverently is the famous Geneva Bible, better known as the "Breeches Bible." This name is due to the rendering of Genesis iii. 7, where Adam and Eve are said to have "sewed fig tree leaves together and made themselves breeches." This had been the reading of the first English Bible, Wycliffe's version, but later translators had substituted the word "apron" for "breeches," and the Geneva Bible reverted to the original. The fact that only one edition of the Geneva version contained this sentence makes the limited number more precious to the book gatherer. The title page of this edition announces that it was "imprinted at London by the deputies of the queene's most excellent majestie" in 1599. The first edition appeared in 1560, and for sixty years this was the favorite Bible with the people, who reluctantly laid it aside for the authorized version in 1611.

**The Same Dimensions.**

The bride to be had the air of one who is unreconciled to the existing state of affairs. "Can't we take a wedding trip, as we planned?" she asked plaintively.

"Not just now," said the young man, "on account of my partner's illness."

"I thought it would be such fun, taking that six days' journey in the cars!" she sighed.

"Well, now, see here," said the young man. "If we take the flat I looked at yesterday it'll be just the same as living in the parlor car stateroom, except that the scenery won't change."—Youth's Companion.

**The Book For Him.**

There was a backward student at Baliol who for failure to pass an examination in Greek was "sent down." His mother went to see the master, Dr. Jowett, and explained to him what an excellent lad her son was. "It is a hard experience for him, this disgrace," said the old lady, "but he will have the consolation of religion, and there is always one book to which he can turn." Jowett eyed her a moment and then answered: "Yes, madam, the Greek grammar. Good morning."

**The Judge's Slip.**

A judge once made the following charge to a jury: "You have heard the evidence. The indictment charges the prisoner with stealing a jackass. This offense seems to be becoming a common one, and the time has come when it must be stopped or none of us will be safe!"

**The Test.**

Nell—But how is a girl to know when she is in love? Belle—I suppose when she thinks as much about a man as she does about her dressmaker she may know it.—Philadelphia Record.

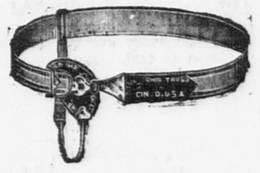
**Entrancing View.**

"What do you think of the view from the hotel veranda?"

"Magnificent! I can see four heiresses right from where I sit."—Pittsburg Post.

**He Dared.**

Mother—How dared you let him kiss you? Daughter—I didn't, mamma. I told him that if he kissed me he'd have to do it without my consent.—Exchange.

**TRUSSES Fitted.**
**CRUTCHES In All Sizes.**
**Athletic Supporters**
For Gymnasium Work
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THE ORIGINAL LOW PRICED DRUGGIST
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Fine Legs of Mutton—just what you want for Sunday dinner. Fine quality and the price is right. Also Cranberries which are very nice. Our Sweet Florida Oranges are unsurpassed.

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|---|---|
| Legs Mutton | lb. 15c |
| Cranberries | 3 qts. 25c |
| Large, Fancy Florida Oranges Sweet and Delicious | doz. 21c |
| Florida Oranges, smaller size | doz. 15c |

Try just one pound of Quality Coffee at 30c. lb. You will thank us for suggesting it.

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Copy for changes of advertisements should be in the office on the afternoon previous to publication to guarantee insertion.

Successful launchings have been so numerous at the famous Quincy shipyard that one never anticipates anythin different nowadays. But isn't it remarkable that all are so successful. The launch of the Herman Frasch today was the 58th of the Fore River Company in ten years.

Why not use the Red Cross stamp on the flap of the envelope as a seal or ornament instead of on the address side and thus avoid confusing the post office clerk? Thousands of letters have already reached the dead letter office at Washington because of misunderstanding the use of the Red Cross stamps. This stamp will not carry a letter or parcel the regular stamp being necessary also.

Quincy people are indebted to Mrs Ward for her comprehensive talk on England under the topic of "Current Events" before the Quincy Women's Club this week. It was very instructive, and set forth the conditions in that country much better than we ever heard them outlined before. People of the United States may profit by keeping posted on affairs in England where there seems to be a general awakening.

The petition of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. to connect the Granite and Shawmut branches should be granted early in the session of the new Legislature, that some of the trains between Braintree and Boston may be diverted from the main line while the grade crossings are being eliminated. Quincy will not lose any service eventually as a belt line will probably be operated to include all the Dorchester and Quincy stations on the main line and the two branches.

Our conservative old city is indeed being "painted red." The gay color is flaming in every business house of importance in the city, burning into the minds and hearts of our people its message of "Peace on earth, Good Will to man." Peace to the despairing people suffering from the dread desease of tuberculosis, for they know today that with a great Good Will the strong and well are working for their casement and cure. May the Red Cross stamp go with the name of our city of Quincy to the uttermost parts of the earth.

In Bridgeport, Conn., this week two babies were burned and another child saved with difficulty from a burning house, the children being left in the house while both parents were away earning money for the support of the little family. This sad occurrence illustrates forcibly the need of a day nursery and it is just this work of saving and helping working mothers that the Quincy Day Nursery association is and has been endeavoring to do for several years. We are glad their work is being understood and appreciated by the public which now lends a helping hand when appealed to. Imagine what it would mean to a mother to return from a hard day's work to find not only her home burned but her little ones also. Surely there is need for a day nursery in every locality.

Don't be negligent about having the water shut off from your outside faucets and unoccupied houses. The weather is liable to swap around freezing cold, and a burst in the pipes is apt to do a lot of damage and cause a plumber's bill of no small proportions.

### POND HOME.

The Christmas festival at The King's Daughters and Sons' Home for the Aged in Norfolk County will be held on Monday afternoon Dec. 27th at the home in Pondville, with a Christmas tree and entertainment; friends interested in this good work in our County are cordially invited to be present on this occasion and help to make a "Merry Christmas" for the members of the Pond Home family.

May we suggest that your list of Christmas remembrances shall include a gift for the Home? A check sent to the Treasurer Mrs. Abbie F. Fenno, 538 Hancock street, Wollaston, Mass., would be most gratefully appreciated by the trustees, and we feel sure would bring real Christmas joy to the donor as well as cheer to the Home and those upon whom the care of the Home revolves.

May all who send a Christmas offering to the Home truly find "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

### BRIEFS

The Whatsoever Circle, King's Daughters will hold their next meeting Dec. 13th at 8 P. M. with Miss Foster, Safford street.

An interesting meeting of the Quincy Historical Society has been planned for next Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Elizabeth H. Alden will read a paper on "Old Quincy" and Emery L. Crane will illustrate "Windmills" by use of the stereopticon.

Rev. Henry Evan Cotton, D. D., of Baltimore, has promised to preach the sermon at the consecration services of St. Chrysostom's church. Dr. Cotton started the church in Wollaston coming down from Quincy to administer the rites of the church until the organization was able to get a priest. It is in recognition of his great service to the parish that he has been asked to preach the sermon February 22.

A large number of the friends of Miss Annie O'Brien tendered her a surprise party last evening at Electa hall, and presented her with a handsome signet ring. Dancing was enjoyed from 8 till 12, and refreshments served. The presentation speech was made by Miss Ella McDonald, who was chairman of the arrangements committee. The balance of the committee were: Thomas O'Brien, Abbie Pelhine and Robert Peterson.

Secretary Gay of this city was one of the speakers yesterday at the all-day conference under the auspices of the immigrant department of the State Y. M. C. A. held in Boston.

**Your Liver**
*Ask your doctor if he knows a better pill for a sluggish liver. Then follow his advice. He knows.* J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.
Better stir up your liver a little! Not too much, just a little, just enough to start the bile nicely. One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime is all you need. These pills act directly on the liver. Made for the treatment of constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick-headache. Sold for over 60 years.

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One-half ton Coal----Free with every HUB Range purchased before Jan. 1, 1910

Gas attachments consisting of Top Shelf, Oven and Broiler pattern, or of the Top Shelf only, are an ideal convenience for summer use.

BERMAN TEA CO., 1625 Hancock St., QUINCY.

### PHILERGIANS.

The Philergians met in Cochato hall, Tuesday, Dec. 7, the president Mrs. Susan J. Avery in the chair. There was a large number of club members and guests present, this meeting being open to the public. Notice was given of a conference on food sanitation to be held Jan. 5 in Chauncy hall building, Boston.

Mrs. Avery announced that a class in household management now numbered 54 and the lessons would be given in January.

Mrs. Avery spoke of the Red Cross stamps for sale on the exchange table, saying that as we, in Braintree are doing some work against tuberculosis, 75 per cent of the receipts from the sale could be reserved for this work. Mrs. Granville Tinkham has kindly taken charge of this work and has placed the Red Cross stamps in the following shops: Mr. Vinton's, Mr. Cass', Mr. Marcus Arnold's, of Braintree and Mr. Torrey's of South Braintree.

The program of the afternoon was arranged by the social service committee, Mrs. Benjamin Loring chairman.

Dr. Henry L. Dearing the first speaker, called attention to the fact that the town owns two or more tents, with broad floors, and is having the old pest house put into a condition so that tuberculosis patients may be cared for there. He then, with the aid of a map, outlined the plans for connecting the Metropolitan system of sewerage and the great need for so doing, if our water supply is to be used much longer.

Judge Albert E. Avery followed on the same subject, hoping by interesting the women, that something might be accomplished.

Miss Ellen Emerson of the Massachusetts General hospital and granddaughter of Ralph Waldo Emerson, spoke on the work that can be done in suburban towns, in the way of tuberculosis classes, showing people how to keep well and get well. Women's clubs often aid by providing a district nurse, and keeping surgical supplies on hand, to be loaned to poor patients.

Dr. John A. Gordon of Quincy and Dr. J. W. Watson of South Braintree also spoke on Tuberculosis and what might be done in Braintree. Dr. Watson corrected the statement in regard to the number of cases of tuberculosis in Braintree stating that only eight are known and some of these had come from other places. A rising vote of thanks was given the speakers. Among the guests of the afternoon were many doctors of the town and other gentlemen. Tea was served by the Hospitality committee.

Announcement was made that those wishing to visit Mrs. Gardner's palace might give their names to Mrs. C. A. Bill, 91 Hollis avenue, who will arrange for another trip at the first opportunity. Also those wishing to join one of the other trips to the Art Museum might give their names to Mrs. Gordon Keating, 132 Cedar street.

### SOUTH BRAINTREE.

At the meeting of Blue Hill lodge, No. 208, A. O. U. W., Wednesday evening officers will be elected for 1910.

Mrs. Adoniram Dyer of Hancock street, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is reported to be out of danger and slowly improving.

Mrs. William J. Tirrell, Jr., of Randall avenue entertained the members of the Matrons' whist club, Monday evening. Mrs. William Pettendreigh made the highest score.

Mrs. Charles F. Saunders of 27 Thayer place picked pansies in full bloom in her garden Monday, December sixth. It would almost seem that the cold New England winter was a thing of the past.

John W. Sawyer of Central street has sold his new house on Academy street to Charles Hogan of Mayflower Park. Mr. Sawyer is a worthy member of the Puritan lodge, 179, I. O. O. F., and is also, a member of City Point lodge, B. R. T.

Rev. C. F. Hill Crathern enjoyed a swim is the ocean at Hayward's Grove last Monday afternoon and reported the water as exhilarating as a tonic. There was plenty of sea room.

The South Braintree Whist club held another of their enjoyable parties in G. A. R. hall Thursday evening. Nine tables were in play. The souvenirs were secured by Ruth Holbrook, Mrs. Jerry Levangie, May Shay and Frank Shay.

The weekly whist party held under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., last Monday evening was a great success. The best scores were made by Thomas Healey, Miss Elizabeth Burke. Mr. M. Warde, Miss Belle Frasier and Mr. William Butler.

Woman's Relief Corps, 94, has elected these officers: President, Mrs. Annie Chandler; senior vice president, Mrs. Alvira Curtis; junior vice president, Mrs. Sarah Cuff; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Anderson; chaplain, Mrs. Margaret Pierson; conductor, Mrs. Carrie Downey; guard, Mrs. Millbury; delegate to convention, Mrs. Isaline Cay; altinate, Mrs. Vining.

The Epworth League will entertain the Leagues of the Old Colony Circuit next Monday evening. The Rev. George W. King of People's Temple, Boston, will deliver the address. His subject will be "The Superlative Life." Miss Grandberry and Mrs. Swallow will sing. All are welcome.

# BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

## At Funeral of Mrs. George W. Jones

The funeral of Mrs. Emma M. Jones, wife of George W. Jones, was held at her late home, 35 Ritchie road, Thursday afternoon and was largely attended. The services at the house and also the committal service at the grave were conducted by Rev. Mr. Armstrong of Christ church.

The death of Mrs. Jones comes as a source of deep sorrow to her many friends. Always of a cheerful disposition and with a kind word for all, her loss will be keenly felt. To her husband, father, mother and sisters is extended the sympathy of a wide circle of friends. Mrs. Jones was a member of George L. Gill Rebekah lodge which was well represented. The floral tributes were many and proved the love and esteem in which Mrs. Jones was held.

A pillow with the words, "Beloved Wife," from her husband.

Wreath of roses from her father, mother and sisters.

Mound, from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robertson.

Spray white pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dell.

Spray sweet peas Mr. and Mrs. William Robbie.

Spray of chrysanthemums, Mr. Charles Nightingale.

Spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunham.

Spray of pinks, Mr. Fred Nightingale.

Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peterson and family, and Mrs. A. Peterson.

Spray of pinks, Mr. George Van Iderstine.

Spray of roses Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Boutelle.

Spray white pinks, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. DeMerritt.

Spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Vendret.

Spray white roses, Katherine Gillis.

Spray pinks, Agnes L. Deane.

Spray pink roses, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brewer.

Crescent, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen.

Spray narcissus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purdy.

Standing crescent and star, George L. Gill Rebekah lodge.

Spray, Mrs. Linton, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Denton and Mrs. Johnson.

Spray red roses, Mr. T. F. Healy.

Wreath, Mr. Walter Deacon.

Spray pinks, Mrs. George School and Mrs. Annie Rose.

Spray roses, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McLeod.

Spray pinks, Mr. and Mrs. James Allison.

Spray, Miss Fallon and brother.

Spray pinks, Mr. F. J. Pierson.

Spray red and white roses, Mr. Shirley F. Nutting.

Spray, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pierson.

Spray chrysanthemums, Mrs. James B. Fletcher.

Spray pinks and chrysanthemums, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton.

Mound Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Fletcher.

Twenty-eight white roses, Mrs. E. E. Marnock.

Spray pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McNeil.

Wreath, from Brockton friends.

Spray twenty-eight pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marnock.

### BRAINTREE

Joseph E. Granahan was elected recording secretary of the Boston branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers at the annual meeting held Sunday night in Boston.

Those intending to be present at the Cochato club vaudeville on Dec. 17 are advised to go early as the indications are that the hall will not nearly accommodate all who will wish to see the performance.

Mrs. Clayton R. Marstin will be at home to her friends on Monday afternoons beginning, Dec. 20.

Mr. G. O. Wales has been elected a trustee of the Thayer Public library. He has accepted the office and the town is to be congratulated for whatever Mr. Wales has an interest he puts his heart and soul into.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Grover of Tremont street entertained the Neighborhood Bridge club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Herman Roberts and Mr. Grover made the highest scores. Refreshments were served an da most enjoyable evening was passed. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will entertain the club Dec. 20.

Always Remember the Full Name Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

### EAST BRAINTREE.

It is reported that the projectors of the new gas plant have given out all the contracts for the material and that they are only waiting for the word from the gas commissioners and then the work will be pushed rapidly forward to completion.

A meeting of the Jonas Perkins school association was held at the school hall Thursday evening, when the new superintendent of schools, R. L. Wiggin gave a talk on "The Spirit of the New Education." An informal reception was tendered Mr. Wiggin at the close of his address.

Oliver L. Wellington, father of Frank O. Wellington of Quincy avenue, died at his home in Winchester, last Friday, aged 84.

Superintendent of schools Parker T. Pearson of Weymouth visited the Jonas Perkins school this week.

**WHEELER'S**

Christmas Christmas

See what we offer for Christmas.

All the Latest Novelties in Neckwear

Belts, Aprons, Gloves, Xmas Cards, Booklets, Post Cards
Handkerchiefs, Stamped Linens, Stationery, Handkerchief Boxes, Glove Boxes, Collar Boxes
Pocket Books, Purses, Bags, Calendars, Needle Books, Shaving Cases

We also have a good line of

"The Belle" tailored Shirt Waists

Christmas Christmas

CITY SQUARE **G. W. WHEELER** QUINCY
(DRY GOODS STORE.)

**QUINCY'S NEWEST PUBLIC HALLS**




**Ready for Rental after December 15, 1909**

Corner Hancock Street, and Cottage Avenue

**Will fill a long felt want in Quincy**

**Alpha Hall.** Floor space 40x60 two-thirds the size of Music Hall and larger than Faxon Hall. Attractive entrance with ticket office, coat room and large foyer on street floor. Perfect dancing floor, substantial ante rooms. Stage with drop curtain, stage scenery and dressing rooms. Hall has a seating capacity of nearly 500. Especially designed for dancing parties, lectures, entertainments, musicals, amateur theatricals, etc. Is brilliantly lighted and has perfect ventilation. Rental **$15.00**, additional charge for late hours. Banquet hall extra.

**Union Hall.** Floor space 28x50, especially designed for Fairs, small dancing parties, lectures, banquets, labor meetings and events of similar kind. Has good dancing floor, is brilliantly illuminated, well ventilated, has a large kitchen with gas range. Is furnished with long folding tables and chairs — suitable for holding banquets and fairs. Rental **$5.00.**

**Alpha Hall---Committee Room.** A substantial committee room well furnished, lighted and heated, suitable for committee meetings, small secret orders, etc. Rental $1.50.

**Caterers Store,** with entrance directly into foyer—and good street store front. Especially designed for the sale of ice cream, soda water and confectionery to patrons of above halls. A good street business assured. Rental $15.00 monthly, which price includes heat. A few other stores for rental in same block. Rentals $15 to $25 monthly

For rentals apply to
HENRY L. KINCAIDE, Trustee.

CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR **GEORGE W. JONES** No. 1 Granite St., Quincy. CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR

If you are going to buy one or more Neckties for Holiday Gifts you can save time and money by coming direct to us.

**OUR CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR**

Was made especially for us by Leading Boston and New York Makers.

We have a very large assortment of the Latest Shapes, made from the newest Designs and Colors in Neckwear Silks.

**Our Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00**

Each 75c and $1.00 Tie in a fine Christmas Box.

WE GIVE 50c IN CASH FOR EVERY $10 OF OUR SALE CHECKS RETURNED TO US

CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR **GEORGE W. JONES** No. 1 Granite St., Quincy CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR

# The Social Realm

Some hae meat and canna eat
And some wad eat that want it;
But we hae meat, and we can eat
And sae the Lord be thankit.
—Burns.

* * *

One I buy
Two I buy
Three I buy I say
Four I buy from every store
Five I give away.
Six he buys
Seven she buys
Eight they all buy
Nine the Cause
Ten the Stamp
Eleven Success
Twelve the Camp.

* * *

Quincy Historical society is to entertain its members and friends on Tuesday evening at First Church chapel when Mrs. William E. Alden will tell of "Old Quincy" and Mr. Emery L. Crane of old "Windmills" illustrated by Stereopticon slides. This is the first in the winter's series of entertainments.

* * *

Miss Harriet Johnson of Alleyne terrace has returned from New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Van Rysmond, nee Duncan, who were married Monday evening are to make their home in Quincy for the present and will receive their friends after December fifteenth at 14 Goddard street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crane of Presidents hill are enjoying a few days of mountain air at Intervale, New Hampshire.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell G. Corthell of Wollaston are spending the winter in Florida.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Groce of Alleyne Terrace are at Atlantic City for a few weeks.

* * *

In the absence of Mrs. Charles Bickford, chairman of the Art and Literature committee of the Quincy Women's club Mrs. H. J. Gurney, president of the club presided at the Current Events lecture Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse. Mrs. Albert M. Parker and Mrs. Herbert Bailey were in charge of the meeting which was largely attended.

* * *

Young society people are interested in the Christmas dance to be given in Alpha hall Tuesday evening the twenty-eighth by the Y. P. R. U. of First church. Miss Lela B. Smith has the affair in charge.

* * *

Miss Grace M. Isaac of West Newton was a guest the first of the week of Mrs. George A. Taylor of Merrymount road.

* * *

Tuesday night the Thimble and Book club met with Miss Mildred Hill of Edwin street. Needles were plied most industriously part of the evening while the remainder was devoted to music and refreshments.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Hall of Newbury avenue are entertaining their daughter Mrs. William Gassett and son of Mt. Vernon, New York. They will be joined by Mr. Gassett for the holidays.

* * *

Mr. Joseph Eaton of Yonkers, New York spent Sunday with Atlantic friends.

* * *

Much happiness is felt in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barham of Edwin street upon the birth of a daughter born Thursday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Willcutt of Phillips street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter born December seventh.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wales entertained friends at whist Wednesday evening at their home on Clay street. After the whist a dainty collation was served.

* * *

St. Chrysostom's branch of the Girls' Friendly society is to hold a New Year's party at Brasee hall New Year's eve.

* * *

Aaron H. Gould of Grand View avenue who recently returned from a trip to Seattle is leaving again for that city the first of the year where he will go into business. His family will not leave Wollaston until spring.

* * *

A social event of importance during the holiday season is the dance at Music hall on Wednesday evening the twenty-ninth by the Quincy Tennis club. Among the patronesses are: Mrs. Edward H. Angier, Mrs. William R. Bateman, Mrs. E. Tyler Brigham, Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur, Mrs. Clarence Burgin, Mrs. Walter E. Burke, Mrs. William I. Dewson, Mrs. Henry P. Dowst, Mrs. Henry I. Hall, Mrs. Henry R. Holden, Mrs. Charles Allen Howland, Mrs. J. Brooks Keyes, Mrs. Luther W. Glover, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Hunting, Mrs. Warren G. Ogden, Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann, Mrs. Charles A. Price, Mrs. Franklin King Patch, Mrs. Harry L. Rice, Mrs. Russell A. Sears, Mrs. James H. Slade, Mrs. Laurance H. Sturtevant, Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth, Miss Maude MacFarlane and Miss Georgiana C. Lane.

* * *

Mrs. Albert M. Parker of Presidents hill has returned from a most delightful visit to her sister's family the Orrin S. Hammacks, who recently left Quincy to make their home in New York City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Waterhouse of Lincoln avenue, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stone and daughter Ada and son Robert of Grand View avenue who left in October for a trip around the world were in Hong Kong, when they last wrote—thoroughly enjoying themselves.

* * *

Mrs. J. F. Gleason of New York is visiting friends in town this week.

# BUILDING ACTIVITY

## Large Number of Permits Issued This Week

Inspector of Buildings Warren S. Parker has issued the following permits for new buildings:

To Hilda Friberg for a cottage on Dorchester street, Squantum.

To W. L. Jefferson for a dwelling on Elm avenue.

To E. J. Folsom for a store on Sea street near Post Island.

To Andrew H. Noeberg for a stable on Suomi road.

To E. M. Whittemore for a dwelling on Bromfield street.

To Perry Green for a greenhouse on Howard avenue.

To Robert Johnson for a cottage on Mallard road.

To Mrs. A. Bridgham for a dwelling on Bridgham terrace off Spear street.

To Frank Burgess to rebuild the plant of the Boston Gear Works.

To A. G. Youngquist for a dwelling on Billings road.

To M. E. Kilpatrick for dwellings on Hollis avenue and Faxon road.

To J. Nicol for dwellings on Atlantic street and Squantum street.

To the National Granite & Polishing Co. for an office building on Albertina street.

To Clarence A. Franklin for a dwelling on Billings road.

To Alice E. Parker for a dwelling on Merrymount road.

To C. C. Turner for a dwelling on Hobart street.

To John E. Palmer for a dwelling on Vane street.

### CAVANAGH WILL.

The will of John Cavanagh late of Braintree will be contested. William H. Cavanagh of Boston and Mary E. Moynihan of Braintree have taken an appeal from the allowance by Judge Flint in the Norfolk probate court, Nov. 10.

The appellants allege that the will was not duly executed, that he was of unsound mind and that he was induced to execute the will by the undue influence of his children, Agnes Gavin of Braintree and John T. Cavanagh of Quincy, and his wife, Annie M. Cavanagh, either one or all of them. The entire $50,000 estate by his will, dated June 8, was left in trust for the benefit of his wife for her life.

—Broken lenses matched. Oculists prescriptions for glasses carefully filled at short notice. Williams, optician, 1473 Hancock street, Quincy. Tel. 279-3. Residence 323-3.



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EXAMINATION
of the teeth of a hippopotamus would be a sort of a "monkey and parrot" kind of a time
THERE'S NO TROUBLE EXAMINING TEETH HERE
It's our business. We tell you frankly what's needed, how much we will charge for work and how long it will take.
DENTISTRY WORK HERE IS GUARANTEED TO LAST
M. B. BUCKLEY, D. D. S.
DENTIST
37 A Washington Square, Weymouth.
Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sundays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Dec. 1 1o-2w

# Barre Banquet

(Continued from Page 1.)

of its ever leaking; and out of 20 mausoleums he sold in one cemetery last year, he erected 19 of them of this one-roof style.

The toastmaster next called upon Hermon D. Hopkins of Montpelier, who gave a reading in the French dialect in his inimitable manner.

"The National Association" was then responded to by Seward W. Jones, who is a member of the Jones Brothers Granite company. The association was formed, he said, for the mutual benefit of its members, considering labor matters or any other things that would be of benefit to the trade. We have an information bureau, he said, that is one of the best features of the organization. The bureau is in the hands of our secretary, and we have the best method of obtaining information that is in existence.

### FREIGHT RATES.

"Our greatest success as an association has been in what we have accomplished in getting reduction of freight rates and a claim system established, that has relieved us of a burden that we have been carrying for a great many years. In regard to freight rates, he said that the two roads leading out of Barre were the worst railroads the association has had to contend with, and today their rates are high, as compared with other roads. The Rutland road has a tariff rate from Rutland to Boston on marble of carload lots or less, with no restrictive values, of 18 cents; while from Barre to Boston the rate is 20 cents for carload lots, and 25 cents for less than carload lots. From Portland, Me., to New York, the rate is 16 cents, while from Barre it is 20 cents.

These two roads leading out of Barre, said he, had been continuously fighting the association in its efforts for rate reduction and have sent representatives to all of the meetings, to lobby against the association. It would seem, he declared, that these two roads had forgotten that the days of "the public be damned" have passed and do not realize that the public can step to the front and force them into their proper places. We have established a system in several states where we can get our claims paid in a few weeks; but with the two roads here, it takes from six months to six years to collect a claim.

The Barre association, the speaker maintained, should get after these conditions and have some law passed by the legislature, whereby the association can get what they are striving for and is due them.

### THE RETAILERS.

F. R. Stewart of the Retail Dealer's association spoke next, and he brought a warm greeting from his association to the Barre association. The retailers, he said, stand for anything that will benefit the trade in general, and he wanted the manufacturers to understand that the retailers were with them and ready to co-operate with them on general grounds for the mutual benefit of all. If there are any disreputable ones in the retailers' association, we want to get them out, and we know that there are none in the manufacturers' association. We cannot hope for anything in single or divided effort, and we are ready to meet you.

### NOT FOR FUN.

Henry C. Whitaker, one of the editors of "Rock Products," was called upon, and he stated that he had always considered that great good could be accomplished by the getting together of the manufacturers and the dealers. He declared, also, that it was time that a system was devised to raise the price, and put a stop to cutting of monuments for the fun of it.

F. M. Schlimgen of the national retail dealers' executive committee, line as the previous speaker, and he thought a great deal could be accomplished that would be of mutual benwho followed, spoke along the same efit, by the sending of delegates to the meetings of the different associations.

The last speaker was J. M. Boutwell of the Quarry Owners' association, who gave a very interesting account of the earliest history of the quarries and of the manner in which the stones were transported before the railroad was built onto the hill. He said that every member of the granite trades owes a great debt of gratitude to D. R. Sortwell the man who built the Barre railroad and made it possible to transport the best granite on earth to any place on earth.

The affair was in charge of William Marr, president, William Barclay, first vice-president, T. E. Callahan, second vice-president, C. H. Wishart, secretary, and George Robins, treasurer.

# SUNDAY SERVICES

THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further orders. A notice should be sent each week even though it is put a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Unitarian)—Rev. E. C. Butler, Russell Park, pastor; Rev. C. B. Ames, 86 Greenleaf street assistant pastor Morning service at 10.30 sermon by Rev. E. C. Butler. Sunday school at 11.50 C. H. Johnson superintendent, Hancock street.

CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL—Quincy, Corner Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. Richard E. Armstrong, rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30 A. M. Sunday school at 12.05 P. M. Evening Prayer and address at 7.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington Street. Rev. Clark L. Paddock, pastor Morning service at 10.30 A. M. Rev. C. L. Paddock will preach. Sunday school at 11.45 A.M. Y. P. C. U. at 6 P. M. Subject "Joseph's Treatment of his Brothers."

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor. Residence 10 Farnum street. Morning worship at 10.40. Preaching by pastor. Topic. "The Love of Jesus." Sunday School at 12. Deacon Charles Sherburne, Supt. Peoples popular song service at 7.30 Preaching by the pastor, Topic "Religious Lessons from the Poets of the past for the thinkers of To-day; The Poet of Paradise and the Joys of an Acquaintanceship." Friday evening at 7.30 a prayer and testimonial service. All seats free. We have a place for all and a welcome for all.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, — Franklin street—Rev. R. J. Davis, pastor, residence 206 Franklin street. Preaching service at 10.30 A. M. Theme: "Jesus and Standard." Sunday School at 11.45. A. M. B. Y. P. U. at 6 P. M Praise and preaching service at 7 P. M Theme, "Three Types of Blindness." Bible study class, Tuesday evening at 7.30 at the home of Mrs. W. L. Jones 26 Verchild street. Prayer and Conference service Thursday at 7.30 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to all, and that means you. Seats free.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — Corner Quincy and Water streets. Rev. James A Matheson, minister. Morning worship at 10.30. Sabbath school, Brotherhood and Bible classes at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. E at 6. Evening worship at 7. Subject "Limits." Church doors are opens to all. Motto for the week "Hold that fast which thou hast."

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Fort Square. Rev. A M. Thompson pastor Residence 182 Glendale road Quincy. Morning service 10.30. Sunday School and Mens League at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M Topic, Pilgrim's Progress. Series XII "Crossing the River" 1 Cor. 15; 31-58, Heb. 2; 14-18. Evening service at 7. Subject "Unconscious Service." All are welcome.

SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH—Brewers Corner. Rev. A. P. Hanson, pastor, Residence 420 Granite street. Sunday school at 9.30 A. M. Morning worship 10.45. Young People's meeting 6.30 P. M. Missionary service 7.30 P. M. in charge of the King's daughters.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Garfield street Rev. G. W. Palmgren pastor. Morning worship at 10.45 preaching by the pastor. Special sing by male chorus. Sunday school rehearsal for the Christmas program at 12 M. Communion and reception of new members at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject "Weak hours of great men." A half hour's song service, including special and congregational singing will precede the sermon. Old and young are welcome.

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH—West Quincy. Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor, Morning Worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 12.00 M Junior League at 3 P. M. Epworth League at 6.15. Evening Praise and gospel service at 7. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Edward A. Chase, minister. Residence 20 Marion street. Morning worship and Advent sermon 10.45. "God loves the World." Sunday School at 12.15. Organ Recital 4 Christian Endeavor meeting 6.30.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Joseph Walther, pastor. Residence 81 Prospect avenue. Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject "Jesus as a man of prayer." Sunday School and women's class in chapel, men's class in the church at 12.15. Junior Endeavor meeting at 4 P. M. in charge of Mrs. Kendall F. Harriman. All children 8 years and over invited. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 P. M. Subject from Pilgrim's Progress. "Crossing the River." Evening service at 7 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Fifth in series on the "Buts" of scripture. "But God." Seats free at all services, everyone cordially invited

WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH— Corner Beale and Safford streets. Rev. Wesley Wiggin, pastor. Residence 52 Brook street, Telephone Quincy 378-2. Sermon at 10.45 A M. by Rev. H. W. Hook of Mattapan. Sunday School at 12 M. Subject "Paul Last Words." 2 Tim. 4: 1-18. Junior League at 4 P. M. in charge of Miss Rena M. Chamberlin. Epworth League devotional meeting 6 P. M. Subject: "Bragging and Praying." Luke 18: 9-14 Leader, F. A. Sutermeister; Preaching by the pastor at 7 P. M. Subject "Christ's Command to Peter." Tuesday 7.45 P. M. class meeting in the vestry. Wednesday 7.45 P. M. Bible study class. Friday 7.45 P. M. Prayer meeting. Everybody invited to these services.

ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hancock street, Wollaston—Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30. Sunday school at 12 M. Children's service with instruction at 4 P. M. Monthly musical service at 7.30.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH—Corner Beale and Farrington streets, Rev. Carl G. Horst, minister, residence 4 Berlin street. Tel. Quincy 442-3. Morning service at 10.45 sermon by Rev. Charles B. Ames, assistant pastor of the First church, Quincy. Subject "The lifting Power of the Human Life." Kindergarten Sunday School in the vestry at 10.45, Miss Evelyn Cummings, superintendent. Regular session of the Sunday School at 12.10 o'clock. Frank A. Page, superintendent. Young People's Religious Union meets at 7 P. M. Leader, Mr. Louis Weston. Speaker Miss Persis Thompson. Subject "Settlement work."

PARK AND DOWNS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Edward Norton, acting pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Theme "The world gone after Him." Sunday school at 12.15 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7. Theme "The most beautiful story in the Bible." Midweek prayer service Fridap evening 7.45. All coadially invited.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Atlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 Sermon by Rev. Frank L. Luce of Dorchester. Music by Quartet. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock Preaching by pastor. Theme "God's Witnesses." Music by Chorus. Everybody welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Braintree, Post Office Block. Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "God the Preserver of Man." Golden Text: "I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand saying unto thee, Fear not I will help thee." Isaiah 41: 13. Wednesday 7.45 P. M. a testimony and experience meeting Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5 P. M. and Tuesday evening. All are welcome.

Makaria
Fraternity
SUNDAY 12 TO 1—SHARP
Bethany Church, City Square
If YOU are a young man, and not associated with any other Quincy church, YOU are most cordially invited to come to our meeting.
A warm welcome—Hearty singing—A helpful hour together.

### MUSICAL SERVICE.

At St. Chrysostom's church Sunday evening at half past seven the musical program will be as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Voluntary, Adagio | Guilmant |
| Processional Hymn 452, "Children of the Heavenly King," | |
| Glorias | J. Jones |
| Magnificat | E. A. Clare |
| Nunc Dimittis | E. A. Clare |
| Anthem Hymn 20, "Now from the altar of our hearts," | |
| Solo, "Love not the World" from Prodigal Son | Arthur Sullivan |
| Hymn 672, "Blest be the tie that binds" | |
| Offertory, "Softly now the light of day" | J. H. Morris |
| Presentation 408, "Praise God from whom all" | |
| Solo, "Abide with me" | S. Liddle |
| Recessional Hymn 401, "I heard a sound of voices" | |
| Postlude, Prelude and Fugue | J. S. Bach |

The regular choir will be assisted by Mrs. Percy Carter Smith, a Mezzo-soprano of prominence. Miss Louisa Allison Ross, Organist.

### WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL

Music at the Wollaston Congregational church for Sunday morning service at 10 45 will be as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Selections from Mendelssohn's Oratorio of St. Paul. | |
| We are Ambassadors | Tenor and Bass |
| Jerusalem that killed the Prophets | Soprano |
| Yet the Lord is Mindful of his own | Alto |
| How Lovely are the Messengers | Quartette |

At the Vesper service at four o'clock there will be an organ recital by Ernest Leslie Mehaffey, assisted by Miss Marion L. Moorhouse cellist when the following music will be rendered:

| | |
|---|---|
| Christmas | Dethier |
| Cello, a Melodie | Massenet |
| b Abendlied | Schnitzler |
| Second Organ Sonata | Mendelssohn |
| Grave | |
| Adagio | |
| Allegro maestoso e vivace | |
| Fuga | |
| Cello Andante | Golterman |
| Adagio, from "Grand Piece Symphonique" | Franck |
| Grand Chouer in A | Faulkes |

### BETHANY MUSICAL SERVICE.

At the second monthly musical service at Bethany church tomorrow evening at half past seven the following selections will be rendered:

| | |
|---|---|
| Organ Prelude, "Elevation" | Batiste |
| Anthem, "Say, Watchman what of the night?" | Sullivan |
| Anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord" | Calkin |
| Solo and Quartette, "Sun of My Soul" | Chandler |
| Solo, "Come to the Land of Rest" | Grecly |
| Organ Postlude | Rinck |

A chorus of twenty-five voices will be assisted by Mrs. E. S. Moore, Mrs. E. V. Fitts, Richard Bishop and John Pierce. Madame Morey is the organist.

### SOUTH BRAINTREE.

Mrs. George Dyer of Dorchester has been making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dyer of Hancock street.

Hon. Charles C. Mellen was the speaker at the regular monthly meeting and dinner of the Men's club of the South Methodist Episcopal church, last Wednesday evening. The affair was in charge of an able committee consisting of Ellis Dyer, L. W. Thayer, Dr. John W. Watson, H. T. Cushman and S. B. Gammons, and the club manifested its appreciation by a unanimous vote of thanks. The committee received valuable assistance from A. H. Clark who prepared an excellent fish chowder. The usual reception was held at 6.45 and the supper was served shortly after 7, Rev. C. F. Hill Crathern invoking the divine blessing.

The weekly whist parties given by the local shoe workers union continue to be very popular and are well attended. Last Wednesday evening the union rooms were filled with whist devotees and ten tables were necessary to accommodate the lovers of the game. Mrs. Willis Cottrell captured the first souvenir for ladies, and Miss Mary Burns the second. For the gentlemen, Alton Oliver was first and Edward Hall a close second, while the consolation fell to Willis Cottrell.

### BRIEFS.

The monthly meeting of the Granite City club will be held tonight.

No snow yet, although for several days it has looked as though it would snow very soon.

Frequent rehearsals are held by the chorus who are to sing in the opera Chimes of Normandy which is to be presented by the Knights of Columbus early in January.

There will not be any meeting of the City Council on Monday evening, but a meeting will be held Tuesday evening to canvass the returns of the recent election. Any business, however, will be in order at the meeting.

A surprise party was tendered Dennis Ford Friday evening at his home on Rail street. He was presented a sweater which he will find useful during the cold weather. The evening was spent dancing, singing and playing games of all kinds.

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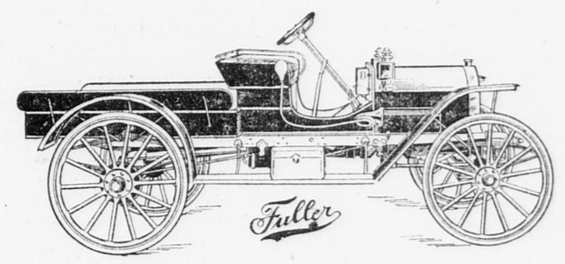
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ADAH A. BARTLETT

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# WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

## A Wife Helps Her Husband Win the Mayoralty Race—Awards to Faithful House Servants. Unique Confederate Wedding.

MRS. SAMUEL LEWIS SHANK is known in Indianapolis as "the best friend of the next mayor" of that city. And the next mayor is her husband. He was elected on the Republican ticket Nov. 2. During the campaign Mrs. Shank accompanied her husband in an automobile to all places where he spoke. She did this regardless of the weather. Mrs. Shank is not classified as a suffragist. She was enthusiastic for her husband's success, and she showed it by her work. She "electioneered" for him in a manner that won the good



MRS. SAMUEL LEWIS SHANK.

opinion of the opposition party and in a way that in nowise encroached upon her social prerogatives. Whether Mrs. Shank's work as a campaigner will be a precedent for other wives whose husbands may be candidates remains to be seen, but it is admitted in Indianapolis that Candidate Shank received more votes on account of his wife's interest in his behalf than would have been the case if she had stayed at home. When the count was over and it was found that Mr. Shank had been elected his friends went in a body to the Shank home to extend their congratulations. It was noticed at first that Mrs. Shank was not present, and the crowd insisted that she should appear, which she did, for the crowd did not hesitate to assert that she was a part of the victory and deserved the same congratulations that had been given to her husband. Mrs. Shank as a hostess was exceedingly gracious. She is of the middle aged class and is popular in Indianapolis society.

* *

Once a year the officers and members of the German Housewives' society of New York city get together and hold a little "coffee" for the members, and the servants that have been furnished by the society receive honorary awards of merit. This year twenty-five girls of all nationalities received that golden bee pin which is a recognition of the fact that the recipient has done faithful work in one household for two years. Eight girls each received a gold ring with a monogram of the society engraved on it as a reward for three years' service. Two girls who had served six years in the same family received a gold bracelet each.

* *

With the church draped in Confederate colors, the bride and bridegroom dressed in Confederate gray and the minister and ushers, Confederate veterans, in full uniform, a unique wedding was recently solemnized at the Second Baptist church in Atlanta, Ga. The bride was Miss Lodi Will Byrd, and the bridegroom was George E. Morgan, both members of old families that had representatives in the Confederate army. Confederate airs were played on the organ, and "Dixie" was rendered as the wedding party left the church. Six veterans of the Confederacy in uniform acted as ushers, and General A. J. West in a Confederate uniform gave away the bride. The bride's attendants were also gowned in gray.

* *

The Daughters of the Confederacy have purchased the house in which "Stonewall" Jackson died. Four acres of the ground surrounding the house were also purchased. The property is twelve miles southwest of Fredricksburg, Va. The house will be kept in repair and the ground converted into a park.

* *

Among government officials in this country the percentage of women earning $1,000 a year and over is greater than that of men. MARY DALE.

# SANTA AND THE LITTLE MOUSE.

By FRANCIS TAYLOR.
[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.]

One Christmas eve when Santa Claus
Came to a certain house
To fill the children's stockings there
He found a little mouse.

"A merry Christmas, little friend,"
Said Santa, good and kind.
"The same to you, sir," said the mouse.
"I thought you wouldn't mind

"If I should stay awake tonight
And watch you for awhile."
"You're very welcome, little mouse,"
Said Santa, with a smile.



And then he filled the stockings up
Before the mouse could wink—
From toe to top, from top to toe,
There wasn't left a chink.

"Now, they won't hold another thing,"
Said Santa Claus, with pride.
A twinkle came in mouse's eyes,
But humbly he replied:



"It's not polite to contradict.
Your pardon I implore.
But in the fullest stocking there
I could put one thing more."

"Oh, ho," laughed Santa, "silly mouse!
Don't I know how to pack?
By filling stockings all these years
I should have learned the knack."

And then he took the stocking down
From where it hung so high
And said: "Now put in one thing more.
I give you leave to try."

The mousie chuckled to himself,
And then he softly stole
Right to the stocking's crowded toe
And gnawed a little hole.



"Now, if you please, good Santa Claus,
I've put in one thing more,
For you will own that little hole
Was not in there before."

How Santa Claus did laugh and laugh!
And then he gayly spoke,
"Well, you shall have a Christmas cheese
For that nice little joke."

## THE DEAR OLD TREE.

By FRANK H. SWEET.

There's a dear old tree, an evergreen tree,
And it blossoms once a year.
'Tis loaded with fruit from top to root,
And it brings to all good cheer.




For its blossoms bright are small candles white,
And its fruit is dolls and toys,
And they all are free for both you and me
If we're good little girls and boys.

**The Christmas Manger.**

In France may be almost universally seen representations of the manger in which Christ was born, with figures of Mary, Joseph and the child Jesus, and cattle feeding near by.

# Christmas Presents FOR MOTHER



The searcher after Christmas novelties will find nothing more charming than the doll workbags and dainty little gifts made from silks and old world brocades. These novelties unmistakably proclaim their Parisian origin, and, like most importations from the French capital, they are expensive. But from a description of some of these charming trifles their home manufacture is not difficult. Most attractive is a doll workbag. The head of a pretty wax doll, the size of which depends, of course, upon the size of the workbag you wish to make, is purchased. A quaint coal scuttle bonnet of flowered silk is fashioned for the doll's head, which ties in a full bow under the chin. Pieces of buckram standing out to form shoulders is next arranged about the doll's neck, and over this is fitted an old fashioned fichu of silk edged with puffings of the same. This dressed up head forms the top of the bag, the bag itself being a scanty skirt of silk trimmed with



DOLL WORKBAG.

flounces in 1830 style. At the top of the skirt is the usual drawstring, which is run through the top of the doll's head and forms a sliding scale in which the bag is opened or closed.

**A New Laundry Bag.**

Here is a laundry bag that cannot elusively conceal in its depths any small article. This new bag is very simple in construction. It is a square of a yard or more of any material that is strong enough for the purpose. Bright cretonne is very good. This square is hemmed and each corner turned back half an inch. On each of the blunted corners thus made is sewed a loop of tape four inches long. Smaller bags can be made in the same way.

**Silk Flower Vase.**

Vases covered with brocaded silk are the newest things out for holding flowers, and the idea is to have three of these holders arranged together. These vases are constructed from testing tubes that are used for chemical experiments, and in the present instance the large ones about twelve inches high are pressed into service. About the three tubes is pasted handsome brocaded silk, or plain fabric may be used, studded with sequins and embroidered with tiny designs in ribbon flowers. The fabric is applied with photographer's paste and finished top and bottom with dull gold braid. The illustration shows how the tubes are arranged. A gold cord is put around them in such a way as to make a good balance, and an extra quantity is reserved for hanging the vases.



SILK FLOWER HOLDER.

**The Doll Blotter.**

Reminiscent of days long ago is a little "lady" fashioned from cardboard whose prosaic mission is to serve as a blotter. The face and figure are painted in water colors, the pannier-like drapery being made of purple blotting paper fastened with tiny brass headed tacks. This decorative desk adjunct costs $1.50.

**A Viceroy's Plain Living.**

In Miss Juliet Bredon's book about her uncle, Sir Robert Hart, the "grand old man of China," for many years in charge of the imperial customs service, is the following story:

"One of the most influential of Sir Robert's Chinese friends was the great Li Hung Chang. The diplomat liked Li's household because of the simplicity he found there—no wearisome courses at dinner, but fish and perhaps a dish of chicken with rice. Incautiously, as it turned out, he praised this frugality to his own Chinese servant, for the remark reached Li's ears in a distorted form. Next time Sir Robert went there he had to face a grand ceremonial banquet.

"'You shall not have the chance to go away again and say that you have been fed like a cooly in my house,' said the viceroy proudly at the end of the banquet.

"'Nevertheless the very simplicity of your hospitality was what I most appreciated,' Sir Robert replied. 'But if you believe that I could have made any such remark and if you persist in altering the style of my reception I shall not come to lunch with you again.'"

**The Room Was Full.**

Rev. Daniel Isaacs once alighted at an inn to stay the night. On asking for a bed he was told he could not have one, as there was to be a ball that evening and all the beds were engaged.

"At what time does the ball break up?" asked Mr. Isaacs.

"About 3 in the morning, sir."

"Well, then, can I have a bed until that time?"

"Yes, certainly, but if the bed is asked for you will have to remove."

"Very well," replied Mr. Isaacs, and away he went to get between the sheets.

About 3 in the morning he was awakened by loud knocking at his chamber door.

"What do you want?" he asked.

"How many are there of you in there?" inquired a voice.

"There's me and Daniel and Mr. Isaacs and an old Methodist preacher," was the reply.

"Then there's plenty of you." And the speaker passed on, leaving Mr. Isaacs to enjoy his bed.

**Belated Logic.**

"Put yourself in my place, young man. Would you want your only daughter to marry a penniless youth?"

"Put yourself in my place, sir. Would you want to remain a penniless youth when there are rich men's daughters to marry?"

"You confess, then, that you marry my child simply for her father's wealth?"

"And you confess that you withhold her from me simply because of my poverty?"

"What other reason do I need?"

"What other reason could influence you?"

"This talk is quite useless."

"Quite."

"We have nothing to gain by it."

"Absolutely nothing."

"You take it philosophically."

"Why shouldn't I? Your daughter and I were married quietly a month ago."

"Great Scott!"—Puck.

**Insanity In London.**

Costermongers and engineers, one notes, rival each other in heading the list of maniacs provided by the commissioners in lunacy. If you don't want to be mad, be a clergyman. You will have about a one to a thousand chance of not dying in a lunatic asylum. It is a bit risky to be a literary or scientific person, but if you put your science into practice and become an engineer your prospect of lunacy jumps to the top, with only costermongers as your real rivals. Why this is is a mystery. It can't be intellect or hurry. Costermongers do not hurry, and they are not noticeably intellectual—London Chronicle.

**The Englishman.**

Just as there is no being more disliked in his own country than the Oxford man who displays what is (most unfairly) described as the Oxford manner, so there is nobody who does more harm to our good name abroad than the Englishman who carries his insular conceit all over the continent—his evident belief that the people, the country and the institutions under his condescending review are obviously and painfully inferior to those he has left behind him. That is the sort of optimism which has to be kicked out of a man before he becomes a tolerable citizen of the world.—London Outlook.

**Wounded Dignity.**

Undersized young husband calls at the registrar's to give in the name of his firstborn.

Registrar—What is it you want?

Husband—To report the birth of a son.

Registrar—Go back, my little man, and tell your father he'll have to come himself!—Liverpool Mercury.

**An Ingenious Interview.**

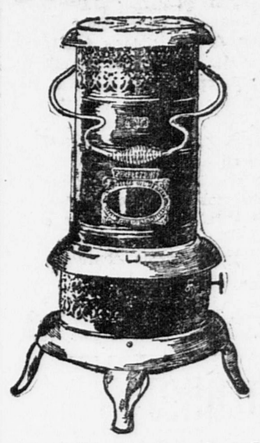
An officer once asked Frederick the Great for an interview, which was granted on condition that he only said two words. He presented a petition. "Sire," he said, "sign!" Frederick, highly amused, surrendered.

**Keep Out of Debt.**

My first word to all men and boys who care to hear me is, Don't get into debt. Starve and go to heaven, but don't borrow. Don't buy things you can't pay for!—John Ruskin.

Faint hearted men are the fruit of luxurious countries.—Herodotus.

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# The Battle

By

## Cleveland Moffett

Copyright, 1909, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

**Novelized by the Author From His Great Play of the Same Name**

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER XIV.

HAGGLETON'S BAKERY TRUST.

HAGGLETON'S plans for the bakery combine were large. He spoke of them tentatively to Philip, adding cautiously:

"But don't talk about that yet. We have got to show these fellows substantial profits before we can get them in deeper. Besides," he added, with a sharp glance, "it won't be a case of profit for all of them."

Haggleton lowered his voice.

"We have six bakers in the combination already. Within a week we'll have ten. Within two weeks we'll have all the bakers around here tumbling over themselves to get in. So," he smiled, "don't you see?"

"What?"

"These outside bakers won't be able to stand against us. Inside of six months half of the bakeshop bosses down here will be working for the combination."

Philip looked serious.

"Is that—is that necessary?"

"It's the law," said Haggleton grimly, "the law in big things and little things, that the master mind rules."

No doubt the arguments advanced by Philip in his own mind to satisfy his own uneasiness regarding Haggleton's methods would have been met by other arguments had Gentle been there to counsel him, but the old diver had been away a great deal with the wrecking boats. And it was not until the third week that Philip was really brought face to face with facts as they were. This came about through his call on Margaret after her return to Mrs. Binney's boarding house.

Radiantly happy, proud of her hero, the girl had yet seen that very afternoon on her return a cloud gathering upon the horizon of their future in common. A baker's assistant whose wife she had nursed through a protracted illness, a man, therefore, sorely in need of continued employment, had appealed to her for intercession. It was serious news, and it was made more serious by Gentle, who was present. The news was that the bakeshop combination had done the assistant a cruel wrong by depriving him of his job in a bakeshop on Madison street. He was a victim of the kneading machine, cast adrift and desperate.

Get another place? Where? He had been to three other bakeshops where men had been discharged on account of the very same machine, and two of them were fathers of families. That was a nice business for Philip Ames to be in, wasn't it, and he calling himself a friend of the poor?

So he railed on and presently stumbled away, leaving a message that Philip could go straight to a hotter place than any bakeshop.

Gentle looked troubled. He hesitated a moment; then, as he met her brave, comprehending gaze, he decided that she could help and that now was the moment to do it. So he told her exactly what was on his mind. There was an old proneness in Philip to money love. It was a fault that had come through his father, who was—well, she knew Mr. Haggleton, did she not? Philip's mother was the finest woman Gentle had ever known, a true womanly woman. In some ways Margaret reminded him of her, and he was sure she could influence him wonderfully for good if she understood this danger. Philip was full of the noblest ideals. His soul rebelled at the unfairness of things. He was a fighter; but, alas, he could fight two ways—selfishly and unselfishly.

Gentle felt that this was a critical time in Philip's development. Had Margaret not noticed how absorbed he was in this bakeshop scheme?

"It's all Mr. Haggleton's fault," declared Margaret.

"Mr. Haggleton is the occasion," Gentle replied judiciously; "the cause is in the blood."

Margaret tried to draw from Gentle facts about Philip's mother.

"Did she realize that there was this other side to him?" she asked.

"Oh, yes, she realized it; she realized it fully. And sometimes it frightened her to think that with all her love and care she could not free Philip from this—this tendency to be like his father."

"How did she know he had it?"

"Even as a boy he was wonderfully shrewd in making bargains with other boys. I tell you, Margaret," he went on, "there is so much at stake here that—well, the selfish Philip must not win; the other Philip, his mother's son, must win."

"Oh, yes!" cried Margaret.

"And with your help he can win, but we mustn't forget that the enemy is there to be reckoned with."

"You mean his father's son?"

"Exactly," replied Gentle.

All this had prepared Margaret for a serious talk with Philip when he called that evening, but when he came she was quite disarmed by his attitude of fondness and submission. He at once admitted that he had been too much absorbed by this bakeshop affair. But now that the enterprise was fairly started he could soon leave it safely to "Mr. Jackson," and without fail he would set apart certain hours every day for the further enlightenment of Haggleton about the sufferings and miseries of the poor.

Margaret was delighted and said to herself that, after all, there would be no such trouble as Gentle had foreseen.

In furtherance of his good intentions Philip had a talk with Haggleton the next morning, Gentle being present, and they made it clear to the old man that his bakeshop activities must not take his attention from the problems of poverty.

The talk inevitably drifted right then and there into a discussion of the surroundings in which laboring men worked in general and the helpers of the combine in particular.

"They ought to have shorter hours," declared Philip, "with time for exercise and pleasure, and employers should be required by law to protect them from injury and disease."

There was a ring of conviction in his voice, and Gentle looked at Haggleton with a challenging smile. The old man understood that hostilities



"You killed Jenny's husband."

were declared between them and smiled back confidently. After all, this was his son, and with a little wise guidance there was no danger of his accepting any foolish sentimental standards.

"How can employers prevent injuries and disease?" he asked.

"By creating healthful conditions of work and by using proper safety appliances," answered Gentle. "These appliances exist in all dangerous trades, but employers refuse to put them in because they cost money."

Haggleton thought a moment and then asked sharply, "Do you think there is any appliance that would keep bakers from breathing flour dust?"

"Why—er," answered Gentle, taken aback—"I don't know."

"It isn't likely, is it? And yet we've got to have bread. Besides," he added, looking at Philip, "suppose there was such an appliance and it cost $500, could we afford it?"

"Not just now," said Philip.

"Ah," laughed Haggleton, "that's the way with lots of things—we can't afford them just now. It's easy to condemn big corporations, but when you come down to it the people who do the condemning are built on the same plan. They want to do fine things, but they can't afford to—just now."

That evening in the Moran home, where Jenny was beginning to be sorely missed, Gentle produced scrap books containing facts for Haggleton's further edification. Moran was out in the streets searching for his daughter, as was his nightly custom now. Philip stood at the window. Haggleton and Gentle girded themselves for the struggle. It was for him that they were fighting.

"I'd like to show you some statements," began Gentle, opening one of the scrap books, "that bear on the subject of safety devices and the accidents caused by lack of them. You're a great railroad magnate, one of seven men who own most of the railroads in the United States."

"I have some influence in railroad matters, but"—

"Yes, you have some influence," said Gentle dryly. "Do you know how many people your railroads kill and injure every year?"

"No," answered Haggleton.

"I have the figures here," said Gentle, pointing to the scrap book, "and they show that in the year just past you and your fellow magnates killed over 10,000 persons on the railroads of the United States. You killed Jenny's husband. That's the truth, Mr. Haggleton. You may ask why I dwell on railroad accidents when our problem is poverty. Because there is a terrible relation between the two. You speak contemptuously of those who have failed in life. You like to think that the million or more in this city who are in poverty are there by their own fault. I want you to know that thousands of them are there because you railway kings have failed to do your duty."

Haggleton made an angry gesture. Gentle lifted his hand.

"Let me finish. In the past year over 80,000 persons were injured by railway accidents in the United States, and most of them poor people, four-fifths of them your own employees! Think of that—80,000 crippled and maimed in one of your enterprises! There is part of your magnate handiwork. You take these workingmen into your service, these passengers into your trains, you accept their toll or their money, and then, instead of protecting them by safety appliances that are perfectly well known and in constant use abroad, you torture them in criminal wrecks, you burn them, you scald them, you tear off their hands or feet, you crush their legs or arms, you wrench their backs, you fracture their skulls. You do this to little children, to loving mothers, to young men; you do it every day of the year to over 200 of your countrymen!"

Haggleton was silent.

"Why is it that in a given number of railway employees America kills nearly three times as many as England and injures five times as many?" asked Gentle.

"America is a bigger country, with ten miles of railroad where England has one mile."

Gentle shook his head.

"I made allowances for that. I said we killed more in proportion."

"Our people are in a hurry. They insist on going fast, and that increases the danger."

"Pardon me," replied Gentle, "the fastest trains in the world are in Europe."

"You talk like a child!" retorted Haggleton. "You know nothing about conditions."

"No? I know this—that for years you magnates fought against air brakes and automatic couplers, although you knew they would save thousands of lives. Now you're fighting the system of block signals that is used everywhere in England and that would save thousands of lives more."

"We have block signals on some railroads," insisted Haggleton.

"On very few, and where you have them you don't use them half the time. Your own engineers have admitted that when forced to testify about accidents."

"If we had to run freight trains under strict block signals we'd never get our business done," snorted the old man. "Think of the freight piling up all over this country, millions and millions of dollars' worth, far beyond what the roads can handle and much of it perishable. We've promised to move it, and we've got to move it, haven't we?"

"No, sir!" flashed Philip. "Not if it means destroying lives."

"Besides," resumed Gentle, "it's not only in railroading that you slaughter people. It's the same in mining and building and manufacturing. Here's an article"—he turned to another page—"that estimates at over half a million a year our casualties in various industries largely controlled by your trusts. Half a million killed and injured every year and the greater part needlessly! How? By dangerous machinery in your factories that might be protected, by wheels and saws and flying belts that might be covered, by poisonous fumes and deadly dust that might be guarded against, by explosions in your mines that might be avoided, by falls, by fires, by insidious disease, by a hundred perils that beset your toilers, all of which might be lessened or removed, but for one thing."

"What's that?" asked Haggleton.

Gentle seemed not to hear. His kind, thoughtful eyes were fixed on Philip as if speaking to the boy's soul.

"Half a million killed and injured every year!" he went on sadly. "Nine times the total loss in the battle of Waterloo! Nearly all of them workingmen in the prime of life, wage earners whose injury means distress or ruin to a family! Think of the poor wives, the helpless children—more recruits for poverty, more wrecks! And the greater part of this immense harm might be averted but for one thing."

"Yes?" said Philip eagerly. "What is that?"

Gentle looked steadily at Haggleton.

"You know what I mean?"

"No."

Then slowly and impressively the old diver spoke.

"I have studied this question. I have lived it, and I tell you, sir, you are defending a bad cause. You know that three-fourths of these accidents might be avoided and all this wretchedness and pain be spared us and this enormous waste of human energy prevented if you great captains of industry had not made up your minds that it's cheaper to kill men than to protect them."

(To be Continued.)

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If you will send your name and address we will mail you FREE a package of Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN-LEAF, a certain, pleasant herb cure for Women's ills. It is a reliable regulator and never-failing. If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, use this pleasant union of aromatic herbs, roots and leaves. All Druggists sell it, 50 cents, or address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

**PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS**

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

# THE MUFFS MEN WORE

## They Were Decked With Lace and Bows of Ribbon.

## A FASHION OF OTHER DAYS.

**Their Use Was Quite Common, Too, and Not Confined to Fops and Dandies—Double Muffs Were Once In Vogue—Extremes of Style In Sizes.**

Muffs were invented for the use of a man. At least so the legend goes. It seems a classic shade found the air of the world so beastly cold when he reascended to earth after his death that his hands were almost frozen.

Consequently it was decreed that the slayer of the poor young gentleman should kill enough sables—evidently sables were appreciated even in those early days—to make a covering for the frosted fingers. He did it, and that was the origin of the muff.

Even if one is not prepared to accept this account of the first muff as authoritative there is one thing that is certain. It is only in very modern times that muffs have been the exclusive property of women. Up to the third quarter of the eighteenth century men were quite as addicted to them as women were.

In the wardrobe accounts of Henry, prince of Wales, for 1608 the prices of two muffs are set down. The most expensive cost £7, a very big sum in those days, and is described as being made of cloth of silver wrought with purls, plates and Venice twists of silver and gold. The other was a comparatively plain one of black satin embroidered with black silk, and its price was proportionately less, only 60 shillings.

At the time of Charles I and Charles II. there was a curious fashion of double muffs, a small one for each hand, something like a big loose cuff. The single or ordinary muffs carried by the English ladies of Hollar's etchings are of medium size and made entirely of smooth fur, arranged, as a rule, with the hair running round the muff.

At the extreme end of the century, after the advent of William of Orange, men's muffs were still small and were generally suspended from a ribbon round the neck, but in 1703 it seems to have been more usual to loop the muff to a coat button. There is a widely prevalent idea, I think, that masculine muff wearers invariably belonged to the dandy class—the fops, beaus and macaronies—but this was not actually the case, although the fashion was certainly scoffed at by some contemporary writers.

Staid and elderly gentlemen carried muffs habitually. For instance, Dr. Josiah Tucker, dean of Gloucester and a famous political economist, was so attached to his huge fur muff that he carried it even when officiating at the cathedral services. Englishmen, however, do not seem ever to have favored lace frilled muffs such as were affected by Frenchmen during the early part of the eighteenth century, but contented themselves with trimmings of ribbon bows, adornments quite sufficiently effeminate, one would think.

Muffs, both ladies' and gentlemen's, varied much in size at different times from the reign of Queen Anne onward. In 1710 they were very tiny, but grew somewhat larger during the following couple of decades. In 1740, however, they had decreased again, and a little later Horace Walpole writes of sending George Montagu "a decent smallish muff that you may put in your pocket, and it cost but 14 shillings." But by 1760 both sexes were carrying such capacious muffs that pet dogs were often concealed in their warm recesses. About this time, by the way, muffs made of feathers were introduced by reason, it is said, of an unusual scarcity of furs in the market.

In 1786 ladies' muffs—men, except such eccentric fogies as Dean Tucker, had by this time given up wearing such things—were decidedly diminutive. However, at the beginning of the nineteenth century they were again of monster proportions and so continued for about thirty years.

Two muffs of the year 1800 shown in a fashion plate of that year are of long, shaggy fur, and in the print one is colored yellow and has a bow of purple ribbon in the center, while the other is deep brown and has no trimming. Another huge muff of rough, dark fur is shown in a set of fashion plates for 1803.

A few years nearer our own time the modish muff was large, flat and so widely open at the ends that it could have afforded but scanty protection to the wrists. One example was made of ermine, a fur which was in high favor from this time up to the mid-Victorian period.—London Queen.

**Buried Treasures In Morocco.**

In Morocco it is customary for a man to bury most of his riches in a place known only to himself. This custom is practiced by all Moors, for they cannot trust their own family, who would murder them directly if it were known where the money was. At the death of the head of a family in Morocco digging operations commence at once, but seldom is the money discovered. There must be many fortunes buried away in odd corners of the country. An instance came under the writer's notice at one of the coast towns. During the demolition of a house a considerable sum of money was found built into the wall.—London Graphic.

A person walking at the rate of four miles per hour consumes 2,300 cubic inches of air per minute.

**The "Sillinger" Stakes.**

It only takes a few hours to get from any part of England to Doncaster, see the race for the St. Leger and return home. Yet in the coaching times a journey from London to Doncaster occupied a couple of days.

Taking its name from a famous Doncaster sportsman, Colonel St. Leger—properly pronounced "Sillinger"—the race is the second oldest horse racing event in the country. It was founded in 1776 and always arouses the greatest enthusiasm in the north of England. In fact, in the prerailway days laborers living fifty miles away would save up their shillings for weeks, walk to Doncaster, see the race, have a bet and walk home again.

John Scott, who in his day was visited by peers, lawyers, poets and authors of all degrees, trained sixteen St. Leger winners. There have been many memorable finishes to the race, and on one occasion a horse named Theodore, against whom the odds were quoted at 1,000 to a walking stick—officially 1,000 to 5—won handsomely.

The largest field was thirty, in 1825, and the smallest four, in 1783 and 1785. A horse named Ninety-three won in 1793.—London Saturday Review.

**Armed With a Saber Hilt.**

When William L. Royall of Fauquier county, Va., was seventeen years old he became a Confederate soldier. In his "Reminiscences" he says that the feats performed by the Confederate cavalry in the early part of the war were remarkable, because not one company in ten had any arms that were fit to fight with.

"When I joined my company," he writes, "they gave me a saber which, I think, was used in the Revolution, and this was the only weapon I had. One day, while my regiment was standing in a road, I bantered a comrade to see which of us could cut the largest twig from a tree. I made a powerful cut, and the blade of my saber broke off at the hilt.

"In a short time we were dismounted and ordered to clear the Yankees out of a piece of woods in skirmish formation. We marched through the woods, but fortunately no Yankees were there. I have often wondered what I should have done, armed with that saber hilt, if I had met a Yankee armed with a Springfield musket."

**Bees Swarming Have Scouts.**

Swarms of bees are sometimes compelled to take refuge in very remarkable shelters. A peculiar and instructive instance was observed by the writer one spring. The swarm flew over a large vineyard which contained few buildings. One of these buildings was constructed of hollow concrete blocks. The swarm flew directly toward a small hole in one of the blocks and disappeared in the interior. No doubt the swarm had rested on a tree or shrub on the preceding day and had sent out scouts to seek a home. The scouts found the little hole leading into the great cavity of the concrete block and reported their discovery to their comrades. This case furnishes indisputable proof that swarming bees really send out scouts, as they are believed to do, for the little hole could not have been discovered in the rapid and lofty flight of the swarm.—Scientific American.

**Gymnastics In Switzerland.**

Once in every three years the gymnasts of Switzerland and the members of the affiliated clubs in other countries, for the most part composed of Swiss residents abroad, meet to compete in the great contest known as the federal gymnastic festival. A carefully prepared series of exercises is gone through on gymnastic apparatus. There is Swiss wrestling, and there are competitions in the national games of Switzerland, including throwing the stone (a forty pound square block of granite). The festival closes with a display of combined extending exercises in which all the competitors—10,000 at times—take part. Gymnastics are the national pastimes of the Swiss boys and young men, and the clubs they form are recognized and encouraged by the federal government.—Illustrated London News.

**Ambitious.**

Freddy—Papa, may I study elocution? Proud Father—Indeed you may, my son. You desire to become a great orator, do you? Freddy—Yes, that's it. Proud Father—And some day make the whole world ring with your eloquence? Freddy—I shouldn't care for that. I want to be an after dinner speaker. Proud Father—Ah, you are ambitious for social distinction, are you? Freddy—No; I want the dinner.—Chicago Record-Herald.

**Between Doctors.**

"Doctor, I want to engage you to look after my practice while I'm on vacation."

"But I'm just out of college, doctor, and have had little experience."

"That's all right, my boy. My practice, while large, includes very few people who are actually ill."—Houston Post.

**Miss Miggles Was Willing.**

Mr. Breezy of Boston (tenderly)—Miss Miggles, will you—er—meet me in the gloaming? Miss Miggles of Milwaukee (eagerly)—Any old place you say, Mr. Breezy. Where is it and how do you get there?—Chicago News.

**Flying the Kite.**

Crawford—My wife has a habit of spending money before she gets it. Crabshaw—Mine is worse. She spends it before I get it myself.—Judge.

Vulgarity in manners defiles fine garments more than mud.—Plautus.

**SAGE FOR DARKENING THE HAIR.**

There is nothing new about the idea of using sage for restoring the color of the hair. Our great-grandmothers kept their locks soft, dark and glossy by using a "sage tea." Whenever their hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or streaked appearance, they made a brew of sage leaves and applied it to their hair with wonderfully beneficial effect. Nowadays we don't have to resort to the old-time, tiresome method of gathering the herbs and making the brew. This is done by skillful chemists better than we could do it ourselves, and all we have to do is to call for the ready-made product. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, containing sage in the proper strength, with the addition of Sulphur, another old-time scalp remedy. This preparation is sold by all first-class druggists for 50c. and $1.00 a bottle, or is sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price.

**CAPELL GAS IRON.**



Saves money, time and worry. Costs 2 cts. a day.

A positive Guarantee; Unqualified endorsement from all who have given it a trial. Don't walk miles during the year from the range to the ironing board. Buy a Capell, and have a clean polished surface adapted to the daintiest fabrics right at hand.

Now being demonstrated at No. 6 Washington street, Quincy. Call and see the Iron that will do your customary days ironing in one-half the time. Our finely illustrated booklet "To the Woman of the House" will be mailed free upon request, and a postal will bring our demonstrator to your home if not convenient to call.

JOHN W. CARLE, Sales Agent.

Dec 7 1m

**New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.**

| TO BOSTON Leave Quincy | Stops at | Arrive Boston | FROM BOSTON Leave Boston | Stops at | Arrive Quincy |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| r *5 14 abedefghi | | 5 42 | *5 47 thgfedeba | | 6 16 r |
| r 6 13 abc | | 6 33 | 6 27 cba | | 6 48 r |
| r 6 43 abc | | 7 03 | 6 52 cba | | 7 14 r |
| r 7 13 abc | | 7 33 | 7 27 cba | | 7 49 r |
| | | | 7 52 a | | 8 11 r |
| r 7 21 adei | | 7 42 | | | |
| | | | 8 45 b | | 9 02 |
| 7 29 a | | 7 45 | 9 27 cba | | 9 49 r |
| r 7 43 abc | | 8 03 | 9 43 Exp | | 10 00 |
| r 7 52 abede | | 8 15 | 10 27 cba | | 10 49 r |
| r 8 13 abc | | 8 33 | | | |
| r 8 31 Exp. | | 8 47 | 11 27 cba | | 11 49 r |
| r 8 4 abed | | 9 05 | 11 43 Exp. | | 12 00 |
| | | | 12 27 cba | | 12 49 r |
| 9 00 Exp. | | 9 16 | | | |
| r 9 15 abc | | 9 33 | 12 45 *Exp. | | 1 02 |
| 10 01 Exp. | | 10 17 | 12 47 cba | | 1 09 r |
| | | | 1 10 (Sat) | | 1 27 |
| r 10 12 abc | | 10 33 | 1 27 cba | | 1 49 r |
| 11 02 Exp. | | 11 18 | 1 43 Exp. | | 2 00 |
| r 11 13 abc | | 11 33 | 2 27 cba | | 2 49 r |
| 12 01 Exp. | | 12 17 | 2 40 Exp. | | 2 57 |
| r 12 13 abc | | 12 33 | 3 27 cba | | 3 49 r |
| 12 50 Exp. | | 1 15 | 3 4 Exp. | | 4 00 |
| r 1 13 abc | | 1 33 | 4 12 a | | 4 29 r |
| r 1 43 abc | | 2 03 | 4 27 cba | | 4 49 r |
| r 2 13 abc | | 2 33 | 4 50 edeba | | 5 11 r |
| r 3 05 a | | 3 21 | 5 15 a | | 5 34 |
| | | | 5 19 deba | | 5 41 |
| 4 03 Exp. | | 4 18 | | | |
| r 4 13 abc | | 4 33 | 5 27 cba | | 5 49 r |
| 4 59 Exp. | | 5 15 | 5 45 dba | | 6 07 r |
| r 5 13 abc | | 5 33 | 5 46 thgfedeba | | 6 15 r |
| r 5 29 abedefghi | | 5 57 | 5 57 cba | | 6 19 r |
| 6 01 Exp. | | 6 17 | | | |
| r 6 16 abedefghi | | 6 44 | 6 15 dba | | 6 37 r |
| r 6 02 abe | | 7 12 | 6 27 cba | | 6 49 r |
| | | | 6 57 fedeba | | 7 23 r |
| 7 34 ab | | 7 51 | 7 27 cba | | 7 49 r |
| | | | 8 13 fedeba | | 8 38 r |
| r 8 05 abedef | | 8 29 | 9 27 cba | | 9 49 r |
| r 9 17 abc | | 9 35 | | | |
| r 10 09 abedef | | 10 32 | 10 40 fedeba | | 11 04 r |
| r 11 20 abc | | 11 40 | 11 20 Exp. | | 11 36 |
| | | | 11 27 cba | | 11 49 r |

**SUNDAYS**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| r 7 45 abc | | 8 03 | 6 24 thgfedeba | | 6 52 r |
| r 8 43 abc | | 9 03 | 8 57 cba | | 9 19 r |
| r 9 13 abc | | 9 33 | 10 16 thgfedeba | | 10 45 r |
| 9 33 a | | 9 51 | 12 27 cba | | 12 49 r |
| | | | 1 16 thgfedeba | | 1 45 r |
| 11 00 Exp. | | 11 17 | 2 16 thgfedeba | | 2 45 r |
| r 11 16 abedefghi | | 11 44 | | | |
| r 1 13 abc | | 1 33 | 3 16 thgfedeba | | 3 45 r |
| r 3 10 abc | | 3 30 | 4 27 cba | | 4 49 r |
| r 4 16 abedefghi | | 4 44 | 5 27 cba | | 5 49 r |
| r 5 13 abc | | 5 33 | 6 16 thgfedeba | | 6 45 r |
| r 6 16 abedefghi | | 6 44 | 6 57 cba | | 7 19 r |
| | | | 8 24 thgfedeba | | 8 53 r |
| r 7 08 abedefghi | | 7 35 | 8 45 Exp. | | 9 02 |
| r 8 08 abedefghi | | 8 35 | 9 27 thgfedeba | | 9 56 r |
| 9 04 Exp. | | 9 20 | | | |
| r 10 30 abc | | 10 50 | 10 37 cba | | 10 59 r |
| | | | 10 53 Exp. | | 11 10 |

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

a Wollaston, b Norfolk Downs, c Atlantic, d Neponset, e Pope's Hill, f Harrison Square, g Savin Hill, h Crescent Avenue, i South Boston, r Quincy Adams.

Exp.—Express train.

*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 5.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.11 P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.13, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46, A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.21, 9.27 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

**LOOK UNDER "Q."**

**Quincy Daily Ledger**

**Quincy Savings Bank**

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.

SATURDAYS—8.30 A. M. to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.

**HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE**

**Elm and Dysart Streets.**

Good location, good neighborhood.

Gas and Water.

Four valuable houses built on property

Apply at 45 Elm Street.

Quincy, Dec. 3

**WELL**

If you have anything to sell sell it to

**J. A. KEATING**

**1357 Hancock Street**

Quincy, Oct. 13 tf

**OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.**

**QUINCY DIVISION**

TIME TABLE

Issued Sept. 10, 1909.

Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

**Brockton**, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Brockton**, 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree**, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Braintree**, 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays**, 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton**, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays**, 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **East Milton**, 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays**, 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth**, 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 20 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays**, 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return**, leave **East Weymouth**, 6, 6.20, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook**, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Holbrook**, 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days

**Houghs Neck**, 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays**, 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return**, leave **Houghs Neck**, 5.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays**, 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street**, 5.40, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays**, 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays**, 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point**, 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 20 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays**, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return**, leave **Quincy Point**, 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.27, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays**, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston**, 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays**, 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays**, 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs**, 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays**, 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing**, 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays**, 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Weymouth Landing**, 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston**, 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays**, 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Wollaston**, 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.59, 12.29 p m. **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy**, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays**, 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **West Quincy**, 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY, Superintendent.

THOMAS GAMMON, Division Superintendent.

# Quincy Daily Ledger.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

| | |
|---|---|
| At 12 M. today, | 34 degrees |
| Dec. 11, 1908 | 32 degrees |
| Dec. 11, 1907, | 56 degrees |
| December Maximum, 13 years | 67 |
| December Minimum, 13 years | 2 |


NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

Lost—Order Book
Salesman Wanted.
H. L. Kincaide & Co.—Easy Chairs
Berman Tea Co.—Hub Range
Automobile Delivery Carriage
Lost—Bunch of Keys
For Sale—Sewing Machine
Cobe—Closing Out Sale
New England Telephone Co.
To Let—Furnished Room

## BRIEFS

Rain or snow tonight and Sunday.

Frederick G. Katzmann of Hyde Park, the ex-Representative, will be appointed by District Attorney Barker as his assistant.

Rev. C. B. Ames assistant pastor of First church, Quincy, preaches Sunday morning at the Wollaston Unitarian church.

Arrangements are being made for the dedication of the Pilgrim monument at Provincetown to take place early in August next year. Charles W. Eliot will be the orator and it is expected that President Taft and the secretary of the navy and other cabinet officials will be present. The monument was cut by Maguire & O'Heron of East Milton.

The missionary service at 7.30 P. M. at the Swedish Baptist church will be in charge of the King's Daughters, which society helps support Miss Christina Carlson, one of its members who is a missionary among the natives of Zululand, South Africa.

The corner stone was laid last week for the new bridge at Cohasset, in the building of which Hingham, Cohasset and Hull are interested. Mr. Sandberg and Dennis Sullivan of Quincy were on hand to see that the stone was properly laid.

Embert F. Oliver of Avon was the guest of Quincy friends this week.

Mrs. H. H. Morse visited her brother at the Bridgewater Normal school Thursday.

The time the new fire engine made at the test last Wednesday with 120 pounds steam, was 11 1-4 minutes, instead of 18 minutes.

Wilbur D. Richardson of Gay street was operated on at the Massachusets Homeopathic Hospital last week Friday. His many friends will be pleased to know that he is improving fast and will be home in two weeks.

The formal opening of the new Universalist Building in Boston will occur on new Year's Day. There will be interesting exercises at various hours during the day and evening, and all the rooms will be open for inspection.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my deepest gratitude to the many Quincy friends for their sympathy and beautiful flowers in my recent bereavement.

MRS. GEORGE WILSON.
Quincy, Dec. 11, 1909 1t


Red Cross Stamps


## BIRTHS.

HOLMES—In South Braintree, Dec 6, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Holmes of Myrtle avenue.

PERRY—In Braintree, Dec. 7, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Perry, 48 Ash street.

## DEATHS.

LEONARD—In Dorchester, Dec. 10, Mr. S Warren Leonard, formerly of Quincy, aged 89 years.


Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.

ASSETS, $450,000.
ESTABLISHED 1889
QUINCY CO-OP BANK
$5 $5 $5
for the People
SAVES $ FOR YOU
EARNS $ FOR YOU
LOANS $ TO YOU
DEPOSIT $1 TO $25 Per Month
MORTGAGE HERE, REPAY BY INSTALMENTS
OWN YOUR HOME.
SHARES and INFORMATION at OFFICE
Room 1 SAVINGS BK BUILDING
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# FOOTBALL RECEPTION

## Q's Awarded to Players on the Team

There were over a hundred members of the Senior and Junior classes of the High school present at the annual reception tendered the foot ball team in the High school gymnasium last evening. The hall was trimmed in the school colors, red and blue, while hanging directly over the center of the hall, surrounded by red and blue, was the season's football with "1909" chalked on it in large letters.

A reception was held from 7.30 till 8 o'clock, and those in the receiving line were Miss Evalin A. Salsman, Miss Clara E. Thompson, Miss Marie Bass, Mrs. Leslie L. Cleveland, Mrs. Melvin T. Holbrook, Miss Lila R. Birge and Albert Barbour, superintendent of schools. The ushers were members of the two classes: Walter Lakin, Theodore Corey, Clarence Armstrong, Charles Sayward, Russell Bates and Aaron Gould.

Dancing was enjoyed until 9.30, when Mr. Cleveland announced that the presentation of Q's would be made. In speaking of the team, he said that the school had put out a team the past season which although light had held its own remarkably well; they had played a hard schedule.

In the awarding of Q's Leon Brown, who for three seasons has had the misfortune to get laid up in the middle of the practice and thus fell short every year of a "Q" was awarded one by the Athletic committee. Mr. Cleveland also thanked the Alumni for their exorts in behalf of the team the past season, and also Eddie Burns who although not an alumnus, did a great deal for the team.

The Q's were then awarded to the following: William Manning Charles Sayward, Russell Bates, "Busty" Arthur, Harold Hill, James Hill, Frank Harmon, Frank Tirrell, Andrew Bugler Jack Pfaffman, Paul Blackmur, Tommy Veal, Phil Rice, Everett Prout, Harold Prout Ernest Rich, Dick Favorite and Leon Brown.

Following the presentation of Q's "Babe" Marceau led the fellows in the Q. H. S. yell and then cheered Captain Bates and Mr. Cleveland. Dancing was resumed and continued until 10.30. Punch was served during the evening. The committee in charge of arrangements for the two classes included Miss Jean Arthur, Miss Daisy Brooks, Miss Bertha Given.

## DRAWING SCHOOL EXHIBITION.

The Industrial Evening Drawing School maintained by the city will hold a public exhibition in its room in the High school building next Tuesday evening. This exhibition will include both free-hand and mechanical work and will give an exceptionally good idea of the amount and grade of the work that has been done during the term. The hours of exhibition are from 7.30 to 9, and all who are interested are urged to attend.

## TWO NEW BATTLESHIPS.

The Navy department sent its budget to Congress yesterday. It calls for two new battleships and one repair ship.

—W. E. Eustis was elected commodore of the Beverly Yacht club at the anual meeting yesterday.


Red Cross Stamps
On Christmas Letters
Carry Good Cheer

MONK'S ORCHESTRA
First Class Music Furnished for any Occasion.
Address 241 Washington Street, Quincy
Tel. Connection. Nov. 27-o-1w-1-1f

Vote NO
FOR OUR SAKE
and drink TEMPERANCE BEER
Temperance Beer is the best imitation of Lager. A suitable drink for everybody. A pleasant table drink.
TRY IT. IT'S GOOD.
For Sale everywhere 5c. a bottle
Manufactured by
German Seltzer Mfg. Co.
Dec. 6 4t--c-7-8-11


# BOWLING TOURNAMENT

## Team Eight Leading in Cochato Contest

The standing to date in the Cochato bowling tournament is as follows:

| | Strings | Points | Pinfalls |
|---|---|---|---|
| Team 8 | 21 | 54 | 16788 |
| Team 3 | 21 | 50 | 16679 |
| Team 1 | 21 | 46 1-2 | 16576 |
| Team 2 | 21 | 45 | 16580 |
| Team 9 | 21 | 45 | 16476 |
| Team 4 | 21 | 43 1-2 | 16445 |
| Team 5 | 21 | 36 | 16025 |
| Team 7 | 21 | 23 | 15640 |
| Team 6 | 21 | 19 | 15761 |

All teams in the men's bottle pin tournament have bowled this week. Team eight holds the lead with 54 points while team three has the most pin falls. The score and standing:

**Tuesday Evening**

TEAM ONE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. O. Crocker | 162 | 157 | 118 | 436 |
| E. A. Haskell | 144 | 167 | 148 | 459 |
| G. M. Keating | 141 | 142 | 133 | 416 |
| O. B. Oakman | 93 | 137 | 105 | 335 |
| O. A. Bridgham | 92 | 120 | 109 | 321 |
| | 632 | 723 | 612 | 1967 |

TEAM FOUR.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| W. F. Rogers | 156 | 129 | 156 | 441 |
| W. H. Reynolds | 166 | 175 | 136 | 477 |
| F. A. Powdrell | 130 | 159 | 109 | 398 |
| G. H. Wetherbee | 103 | 110 | 83 | 299 |
| G. W. Treat | 101 | 128 | 120 | 349 |
| | 659 | 701 | 604 | 1964 |

TEAM NINE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dr. E. Bent | 156 | 156 | 156 | 468 |
| C. W. Dow | 179 | 179 | 203 | 561 |
| E. B. Bird | 156 | 99 | 133 | 388 |
| C. S. Cozzins | 118 | 102 | 124 | 344 |
| J. B. Stedman | 114 | 114 | 114 | 342 |
| | 723 | 650 | 730 | 2103 |

**Wednesday Evening**

TEAM TWO.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. E. Arnold | 134 | 150 | 129 | 413 |
| G. A. Arnold | 158 | 100 | 179 | 437 |
| W. S. Perry | 168 | 187 | 162 | 517 |
| W. F. Dinsmore | 148 | 115 | 122 | 375 |
| C. D. Hopkins | 178 | 113 | 119 | 410 |
| | 776 | 665 | 711 | 2152 |

TEAM FIVE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| H. W. Macomber | 138 | 142 | 133 | 413 |
| A. M. Dow | 124 | 138 | 127 | 389 |
| W. C Harrison | 115 | 143 | 141 | 399 |
| F. K. Patch | 124 | 112 | 137 | 373 |
| W. T. Case | 139 | 127 | 93 | 359 |
| | 640 | 662 | 631 | 1933 |

TEAM SEVEN.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| G. E. Williams | 156 | 156 | 156 | 468 |
| M. T. Swallow | 183 | 145 | 146 | 474 |
| H. W. Gore, Jr. | 138 | 146 | 111 | 395 |
| W. E. Dow | 129 | 120 | 120 | 370 |
| G. L. Anderson | 108 | 133 | 102 | 343 |
| | 705 | 700 | 635 | 2040 |

**Friday Evening.**

TEAM THREE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| G. H. Hamblett | 155 | 130 | 186 | 481 |
| S. H. Thayer | 128 | 146 | 153 | 427 |
| Dr. C. H. Gould | 141 | 126 | 150 | 417 |
| G. E. Sampson | 150 | 157 | 162 | 449 |
| W. L. Shaw | 115 | 115 | 115 | 345 |
| | 679 | 674 | 766 | 2119 |

TEAM SIX.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| G. V. Pennock | 134 | 153 | 168 | 455 |
| W. E. Field | 150 | 150 | 150 | 450 |
| H. W. Hall | 144 | 120 | 115 | 379 |
| J. L. Haddie | 122 | 133 | 79 | 334 |
| J. W. Davy | 123 | 133 | 100 | 356 |
| | 673 | 689 | 612 | 1974 |

TEAM EIGHT.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dr. H. A. Jones | 160 | 160 | 160 | 480 |
| A. N. Hunt | 145 | 145 | 145 | 435 |
| W. I. Arnold | 163 | 181 | 185 | 529 |
| H. E. Spear | 117 | 117 | 117 | 351 |
| Dr. E. Johnson | 116 | 190 | 96 | 402 |
| | 701 | 793 | 703 | 2197 |

## NEW TOURNAMENT.

The ladies and gentlemen of the Cochato club at Braintree will begin a mixed tournament in bowling next week with the following teams:

Team 1—Mr. Crocker, Mrs. Crocker Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson.
Team 2—Mr. Hamblett, Mrs. Andrews, Mr. Cozzens, Mrs. Morrill.
Team 3—Mr. Williams, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Williams, Mr. Norton.
Team 4—Mr. Thayer, Mrs. Thayer, Mr. Swallow, Mrs. Hobart.
Team 5—Mr. Macomber, Mrs. Macomber, Mr. Keating, Mrs. Keating.
Team 6—Mr. Haskell, Mrs. Wilder, Mr. Bird, Mrs. Bird.
Monday evening, Dec. 13, teams one, two and three will roll.
The ratings are 150, 115, 130, 100.


**Catarrh Cannot be Cured**

**with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.**

**F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.**
**Sold by Druggists price 75c.**
**Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.**


## THAYER ACADEMY NOTES.

Last Friday the girls' gymnasium class, under the supervision of Miss Helen Jones, held in their gym a fancy dancing exhibition for the benefit of the public. As there were quite a few young ladies in this exhibition much interest was shown by the large attendance which mostly consisted of parents.

This being the first one held of its kind in the school all enjoyed it very much and wished there might follow similar exhibitions.

Last Saturday the girls' basket ball team played their first real important game of the season. Their opponents were the Oliver Ames' team of North Easton. Many realized the fact that the North Easton girls had a good team and came to see how the Thayer girls compared with them. Long before the game was finished they were convinced that Thayer had the better team. In spite of Thayer's superiority the visiting team played a very good game and deserved all they won. The line up is as follows:

| THAYER | | NORTH EASTON |
|---|---|---|
| Miss H. Kingberry | lg | lf Miss D. Sylvester |
| Miss M. Heald | rg | rf Miss L. Omert |
| | | rf Miss S. Hanson |
| Miss E. Kimball | c | c Miss M. Healy |
| Miss D. Faxon | lf | lg Miss G. Roch |
| Miss E. Borden | rf | rg Miss M. Spooner |

Goals from floor: E. Kimball 5; E. Borden 1; M. Healy 2; S. Hanson 2. Goals from free tires. D. Sylvester 2. Total field goals. Thayer 6; North Easton 4. Total goals from free tries North Easton 2. Two fifteen minute halves. Score 12-10. Referees, Helen Jones, M. Scarlan. Timers, R. Kingbery, R. E. Woodbury. Scorer, Harold Wales Alden.

The game was followed by an informal dance after which the assembly broke up.

The boys' basket ball team were unable to play their schedule game with Scituate because of cancellation on the part of Scituate. Their reason was that they were unable to get a hall to practice in for the season. A very good reason for the team.

## NEW PRESIDENT.

To the many residents who took pleasure in following the fortunes of various horses at South Weymouth during last season and previously, it will be interesting to note the fact that Harry C. Thayer of Safford street, South Braintree, has been elected president of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial society. A neighboring publication states that this election may mean much for the development of driving horses in this section.

Mr. Thayer is a prominent member of the Old Colony Driving club and is also a member of the Gentleman's driving club of Dorchester.

The Old Colony club was organized about two years ago and at present has a membership of one hundred. The races of the club have been held on the tracks of the Weymouth fair grounds and have been largely attended by our citizens and members of their families.

The article also stated that with Mr. Thayer as president of the agricultural society it is thought that the two organizations will work along harmonious lines, so that the driving and trotting horses will be developed in the Old Colony district. It is the hope of members of the club that the track of the Old Colony club will be as famous in seasons to come as some of the bigger ones in various parts of the country. Mr. Thayer is the owner of Altro L. and is an enthusiastic horseman as was his father before him.

## DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT.

S. Warren Leonard of Neponset street, Dorchester, who passed away at his home yesterday was at one time a resident of Quincy. He was born in Quincy 89 years ago, and one of his earliest recollections was the visit of Lafayette to the Quincy mansion on his second visit to this country in 1824, when he met the distinguished Frenchman.

Mr. Leonard married Emmaline Fields of Dorchester in 1858. She was a lineal descendant of John Alden and Priscilla Mullen of Mayflower fame. His father was a violent abolitionist and the young man followed his example, making speeches and traveling about in the interests of the cause. At that time he was a personal friend of Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mary L. Spear of Nebraska and Mrs. Charles Keener of New York.

MAKE YOUR PURCHASES FROM LEDGER ADVERTISERS. BE SURE TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S LEDGER

# LADIES TOURNAMENT

## Cochato Club Award Several Souvenirs

There was a good attendance at the Cochato club Monday evening to witness the final game in the ladies' bottle pin tournament. Mrs. Andrews made the highest single string of 164, also the best three-string total of 446. Mrs. Wilder's team won the most points. The scores:

TEAM ONE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mrs. Wilder | 159 | 90 | 145 | 394 |
| Mrs. Bird | 137 | 124 | 91 | 352 |
| Mrs. Higgins | 117 | 131 | 98 | 346 |
| Mrs. Thayer | 79 | 94 | 102 | 275 |
| Mrs. Dinsmore | 100 | 102 | 87 | 289 |
| | 65 | 55 | 55 | 165 |
| | 647 | 596 | 578 | 1821 |

TEAM TWO.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mrs. Crocker | 104 | 99 | 95 | 298 |
| Mrs. Macomber | 89 | 122 | 109 | 320 |
| Mrs. Williams | 89 | 105 | 90 | 284 |
| Miss Cobb | 93 | 89 | 73 | 255 |
| Mrs. Morrill | 99 | 93 | 103 | 295 |
| Mrs. Hall | 65 | 65 | 91 | 221 |
| | 539 | 573 | 561 | 1673 |

TEAM THREE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mrs. Norton | 110 | 117 | 106 | 333 |
| Mrs. Andrews | 164 | 107 | 145 | 416 |
| Mrs. Keating | 137 | 86 | 121 | 344 |
| Mrs. Jameson | 77 | 97 | 106 | 280 |
| Mrs. Johnson | 89 | 90 | 72 | 251 |
| | 50 | 50 | 50 | 150 |
| | 627 | 547 | 600 | 1774 |

Souvenirs awarded ladies making the greatest gain over their rating were as follows: Mrs. Morrill with 423,, Mrs. Johnson 352, and Mrs. Higgins 220. Beautiful glass candle sticks with hammered brass shades, were souvenirs.

The total team points were as follows:

Team 1—40 points.
Team 3—28 points.
Team 2—7 points.

## BOSTON AMUSEMENTS

**Boston Arena.**

The new ice skating rink now in process of construction at St. Botolph street and Massachusetts avenue in Boston, will be ready early in the New Year. It has been planned as the home of the three great winter sports of skating, hockey and curling. The Arena is being constructed of brick, steel and concrete; will be fireproof and fitted with all modern conveniences for the enjoyment of the skaters. Perfect ice is assured at all times ,the air will be warm enough so that the skaters may dispense with heavy clothing, and all danger of drowning is absolutely eliminated. The Boston Arena probably will be one of the most popular and successful of Boston's many amusement enterprises.

**Castle Square Theatre.**

It is a merry and laugh-giving play that Mr. Craig is to produce at the Castle Square theatre next week. "The Man With a Past" is the work of Harry and Edward Poulton, and the heroine is a beautiful young woman who, though happily married, cannot rest content unless her husband will reveal to her some of the doings of his bachelor youth. It happens that he is a most exemplary fellow, with no past to reveal, but in order to keep peace in the family he is obliged to invent exploits on his past that will satisfy her craving for the sensational. Herein lies the humor of the play, much of the fun coming from the fact that the husband's business partner has been a gay old boy who is more than willing that his sins should be shouldered by another. The play is a screaming farce from beginning to end, and strange to say the wife is made happy when she learns of her husband's apocryphal misdeeds. It is a pleasant plot with not a serious moment in it, and it bids fair to furnish as much entertainment as was some weeks ago given at the Castle Square by "A Bachelor's Moneymoon." During the week of December 20th, the Castle Square will be closed until Friday evening in order that thorough preparations may be given to Mr. Craig's Christmas extravanganza. It will be a novelty from start to finish, filled with music, spectacle and humor, and its title "1915" is evidence of its local appeal. The opening performance will be given Christmas Eve, and it is the entire work of Theodore Friebus.

## MILTON.

At the regular meeting of the trustees of the Milton Savings Bank, Thursday afternoon, William B. Thurber tendered his resignation and it was accepted. Mr. Thurber resigned because of the increased demands upon his time caused by his election as treasurer of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Selectman Jesse B. Baxter was elected treasurer to succeed Mr. Thurber.

Mrs. Janet Dallas, widow of William Dallas died Monday at her home on Granite avenue, East Milton. Mrs. Dallas had attained the advanced age of 84 years and 6 months. She was a native of Scotland and daughter of James Moodie. Funeral services were held Wednesday and the burial was in Hall cemetery in West Quincy.

Milton auditors are asking for bids for printing the annual town reports.

A collection of books suitable for Christmas presents for children is on exhibition at the Public Library.

The Christmas sale Wednesday evening in the vestry of the church of our Saviour was well patronized.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements under this head 25 words or less one time 25 cents. Three insertions 50 cents, 6 insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

## LOST

**LOST**—An Order Book, between Centre street and Mechanic street Dec. 10th, with Grand Union Tea Co. trade mark on front cover. Finder will please return same to GUSTAVE LARSON, 5 Hancock Court, Dec. 11 3t

**LOST**—A Bunch of Keys. Either on Brook Safford or Beale street. A reward will be paid if left at No. 14 Marion street, Wollaston J. W. REID. Dec. 11-1t

## WANTED.

**CIGAR SALESMEN**—In your locality to epresent us. Experience unnecessary; $110 per month and expenses. Write us for particulars. MONARCH CIGAR CO., St. Louis. Dec. 11 1t

**WANTED**—By woman a position for general housework. To go home nights. J. F. Ledger. Dec 9 3t

**WANTED**—Experienced factory watchman. Not over 40. Sober and industrious. Must have first class references. Send copies with application. Address 7, Ledger Office. Dec. 9 3t-eod

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Sewing Machine, good as new; turned over to officer in settlement of a judgment. Bargain. Apply at Room 3 Adams Building. Or telephone Quincy 192 1. Dec. 11-3t

**FOR SALE or TO LET**—Before you buy or rent, consult me. Houses for sale or to rent in the finest residential section in Quincy All improvements. Close to school, churches stores and depot. C. A. ERICSON, Builder 117 Glendale Road. Tel. Quincy 28-2. May 22-tf W and Sat.

**FOR SALE**—New house 7 rooms and bath at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. 10,000 feet land high and dry, select neighborhood, very easy terms, small payment down balance as rent, bargain Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H. F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf


TO LET

Tenement—Rear of Durgin-Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.

Office—Hancock Chambers, City Square One flight up. Low rent.

24 Granite Street—third floor, 60x20 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap.

Greenleaf Hall—Greenleaf Block Large Furnished Hall with various anterooms—to let by the evening or permanently.

City Square Hall, Office or Shop—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x43 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent

Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.

TELEPHONE CON. HOURS 9-12 2-5
DR. A. B. PACKARD
HARVARD '05
DENTIST
JOHNSON BUILDING QUINCY, MASS.


**Commonwealth of Massachusett**
NORFOLK SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of ERNEST A. HICKS

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased:

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, for allowance, or disallowance, by Mae A. Lincoln Hicks of said Quincy, who prays that if allowed letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-second day of December, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.
Dec 11 3t -11-13-20

## TO LET.

### NORFOLK DOWNS.

**TO LET**—Upper Suite, 2 family House 6 rooms, bath, all conveniences. 1 minute to steam and electrics. Apply to PARK LAND CO., 15 School street, Boston. Dec. 11-1t

**TO LET**—Furnished Room. Apply at 81 Revere road. Quincy, Dec. 11-3t--11-13-18

**TO LET**—A New Tenement of five rooms second floor; with bath, hot and cold water, range, furnace heat, gas and set tubs. Beautiful pine grove in back, on Glendale road, Ready for occupancy. Apply at 188 Glendale road. Quincy, Dec. 10-6t

**MODERN HOUSE WOLLASTON**—9 rooms and bath, corner Elm avenue and Phillips street, for sale or rent. Address E. E. JAMESON, 58 Beach street, Wollaston. Tel. 129-4 Quincy. Dec. 10 1t

**TO LET**—Several very desirable houses and apartments in Quincy and Wollaston. Apply at once to C. H. HARDWICK, 10 Hancock Bldg. Quincy or 104 Revere road. Tel. Quincy 391-2 or 582-1 Dec. 9 -6t

**TO LET**—Jan. 1st upper tenement 5 rooms and bath, set tubs, hot, cold water, gas range furnace heat, splendid location, 16 Bryant place, Suth Quincy. Apply OSCAR JACOBSON 10 Washington street City. Dec. 9 3t

**TO LET**—On Farrington street, Wollaston, 8 room flat, all modern improvements $20, Call at 64 North Central avenue. Dec. 7 6t

**TO LET**—7 room house, 20 East Howard street, near Fore River shipyard. Apply to 45 Winter street, Quincy Point. Dec. 7-6t

**TO LET**—Tenement; six large rooms. Apply to J. CALLAHAN, 40 Madison avenue, off Payne street, South Quincy. Dec. 7-6t

**TO LET**—Tenement of six rooms, all improvements. Winthrop Park. MRS. JULIUS JOHNSON, 64 Centre street. Quincy Dec. 2-tf

**TO LET**—10 and 14 Goddard street two flats set range, gas, electries and all modern improvements. One of six rooms the other 3 rooms, for light housekeeping. Inquire 28 Federal avenue. Tel. 112-2 Nov. 22-18t

**TO LET**—Half house 7 rooms and bath $15 and half house 5 rooms and bath $16 at "Fairview" East Braintree near shipyard. New house, large rooms, hard wood floors, screens and storm windows, stove heat. Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

**TO LET**—A five room flat at 27 Pleasant street and a four room flat at 71 Madison avenue Quincy Point. All latest improvements. I also have a first class two family house. Now under costruction. For sale on Butler Road. Apply to ERIC G. BERGFORS, Builder, 29 Pleasant street. Nov. 15 tf

**TO LET**—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-tf

## PROPOSALS for COAL

CITY OF QUINCY,

School Department, Quincy, Mass.

The School Committee of the City of Quincy will until MONDAY, December 13th at five o'clock, P. M., receive proposals for furnishing and delivering the whole or a part of the following: 4 tons White Ash Egg, 130 tons Lehigh Broken, 45 tons Lehigh Egg and 660 tons best grade bituminous coal.

The bidders must specify definitely the kind of bituminous coal upon which they bid. The hard coal must be of the best quality and well screened. All must be weighed under the direction of an agent of the School Committee and be delivered to the several school buildings on or before Monday, January 24th, 1910, unless otherwise ordered. The bids must include the trimming of the bins.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Address sealed proposals, distinctly marked on the outside of the envelope, "Proposals for Coal," to

ALBERT L. BARBOUR,
Superintendent of Schools.
December 6, 1909.
Dec. 6-5t

## Boys Wanted

TO SELL

Quincy Daily Ledgers

at the Quincy, Quincy Adams, and West Quincy Stations. Also at Fore River Shipyard.

Apply at LEDGER OFFICE.

# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 279 QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1909 PRICE TWO CENTS



## GAS PIPING AT COST.

We have made a specialty of piping old houses and stores, and have a highly efficient force of mechanics for such work.

Our purchases of piping supplies and fixtures are on such a large scale, we are able to offer exceptional inducements to customers.

We have piped and fixtured hundreds of eight and nine room houses for **$32.50** each.

Send for our representative and let us give you an estimate now.

We do not pipe new buildings.

**CITIZENS GAS LIGHT CO.**

11 Granite street, Quincy Tel. 181

Dec. 13 tf



## All Ready for Christmas

WHY GO TO BOSTON FOR

**Art Crafters' Tools and Supplies**

WHEN YOU CAN BUY AT HOME.



**Pierced Brass Patterns and Supplies always on hand.**

Come in and look them over

Bring all the Children and see the Third Rail in Operation in the window. Stops at any station.

**NATHAN AMES,**

5 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass.

Nov. 20 tf



## QUINCY'S MOST POPULAR CHRISTMAS STORE TO SHOP IN

# KINCAIDE'S ANNEX

## AND 5 AND 10 CENT STORE

Thousands upon Thousands of People visit this store to secure their Christmas Gift Things. Dismiss from your mind the thought that this Quincy Store is not the equal of any Boston store. It is better suited to your needs in a hundred ways. A store that makes a specialty of popular priced gift things. Toys in almost endless variety direct from the largest German, French and American toy factories. **Dolls, Books, Musical Instruments, Fancy Boxes, Fancy China, Fancy Glassware, Ornaments, Household labor-saving articles, Kitchen Furnishings, Skates, Sleds, Carts, Doll Carriages, Christmas Tree Ornaments, Stationery, Table Ware, Etc., Etc.**

**Thousands of Useful Articles at 5 Cents**
**Thousands of Attractive Gift Things at 10 Cents**
**Hundreds of Beautiful Gift Things 10 to 25 Cents**
**Hundreds of More Beautiful Presents 25 to 98 Cents**
**More Costly Ones from .98 to $4.98**

Come early while stocks are complete. Come often, otherwise you will miss much that you would wish to see. Bring your friends and multiply your own pleasure by adding to theirs.

Santa Claus in his Arctic suit will be here the week before Christmas to meet the little tots and learn just what they want him to bring down the chimney. . .

**HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,**

**1459 Hancock St., Quincy,** A Few Doors from our Furniture Store

L 4—12-15-17-18 O—18


## BIRTHDAY OF NONAGENARIAN

### Mrs. George L. Gill Kindly Remembered

Loving hearts units and say,
May Heaven bless thy natal day;
Angels guard thy footsteps dear
Safely through the coming year.
Peace and joy and faith abide
In the happy eventide;
May the sunset skies be bright
With the rays of heavenly light.
And the lingering twilight be,
The happiest days of life to thee.

This little gem written by Mrs. Martha S. Kingman of Maple street was taken on Saturday to her neighbor, Mrs. George L. Gill, who reached her 90th birthday, and voices the wishes of a large circle of acquaintances for Mrs. Gill is a Quincy born woman and has lived in the same neighborhood all her life, and has endeared herself to many.

About fifty friends called on her Saturday and Sunday, and took with them many acceptable and pleasing tokens, including flowers, confectionery, souvenir cards, preserves an eiderdown jacket, hot water bottle. The George L. Gill Rebekah lodge sent a beautiful bunch of pinks, and there was a Jerusalem cherry tree with this inscription:

"Happy greeting to Mrs. George L. Gill from the First Parish Sunday School on her 90th birthday," which was delivered personally on Sunday by Supt. Charles H. Johnson accompanied by two boys and two girls of the Sunday school.

Last Friday Mrs. Gill took a cold, but rallied on Saturday and enjoyed the visits of all callers, but the exertion proved a little too much and on Sunday she was unable to see her callers. However, she is unusually well and active for her years, always bright and active, and able to attend to all business affairs. Once a week on Thursday evening, she enjoys keenly a game of whist. Her partner is usually Miss Ella Stetson, and they play against Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. H. O. Studley.

Among the callers were little Bee Johnson, E. E. Marsh, Mrs. J. Q. A. Field, Joseph T. F. Burrell of Dorchester, Mrs. Charles H. Porter, Miss Dora French, Dr. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Ashmont, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Fenno, and Mrs. Mary Conners who for 40 years lived in the family. Miss Hattie Burrell assisted Mrs. Richardson and Miss Connor in receiving the guests.

Mrs. Gill is the widow of George L. Gill, for many years treasurer of the Quincy Savings Bank, a town clerk of Quincy, and a most respected citizen. She is the daughter of the late Joseph and Lucretia (Marsh) Burrell, and was born in the house on Chestnut street near her present home, now occupied by Mrs. Mitchell Willis. When 9 years old the family moved to Hancock street opposite the Daily Ledger office, Mr. Burrell having built a fine residence which later became a hotel and some years ago was destroyed by fire. It is reported that Mr. Burrell purchased in 1828 the lot at the corner of Hancock and Granite streets for $1,000 that the lot then contained the site of Hotel Greenleaf and all the land in the rear to the railroad.

It was in 1828 that the present Unitarian church was erected, and Mrs. Gill then a young girl of 9 years attended the corner stone exercises, and while health permitted was a regular attendant at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill were married Oct. 14, 1846. Two children born to them died in infancy, and a son, Walter Gill died in his 26th year. Mr. Gill passed away in 1895.

Mrs. Gill and her sister, Mrs. Caroline B. Richardson are all that remain of their father's family, which included nine sons and daughters. The two sisters live together on Maple street and are very pleasantly situated in a house built by Mr. Gill in 1848. Miss Annie Connor has for a number of years been their very faithful housekeeper and attendant, as was her mother for 40 years before. On Aug. 24, 1909, Mrs. Gill enjoyed her first automobile ride as the guest of her neice Mrs. Arthur E. Gill of West Newton. The indications are that Mrs. Gill may live to be a centenarian.

### MRS. JONES DEAD.

Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of Owen W. Jones, passed away this morning at her home 194 School street in her 71st year. Mrs. Jones' husband was for many years one of Quincy's successful business men. He conducted a grocery store on Granite street for many years, and did a thriving business. He later built a substantial residence on School street which his widow occupied. Mrs. Jones leaves one daughter, Miss Mercy B. Jones, who resided at home. Funeral services will be held from her late home Wednesday afternoon at 2.30.

### CHRISTMAS CHEER.

Following out its usual custom, Quincy lodge of Elks is preparing to make happy the homes of many of the worthy poor of Quincy and vicinity with Christmas baskets. The baskets are distributed after careful investigation and conference with the charitable organizations and clergy so that they may reach those most deserving. The custom of distributing Christmas baskets is in keeping with the precepts of the order, charity and benevolence, and has been faithfully carried out every year by Quincy lodge. Last year over one hundred needy families were made happy and it is hoped to provide even more this year. The committee having charge of the collection of contributions are George W. Nightingale, Robert J. Williams, Morris I. Gatcomb, George A. Jordan, William Callahan and Leo J. McMaster.

### NOT A CANDIDATE.

Councilman Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., whose name has been mentioned in connection with the presidency of the next City Council, says that he is not a candidate for the position. Councilman Whiton says that he never seriously aspired to be president.

Several Councilmen had asked him to run, but he told them that he would not ask any man to vote for him. If the office were handed him on a silver plate he would take it, but as far as getting out and hustling for it he would not do so.


## OPENING DANCE

**ALPHA HALL, Kincaide Block**

Under Auspices of

**Mt. Wollaston Club,**

**Wednesday Evening, Dec. 15**

Wilson's Orchestra. Dancing 8 to 1.

**Tickets, 75 Cents**

(Admitting gentleman and lady)

Extra Lady 25c cents.

Quincy, Dec. 13 2t



**Only One Cent**

Means Help for the

**Tuberculosis Camp**


## ADDRESSES AND TOASTS

### After the Fore River Launching Saturday

After the launching of the Herman Frasch on Saturday the sponsor was presented by his mother with a gold chain. On one end was a medalion with a red devil, and on the other end an anchor. The gift was encased in a teek wood box.

F. C. Dumaine, vice president of the Fore River Company presided at the dinner exercises and welcomed the guests. Brief addresses were made by H. Whiting, general manager of the Sulphur Company; J. V. Davies, the designer of the Frasch; H. G. Smith, general manager of the Fore River Co.; Col. George Taylor, assistant United States treasurer; and Capt. J. H. O'Leary of the Herman Frasch. Toasts were drunk to the President of the United States, President Bowles, the officers of the Sulphur Company, Capt. O'Leary, the workmen of the Fore River Co., and to the sponsor and his mother.

### CAMPBELL ALIAS SNELL.

Sergt. McAnarney of the Rochester, N. Y., police department, was in Quincy on Sunday and paid a visit to police headquarters. Sergt. McAnarney came on with requisition papers for Leo Campbell, who is serving a term in Dedham jail for larceny in Quincy. Campbell's term will expire in a few days and he will be arrested as he leaves jail. Campbell, whose right name is Snell, according to Sergt. McAnarney, is well known in Rochester, N. Y., where he is wanted for larceny. His home is said to be in Kansas City, Mo.

### QUINCY POST OFFICE.

Letters unclaimed for week ending Saturday, Dec. 11: Antonio Bonomo, Francesco Boxarino, Frank Carter, E. Hing, Ghetti Letijia, Saverio Murlino, Nelson Olson, Oscar Palmer, Miss Anna Quist, James Russell, Robert Schmit (three letters) Miss M. A. Sides Mer. Tholerando, P. V. Thompson, William Toomey, Francesco Verlicco, Thomas Wood.

The only meeting of the Quincy Women's club to be held this month will be at half past two tomorrow afternoon at the clubhouse with the Arts and Crafts committee in charge of the program. The lecturer will be Vesper Lincoln George who is well known to club women throughout the state. His subject will be "Household Art."

Paul Revere W. R. C., holds its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at which time the election of officers will take place for the ensuing year, to be followed in the evening by a banquet complimentary to members of Post 88, G. A. R.

Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F., holds a dance Wednesday evening in Alpha hall.


**Until New Years**

USE THE

**Red Cross Stamps**


## Quincy Historical Society

At the Chapel of the First (Unitarian) Church,

**Tuesday Evening, December 14, '09**

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

**Mrs. Elizabeth H. Alden**

**"OLD QUINCY."**

**Mr. Emery L. Crane**

**"WINDMILLS."**

Illustrated by Stereopticon Slides

Tickets will be mailed to members of the Society and a limited number of extra tickets may be obtained from the Secretary, Emery L. Crane.

Dec 4 9t

## The Quincy Fleet Built at Fore River

Business has been good at the Fore River Ship Yard in this city the past year, although some have thought differently. There is no better index than the list of launchings. In 1905 there were but two, in 1906 the total was 7, in 1907 it increased to 11, in 1908 there were 15, and thus far to date, 1909, there have been 13, including the largest ship of all, the battleship North Dakota

The Quincy fleet now numbers 58, including four battleships, the Rhode Island, the New Jersey, the Vermont and the North Dakota. Also the U. S. cruiser Des Moines, the U. S. cruiser Salem, the U. S. cruiser Birmingham, two torpedo boat destroyers, artillery steamers, lightships, and several submarine boats for the government, and several steamers, car floats, lighters, etc., for the merchant service. All these are steel ships. The list to date follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. | 10, 1900. | Lightship No. 72. |
| Nov. | 7, 1900. | Torpedo boat destroyer Lawrence. |
| Dec. | 24, 1900. | Torpedo boat destroyer Macdonough. |
| July | 10, 1902. | Seven-master Thomas W. Lawson. |
| Sept. | 20, 1902. | United States cruiser Des Moines. |
| Aug. | 29, 1903. | Six-master William L. Douglas. |
| March | 2, 1904. | Freight steamer Boston for Fall River line. |
| May | 17, 1904. | Battleship Rhode Island. |
| July | 16, 1904. | Steamer Providence for Fall River line. |
| Nov. | 10, 1904. | Battleship New Jersey. |
| Aug. | 31, 1905. | Battleship Vermont. |
| Nov. | 9, 1905. | Steam Trawler Spray. |
| March | 10, 1906. | Steamer South Shore. |
| Aug | 21, 1906. | Steamer Stilla for Brunswick line. |
| Sept. | 1, 1906. | Submarine Cuttlefish. |
| Sept. | 19, 1906. | Steamer Creole for Morgan line. |
| Oct. | 4, 1906. | Submarine Octopus. |
| Nov. | 5, 1906. | Steamer Ogeechee for Brunswick line. |
| Dec. | 27, 1906. | Steamer Ossabaw for Brunswick line. |
| Jan. | 29, 1907. | Steamer Ocmulgee for Brunswick line. |
| March | 30, 1907. | Submarine Viper. |
| March | 30, 1907. | Submarine Tarantula. |
| May | 29, 1907. | Scout cruiser Birmingham. |
| July | 11, 1907. | Collier Everett for N. E. Gas & Coke Co. |
| July | 27, 1907. | Scout Cruiser Salem. |
| Sept. | 10, 1907. | Collier Malden for N. E. Gas & Coke Co. |
| Sept. | 10, 1907. | Steam Lighter for N. E. Navigation Co. |
| Nov. | 6, 1907. | Collier Melrose. |
| Nov. | 26, 1907. | Steamer Altamaha for Brunswick line. |
| Dec. | 11, 1907. | Steam transfer tug 21 N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. |
| Mar. | 23, 1908. | Lightship No. 90. |
| Apr. | 16, 1908. | Lightship No. 91. |
| Apr. | 30, 1908. | Lightship No. 92. |
| Mar. | 14, 1908. | Lightship No. 93. |
| Oct. | 28, 1908. | U. S. Artillery steamer Gen. Robert Anderson. |
| Oct. | 28 1908. | U. S. Artillery steamer Gen. Richard Arnold. |
| Nov. | 10, 1908. | Battleship North Dakota. |
| Nov. | 20, 1908. | Car float 54 N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. |
| Nov. | 20, 1908. | U. S. Artillery steamer Gen. R. B. Ayers. |
| Nov. | 20, 1908. | U. S. Artillery steamer Gen. J. M. Branson. |
| Dec. | 4, 1908. | Car float 55 N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. |
| Dec. | 18, 1908. | Car float 56 N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. |
| Dec. | 24, 1908. | U. S. Artillery Steamer Gen. G. W. Getty. |
| Dec. | 24, 1908. | U. S. Artillery Steamer Gen. Harvey Brown. |
| Dec. | 30, 1908. | Car float 57, N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. |
| Jan. | 16, 1909 | Car float 58, N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. |
| Jan. | 21, 1909. | U. S. Artillery Steamer Gen. R. H. Jackson. |
| Jan. | 29, 1909. | U. S. Artillery Steamer, Gen. A. M. Randal. |
| Feb. | 1, 1909. | Car float 59, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. |
| Feb. | 17, 1909. | Transfer tug 22, N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. |
| Feb. | 17, 1909. | Car float 60, N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. |
| April | 8, 1909. | Submarine Stingay. |
| April | 8, 1909. | Submarine Tarpon. |
| April | 8, 1909. | Submarine Narwhal. |
| June | 16, 1909. | Submarine Bonita. |
| June | 16, 1909. | Submarine Snapper. |
| June | 16, 1909. | Submarine Grayling. |
| Dec. | 11, 1909. | Steamer Herman Frasch. |

## Quincy Daily Ledger

FOR SALE AT

BOSTON—At South Station after 3.30 P. M.
QUINCY—Ledger Office 1424 Hancock street.
L. A. Chapin 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson ,oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
George Irwin, oppo. Car Barn.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Mrs. Madden, 16 Quincy Ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
PARK & DOWNS—Branschled & Marten
ATLANTIC—Branschled & Marten.
HOUGHS NECK—Dunham at P. O.
QUINCY NECK—Stetson Pierce, Newcomb Sq.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith, Washington St.
Gragg's Pharmacy.
Sprague & Hobart, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
Daniel Flanagan, 134 Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
BREWERS CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.


## David Warfield.

Famous Actor of Roles Requiring Delicate Handling.



The prominent actor, who has acquired fame and wealth by his careful handling of parts that require delicate treatment, was born in San Francisco Nov. 28, 1866. Before his success in serious roles he was well known on the stage as a comedian.

### BRIEFS

No meeting of the City Council tonight, but an adjourned meeting will be held Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles K. Dunn of Newport avenue entertained her sister, Mrs. Kenyon of Lynn, last week.

It looked this morning as though Quincy was to have an old-fashioned snow storm before the day was out.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Mattfield of Berlin street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, born Friday, Dec. 10.

Among those present at the annual reunion of 32d regiment at the American house, Boston, Saturday, on the 47th anniversary of the battle of Fredericksburg, was Henry K. Ellis of Wollaston, a member of Co. E.

Employees of the Quincy division of the Old Colony street railway showed their interest in the anti-tuberculosis work in this city by allowing the cashier to give them Red Cross stamps for the odd change due them in their pay envelopes last week.

### SURPRISE PARTY.

Young friends of Miss Hadassah Clifford of Arlington street gave her a surprise party Friday evening and presented her with a signet ring. A pleasant time was spent listening to music and playing games. At the party were: Phoebe MacDonald, Lydia Oneil, Lillian Purdon, Gertrude Sanford, Hazel Wardwell, Beatrice Brown, Beulah Collett, Eileen Curwen, Dorothy Miller, Albert Bryant, Clarence Brown, Welden Pratt, William Cahill, Millard Sumner, Hayden Croucher, Elmer Hill, Chester Brown, Emanuel Thompson.

### FRILLS AND FRILLS.

Although a number of girls have taken up the maline bow as a steady piece of wearing apparel, fashion has gone against it. This should not deter a woman from wearing it if she likes it, but its very popularity caused its speedy death.

As for the frill down the front of the blouse or coat or afternoon gown or fur wrap, there is no end to it. It is the accessory of the day. It lures every penny out of the purse, and it is twisted and turned into such fanciful shapes that it becomes a temptation.

## SHORTAGE OF $4932

**Charge Against Clerk of United States District Tribunal**

Boston, Dec. 13.—Frank H. Mason, clerk of the United States district court of Massachusetts, who was secretly indicted by the federal grand jury on charges involving an alleged shortage of $4932.54, will contend that his returns to the government were adequate and legal and that he has not been guilty of any breach of the law.

The four indictments against him, three alleging embezzlement of office funds and the fourth charging perjury in three counts for alleged false oath in certifying to amounts in his reports to the attorney general of the United States, are said to deal with bankruptcy and general fees.

An arrest was waived through courtesy to Mason. He was merely notified to appear before Judge Aldrich in the court where he had presided as clerk and, after a brief proceeding, was admitted to $5000. Sureties were furnished.

## FROM LOOM TO STAGE

**English Cotton Mill Operative May Soon Shine as an Opera Star**

London, Dec. 13.—Mrs. D'Oyly Carte believes she has discovered a jewel in the homely setting of a Lancashire cotton mill.

While visiting Stockport, Mrs. Carte heard of a singing girl named Anna Bethell, who worked at a loom. The girl was invited to sing for Mrs. Carte, and was found to have a splendid soprano voice and of so cultured a quality that it was hard to believe its possessor had not studied.

Moreover Miss Bethell was discovered to be the possessor of considerable dramatic ability, and Mrs. Carte at once engaged her to appear in one of her touring companies.

## NEGROES BEATEN IN BOSTON STREETS

### Fifteen Roughly Treated by Band of White Raiders

Boston, Dec. 13.—Some fifteen negroes were knocked down, brutally beaten and kicked, many of them into insensibility, shortly after midnight by a band of white men who raided that section of the city near Castle square, shouting "Death to negroes," and attacking every negro who put in an appearance.

The negro baiting band met stubborn resistance from some of the victims, who pulled razors and pistols in attempts to defend themselves, but in no instance was the resistance successful. The attackers were inflamed by the reports of outrages in Savannah, Ga., the previous day.

Not until no more negroes could be found in the South End streets did the band desist in its outrages. The raiders met no opposition on the part of the police, who appeared on the scene only after the fighting was over and the band had disappeared, having ranged the streets unmolested for half an hour.

During this period the residents of the negro quarter were thoroughly terrorized, fearing attacks upon their homes, and large crowds of white people gathered in the South End streets to watch the fight.

## NINETY-TWO-POUND COD

**Granddad of "Cape Cod Turkey" Family Lands at Boston's Fish Pier**

Boston, Dec. 13.—The grandfather of all the codfish family was brought into T wharf by Antone Lawrence, one of the Portuguese running to the fish pier. It measured five feet two inches in length, weighed ninety-two pounds and had a head almost as large as a man's.

It was the largest cod landed here for more than forty years, and was second only to one caught by Captain Lorenzo D. Baker. Just after the war Baker brought in a codfish that measured five feet and six inches and weighed 110 pounds.

## KILLED BY SISTER'S DOG

**Man Horribly Mutilated by Bull Terrier After Falling In Fit**

New York, Dec. 13.—When Mrs. Emma Schoueman returned to her flat in Harlem she found her pet bull terrier, Buster, covered with blood and crouched whining under a table. Passing to an adjoining room she found her brother, Carl Limperi, 43 years old, dead on the floor, his face horribly mutilated by the dog's teeth.

It is believed that Limperi, who was subject to fits, fell unconscious and was attacked by the animal.

**Savings Sewed In a Mattress**

Boston, Dec. 13.—The sum of $933.55, partly in gold specie, was found sewed in the mattress of Vincent Piesto, a former fireman of the tug Cuba, who was buried yesterday. Piesto was without a relative in this country. He was accidentally drowned last Thursday.

**Killed Fiancee and Self**

Passaic, N. J., Dec. 13.—Rather than wait for $100 Peter Hoppan shot dead the woman he was to marry in a week. She explained that his loan went for her trousseau, but when she could not pay he refused to listen. Then he blew out his own brains.

## FITZGERALD AND STORROW

### Rival Forces Aligning In Boston's Mayoralty Campaign

### BATTLE ROYAL IS PROMISED

**Hibbard and Taylor to Be Reckoned With In the Final Sprint—"Frenzied Finance" and Alleged Fraud In Nomination Papers Furnish Issues—Financier Collecting Material Preparatory to Raising State Street Lid**

Boston, Dec. 13.—Though the city campaign is hardly under way, sensations are casting their shadows before. There are two of them that are now attracting attention—the nomination paper frauds and the exposure of State street's frenzied finance. The latter is looked forward to with great interest.

As soon as it was demonstrated that James J. Storrow, of the banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., was to be his chief opponent, John F. Fitzgerald sent an open letter to Storrow, in which among other propositions he asked the banker candidate to agree with him to limit his campaign expenditures to $10,000, one-fourth of the mayor's salary for four years. Storrow replied in an open letter that he would not agree to the proposition, intimating that he did not believe Fitzgerald would stand by the agreement if he made it and also saying that he intended to expose Fitzgerald's record at city hall.

This brought an open letter from Fitzgerald, in which he said he welcomed such an attack, inasmuch as the finance commission had spent something more than $100,000 in investigating his record and in putting one innocent man in jail. For his part, he said, he proposed to take the lid off State street.

Now it is understood that a well known Boston financier who knows the "inside" of about all that has taken place on State street for thirty years has been collecting material for one of the most sensational political campaigns ever waged in Boston. Fitzgerald is said to be in possession of some of the material. Statements and affidavits from those who think they have been "stung" in financial deals are said to have been obtained already.

Among politicians the belief is that the removal of the lid from Sate street is likely to be more far fetching on the stump than an attack upon Fitzgerald's record when he was mayor, for everything that the finance commission could rake up about it has already been published, while the State street matter is likely to be new to newspaper readers, as a real peep behind the fabric that screens the machinery of "frenzied finance" from the vulgar view.

The election commissioners alleged that they had unearthed what they thought was a new get-rich-quick scheme. Under this new "Plan 2," put through by the uplifters to eliminate politics and bosses and money from the election of a city government, it is necessary to obtain 5000 signatures of registered voters to get nomination papers in order to run for mayor and for certain other city offices, and none of these voters can sign more than one nomination paper for mayor. Fitzgerald gathered in some 14,000 names before the other candidates got started.

Up to the present time the only candidate for mayor who has obtained the requisite number of signatures and has had them certified by the election commission is Fitzgerald. The others have until the 17th of this month in which to obtain signatures and file their papers.

Many hired canvassers are said to have been at work, and rumors that frauds had been perpetrated by some of them have reached the ears of the election commissioners. They say they discovered three men in their office copying names from the voting lists. The men were promptly nabbed, and it is alleged that they declared they were to receive $15 per hundred for getting signatures.

Other alleged frauds in connection with nomination papers have been placed before the grand jury, and "Plan 2" as a purifier and deodorizer of municipal politics is already regarded with some suspicion.

F. J. Brand and Matthew Cummings have withdrawn from the mayoralty race, the latter only quitting the fight on Saturday. This leaves Storrow, Fitzgerald, Mayor Hibbard and Nathaniel Taylor still to be reckoned with.

**Yale Cuts Sporting Schedules**

New Haven, Dec. 13.—Athletic reform at Yale is not limited to football. Winter spoorts as well as the gridiron game have been curtailed, and the faculty restrictions on the basketball and hockey teams have resulted in a cutting down of the schedules materially.

**Cruisers Sail For Wireless Test**

Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 13.—The scout cruisers Salem and Birmingham, which are to act as stations in a series of long distance wireless tests in charge of naval officials, sailed Sunday. The tests will extend over several weeks.

## GETS LIFE SENTENCE

**Harmon Admits He Is Guilty of Murder In Second Degree**

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 13.—James M. Harmon, Jr., the youth charged with murdering Maude M. Hartley by shooting her at the corner of Cherry street and Highland avenue, Somerville, on Dec. 18, 1908, and who for two weeks had been on trial in the Middlesex superior court, changed his plea of not guilty of murder in the first degree to guilty of murder in the second degree. He was at once sentenced to life imprisonment in the state prison.

The sensational and unannounced termination of the case just as it was about to go to the jury came as a surprise. Never before in the history of Middlesex county has a lesser plea been accepted so late in the proceedings.

At the conclusion of the reading of the sentence, Harmon sat back in his chair, thrust his hands into his trousers pockets and leaned his head against the cage, the least concerned apparently of all in the courtroom.

## ENGINE FAILS AT SEA

**Accident Results In French Liner Reaching Port Two Days Late**

New York, Dec. 13.—The twin-screw French liner Lorraine steamed up the bay to her pier with her starboard engine working triple expansion and her port engine working compound. She made nearly her whole passage in this misfit fashion.

A week ago, in the height of a heavy gale, the intermediate cylinder of the port engine went out of commission. The starboard engine was kept working while for twenty hours the engine room force labored to disconnect the crippled cylinder and couple the high and low pressure cylinders into a compound unit.

The Lorraine was two days late owing to her accident.

## MARINES ARE DRAFTED FROM NEW ENGLAND

### Hurry Call For Men to Be Sent to Southern Waters

Boston, Dec. 13.—In heavy marching order two detachments of marines from the Charlestown and Portsmouth, N. H., navy yards will leave Boston this afternoon for Philadelphia, where they will embark on the cruiser Prairie for Nicaragua.

Word was received in Charlestown yesterday and not since the first detachment left the yard for Cuba in 1898 has there been such excitement. Every man in the place wanted the chance of going to Panama, for they expect to "mix it up" with Zelaya's army.

The drawing on New England for its quota of the 700 marines who will be rushed to Colon on the Prairie wafts a greater interest in the doings of Zelaya to this territory. A hurry call upon the New England navy yards for marines was sent out from Washington yesterday.

## SENTENCE COMPLETED

**Express Clerk Who Stole $101,000 Is Released From Penitentiary**

Pittsburg, Dec. 13.—Edward G. Cunliffe, an Adams Express clerk, who absconded with a package containing $101,000, in October, 1905, was released from the penitentiary here after serving a little more than four years. He left for Bridgeport, Conn., to join his wife, who is with relatives in that city.

Following a search in this country and South America, Cunliffe was arrested at Bridgeport, Conn., his former home, having been recognized by an acquaintance, who informed the police.

## INVENTION OF FRENCHMEN

**It Will Enable Persons Talking by Telephone to See Each Other**

Paris, Dec. 13.—Two Frenchmen have invented an apparatus for transmitting by wire the reflected likenesses of persons standing at either end of a telephone to see as well as hear each other.

The inventors are G. Bignoux and M. Fournier, both well known for research. The picture is transmitted by light waves over the wire, just as sound waves are transmitted.

## TO VISIT THE HUB

**Liliuokalani Also Has an Affair at Washington to Attend To**

San Francisco, Dec. 13.—Ex-Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii arrived on the liner Mongolia from Honolulu on her way to Washington and Boston. She will remain in San Francisco until after the holidays.

At the capital she will await some action on her claim for $250,000 for seizure by the United States of what are termed the crowned lands in Hawaii.

**Five of Family Drowned**

Kent, O., Dec. 13.—The opening of the skating season claimed five victims near here and nearly obliterated a family. The dead are: Frank Cormany, 32 years old; Helen, Flora and Mabel Cormany, 9, 7 and 4 years old his three daughters, and Russell Cormany, 18 years old, unmarried, his brother.

## A MEAL WITH A MOOR

### The Repast Began With Green Tea Served In Glasses.

### FOOD EATEN WITH FINGERS.

**Table Manners In a Moorish Gentleman's House—A Particular Mark of Favor by the Host to His Guests That Is Not Always Appreciated.**

During my stay in Fez I took every opportunity of gaining a closer insight into the domestic life of the inhabitants, and for that reason, writes Lawrence Harris in the London Graphic, I heartily accepted an invitation to dine with Abdullah el Fasi, the minister for foreign affairs.

On arriving at his home I was ushered into a large room in which were seated five or six guests of high rank. Abdullah took me by the hand and gravely introduced me to the company. A silken cushion was placed on the divan, upon which I seated myself.

The repast commenced with green tea served in small glasses. The custom of preparing this is peculiar to the country. To the principal native guest is given the honor of making the tea. In this case it was Raisuli, who, being under British protection, had been invited to dinner in my honor. He accepted the invitation to do the honors of the evening and ordered the negress to place the native brass tray in front of where he sat cross legged on the divan. The methods of proceeding are not such as would recommend themselves to an English tea party.

Measuring out the tea in his hand, he dropped it in the pot. The negress slave then poured boiling water over it. This was swilled around and the water poured off. The pot was then filled with huge lumps of loaf sugar, broken roughly from a sugar loaf, and a little mint was added. A small quantity of the concoction was poured into a glass, sipped and poured back again into the pot. This process was continued until the required delicacy of flavor was reached.

The company then drank the customary three glasses of this sirupy mixture, drawing it through their teeth with a sound like a horse drinking. As each glass was finished and replaced in the tray it was refilled and handed back by the "keeper of the pot," who was supposed to remember to whom each glass belonged. At a sign from the host the tray was removed, and another slave approached each person with a brass bowl, soap and towel and a bronze kettle of warm water. The guests washed their right hands preparatory to the dinner.

We all sat around a small table about six inches high, upon which was placed the dish. The courses were many and varied. As says the Hadith, "The blessing of God rests on the food taken with the fingers," so all good Mohammedans follow the words of their prophet. No knife must be used on bread, and the small round loaves are broken up and handed around. The tajin, or stew, is not difficult to manipulate, although the olives floating in argon oil slip through your fingers. Miniature tugs of war occur with your vis-a-vis in the effort to dismember a fowl or divide tough meat.

As a particular mark of favor the host will from time to time place before you a little titbit which he has torn off with his greasy fingers. However your stomach rebels against it, you have to swallow the morsel. During the meal the national dish of couscous is invariably served. This dish is made from broken grains of wheat specially prepared by the women. It is served piled up like a huge cone, with the meat on top. Each person scoops out his own little hole in the side and must not trespass on his neighbor's portion.

To the inexperienced it is difficult to manage the couscous without making an awful mess of it. The small grain must be judiciously compressed into a loose ball and then shot into the mouth with the back of the thumb. The Moors take extreme delight in watching the ineffectual efforts of Europeans who are in difficulties with their couscous. Moors are very great eaters, and little conversation is carried on during the meal. A bowl of water is passed from hand to hand for those who require drink. The last course finished, the bowl and water are once more requisitioned and the hands and mouth washed.

**The Poor Man's Gym.**

"Would you mind telling me," asked Mrs. Bourdalot, glancing admiringly at the athletic shoulders of the prospective boarder, "how do you keep in such splendid physical condition?"

"I go through a few gymnastic exercises every morning," confessed the young man, flushing.

"Well, I'm sorry, but we can't board you. I've had the bathroom monopolized that way before."—Kansas City Times.

**His Criticism.**

Mrs. Golightly (to eminent musical critic)—What do you think of the new opera, Mr. Crochet? Eminent Musical Critic—Well, it wouldn't be bad if somebody would set it to music.—London Pick-Me-Up.

**His Definition.**

Teacher—Wilfred, a bee is something we get wax from. Now, tell me, what is a bee? Wilfred—Our teacher is a bee because he's something we get whacks from.—London Telegraph.

One "Take this" is better than ten "God bless yous."—German Proverb.


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# Quincy Daily Ledger.

HIGH TIDES FOR WEEK.

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday, Dec. 13, | 11.30 | 11.45 |
| Tuesday, | 12.00 | 12.15 |
| Wednesday, | 12.45 | 1.00 |
| Thursday, | 1.30 | 1.45 |
| Friday, | 2.15 | 2.30 |
| Saturday, | 3.15 | 3.30 |
| Sunday, | 4.00 | 4.30 |

1909 DECEMBER 1909

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

## Lord Curzon of Kedleston.

English Statesman Prominent In the Budget Fight.



Lord Curzon of Kedleston, prominent in the discussion of the proposed British budget, which embodies new schemes of taxation, is known to American readers as the husband of the former Miss Leiter of Chicago, who died a few years ago. Lord Curzon was formerly viceroy of India and is known as an able administrator and student of politics.

## BRIEFS

Christmas next week Saturday.

The afternoons commence to lengthen this week.

Mrs. Franklin A. Howe is seriously ill at her home on Newport avenue.

Winter begins Dec. 22—Old Farmer's Almanac.

There was a partial eclipse of the sun on Sunday, but was invisible in New England.

Miss Hazel Wardwell of Braintree spent the week end with Miss Hadassah Clifford, Arlington street.

On Friday the Quincy council team will bowl the Columbus club at Dorchester.

Elizabeth M. Brigham has sold her lot of land on Beach street to James McTear.

Miss Henrietta B. Mischler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Mischler of Whitwell street passed away on Sunday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning.

## STATE TAX RATES.

The highest tax-rate in the state is in the town of Merricac, Essex county, where it is $27. The lowest is $2.42 in the town of Gosnold, Dukes county. It ranges from $3.70 to $9.50 in 13 towns from $10 to $14.80 in one city and 89 towns; from $15 to $19.80 in 24 cities and 149 towns and from $20 to $25.50 in eight cities and 68 towns.

## CHRISTMAS PACKAGES.

Not to be opened until Christmas day or similar inscription, may be written only on such parcels as bear postage at first-class rates; but packages that are rated at third class or fourth class rates may bear the same inscription providing that it is printed or stamped on them. When written on the parcel with pen or pencil the words are held to be a personal communication from the sender to the addressee, thus making the matter subject to first class rates.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c

# NAGEL OFFERS SUGGESTIONS

## Annual Report Deals With Many Matters of Interest

## CONTROL OF CORPORATIONS

Can Best Be Accomplished by Federal System of Statutory Publicity—Facts Concerning Immigration and Naturalization—Law Relating to White Slave Trade Needs Amending—Concerning Alien Contract Law

Washington, Dec. 13.—Legislation to create a department of the government which would do for the whole country what the bureau of corporations has been doing in specified instances, and compel complete publicity in the management of interstate corporations, is one of the leading recommendations contained in the annual report of Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor, made public last night.

The secretary recommends the further development of the bureau of corporations. At the end of this fiscal year the department still has on hand investigations of the lumber and steel industries, the International Harvester company, concentration of waterpower ownership, transportation by water in the United States. It was still continuing its investigations of the tobacco industry, the operation of cotton exchanges and state systems of corporate taxation.

On the subject of government control of the financial and industrial forces, Nagel says some terse things and makes some important recommendations.

The prime need of two things is emphasized. First, reliable information upon which the government may take legislative and administrative action, and second, reliable information in a concise and available form to serve for the basis of public opinion.

Secretary Nagel believes the time has come for a far wider and more complete application of those principles. This, the secretary recommends, can be accomplished only by a definite federal system of statutory publicity, by which all important corporations engaged in interstate commerce will be obliged to report at stated intervals to a federal agency, such as the bureau of corporations, the essential facts regarding their organization, management and condition. This, the secretary believes, will accomplish for the whole country what the bureau of corporations has been doing in specific cases.

In the bureau of immigration and naturalization the need of facilities to meet growing conditions is recognized. Improvements have been made in the immigrant stations all over the country and will be carried on. In all during the fiscal year 944,235 aliens entered the country, and 67 percent of them came from Russia and the countries of southern Europe.

A total of 29 percent of illiterates is shown by the report, which is something of an increase over the previous year. The coming of these aliens, however, brought $17,331,828 into the country, and they possessed an average of $23.50 each.

It is calculated by the department, however, that 33 percent of all these aliens were assisted with money to reach this country.

In one portion of his report Nagel takes up the white slave traffic. The department's investigations show that the traffic in immoral women is an established and extensive one and and is by no means confined to trading in women who have been imported. In includes alien women who have entered the country in a regular way and American women as well.

The secretary recommends that the law be amended to prohibit the bringing of women for such purposes from one state into another state and that $50,000 be appropriated to enforce all federal laws against that traffic, which the secretary says is an organized and extensive business.

The need of strengthening the law against alien contract labor is declared to be pressing. The present laws do not always bring to justice those responsible for the importation of the men.

The secretary suggests that it would be well to preinvestigate the claims of employers who seek the exception of the law which allows foreign contract labor when labor of a like kind cannot be found in this country. The need of amending the Chinese immigration laws to fit conditions existing is urged.

The works of the division of naturalization are reviewed with the statement that there were 143,212 declarations of intentions filed during the last year, an increase of more than 6000 over the year preceding.

### Boston Fireman Killed

Boston, Dec. 13.—While driving engine 11 through Lubec street, East Boston, to what proved to be a false alarm of fire, James B. Akerly, hoseman and spare driver of the company, was thrown from the seat of the engne and run over by one of the wheels of the machine. The right side of his face and head were terribly crushed, death resulting shortly after.

## NINE MEN FROZEN STIFF

Corpses of Men From Lake Erie Ferry Are Found In a Yawl

Erie, Pa., Dec. 13.—With her flag at half-mast, the state fisheries boat Commodore Perry, Captain Driscoll commanding, brought to this port the frozen corpses of nine of the crew of the Bessemer and Marquette ferry No. 2, which left Conneaut, O., Tuesday morning, carrying thirty-two men, and which has probably foundered in the middle of Lake Erie.

As the lookout on the Perry sighted a tiny half-sunken yawl fifteen miles off this port at about noon Sunday, orders were given to steam down upon the object. As the Perry came abreast of the drifting and half waterlogged yawl, the men gathered at the side of the fish boat saw that they had arrived too late. The nine occupants of the boat were frozen stiff in death. Taking the yawl in tow, the Perry made all steam for this port, arriving here last evening.

## CITIZENSHIP FOR THOSE DESIRING IT

## How General Edwards Would Treat Porto Ricans

Washington, Dec. 13.—Extension of American citizenship to Porto Ricans for those who desire it, and without forcing it upon those who do not, is recommended for Porto Rico by General Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, in his annual report to the secretary of war.

In speaking of the recent tariff legislation by congress for the benefit of the Philippine islands, Edwards says the net result so far has been to increase the price paid to the grower for his leaf tobacco from 10 percent for the poorer grade to 45 percent for the best grades grown.

## RADIUM AND X-RAYS

Supposed to Have Been Used to Make Away With an Old Man

Paris, Dec. 13.—A remarkable crime is engaging the attention of the police and doctors at Liege. An old man was found dead in his house and the discolored appearance of the skin and marks resembling burns led to the belief that the man had not died a natural death.

A distant relation who lived with the old man had disappeared, and in his room were found traces of experiments with radium and X-rays. Other marks found on the body seem to show that the old man had been tied down in bed and subjected to long exposure to radium and X-rays.

## NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

Negro Who Shot Deacon In Church Row Is Acquitted by Jury

Providence, Dec. 13.—Robert Russell's assertion that he acted in self-defense when he fired the shot which resulted in the death of Deacon Nelson Morgan of the Olney Street Baptist church in this city last spring proved convincing to the jury, who gave a verdict of not guilty, after deliberating nearly nineteen hours.

The shooting, which occurred directly in front of the church, was the culmination of a factional dispute among the negro congregation.

## TWENTY-SIX EXECUTIONS

Great Crowd Sees Passing on of Moslems Connected With Massacre

Constantinople, Dec. 13.—Twenty-six Moslems were executed at Adana in connection with the April massacres.

Great crowds witnessed the executions, and the relatives of the condemned men, together with thousands of others, joined in the manifestations of grief.

### Stork Generous to This Couple

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy of Carbondale have welcomed their twenty-fourth child into their family circle. The family now comprises nine girls and fifteen boys. There are no twins or triplets.

### Gas Kills Traveling Man

Providence, Dec. 13.—J. W. Gondreault of Manchester, N. H., a traveling salesman for a match concern, was found dead in his room at a boarding house here. Death was accidental and was due to asphyxiation.

### A Household Matter.

Housemaid — Please, sir, will you come at once? The drorin' room's on fire. Master—Well, go and tell your mistress. You know I never interfere in household matters.—Punch.

### The Sour Philosopher.

"Some people give trouble a hug."

"Well?"

"Others carry the flirtation too far and get married."—Washington Herald.

True merriment may be distinguished from false by the fact that it bears reflection. We can think of it with pleasure next day and next week.

### A Myth Chaser.

"What makes your youngest son so eager for athletics?"

"Filial admiration," answered the worried looking mother. "He believes all the stories his father tells about the wonderful things he did when he was a boy and is trying to equal the record."—Washington Star.

# LONG JOURNEY THROUGH AIR

## Three Men Fly Three Hundred Miles In Monoplane

## TRIP IS MADE IN DARKNESS

Inventor, Who Is an Expert In Motors, Says Machine Is Capable of Hundred and Twenty Miles an Hour—From Central Massachusetts, to New York, Boston, and Back Without a Stop—Machine Kept Hidden

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 13.—If the claims of Wallace E. Tillinghast can be verified, as he says they can be with ease, the problem of aerial flight has been completely solved and airship invention has taken a stride forward greater than any ever made before.

Tillinghast, who is a reputable business man, issued a statement in which he said that with two companions, in a monoplane of his own invention, he made a night flight of 300 miles, starting from a point sixty miles from Worcester, sweeping through the air to New York and encircling the statue of Liberty hundreds of feet in the air, then flying to Boston and returning to his starting place.

Tillinghast is an expert machinist. He has all his life long worked successfully over motors. His word, say his friends, is as good as that of any man alive, and they declare that he could not possibly give forth such a story without an actual occurrence to back it.

Something like substantiation of his statement came on the night of his purported flight, and on other days in close proximity, when telegraph stories were sent out from Litchfield, Conn., of an air machine with a lantern which whirred above in the air and was seen by several people.

Tillinghast says that his flight of approximately 3300 miles was made without alighting once, and that his three passengers, which the monoplane can carry, can weigh as much as 200 pounds apiece.

His aeroplane, he says, is of the monoplane form, is 72 feet long, weighs 1550 pounds and is furnished with a 120-horsepower gasolene engine made under his own specifications and supervision.

He says that he has already broken all records for height ever made in an airship and that he confidently believes his monoplane is capable of 120 miles an hour.

Tillinghast, who is wealthy, has financed his own invention without outside capital and has practically devoted every hour for the past seven years outside his regular office hours to the perfection of his designs.

Besides the flight of 300 miles, Tillinghast says that he has made over 100 ascensions, practically every one of them successful, and each aided in perfecting his monoplane.

Secrecy is maintained by the inventor as to the present whereabouts of his machine and when his next flight will take place. Tillinghast says that he has maintained secrecy because he wished to perfect his invention, but that now he is assured of success, he will substantiate every statement that he has made about his flights. He has taken out patents covering all the important innovations in his monoplane.

Only the inventor and the mechanicians, of whom there are several, have seen the machine, except a few persons who have, the inventor believes, watched it flying above them in the darkness.

## 6000 TONS OF SUGAR

### Steamer From Java Reaches Boston With a Record Cargo

Boston, Dec. 13.—Laden with one of the largest and most valuable cargoes of sugar ever received at this port, steamer Langoe arrived here yesterday. In her holds are 17,574 baskets of sugar, weighing nearly 6000 tons, and valued at approximately $500,000, duty paid. The steamer loaded at Sourabaya and Tjilatjap, Java, and was seventy-eight days on the passage.

The new German steamer Deike Rickmers, from Javan ports, with 5600 tons of sugar, is expected to arrive today.

### Alleged Pickpocket Well Dressed

Boston, Dec. 13.—One of the best dressed pickpockets ever brought into police headquarters was arrested in the Park street subway station, charged with attempting to pick pockets. He gave the name of Samuel Berger, 32 years old, of New York.

### Actor and Actress Wed

Providence, Dec. 13.—Julia F. D. Hay of Washington, formerly playing the leading role in "The Witching Hour," was married here by Rev. Alexander Mitchell to George F. S. Nash of New York, leading man in the "Harvest Moon."

### The Weather

Almanac, Tuesday, Dec. 14.
Sun rises—7:06; sets—4:12.
Moon sets—5:46 p. m.
High water—12 m.; 12:15 p. m.

Forecast for New England: Rain or snow in south, snow in north portion; increasing north to east winds.

## KILLED THE JAGUAR.

The Terrible Boa Constrictor of the Mexican Jungle.

I had been traveling for about an hour, trying to locate the source of the Santa Rita and winning every inch of ground by hacking and slashing with the machete, when I was startled by a most fearful scream, which seemed to come from somewhere immediately behind me. Turning round and looking back over the trail I had just made, I saw a great commotion taking place among the vines, dead leaves and decaying branches which carpeted the ground, and the blood-curdling screams I had heard rang out again and again. Returning a little nearer, I discovered a "tiger," or, properly speaking, a jaguar or American leopard, and it was writhing in the coils of an enormous boa constrictor. The great snake appeared to have the side of the jaguar's head in its mouth and a coil or two of its body around the neck of the beast, which was making frantic efforts to regain its liberty. The snake had its tail coiled round a small ebony tree about a foot in diameter, and whenever the hapless jaguar relaxed its efforts the serpent would swiftly release itself from the tree and make an attempt to get another coil around the body of its opponent.

I stood there fascinated with horror and yet forgetting my fear in the interest I was taking in this terrible fight between beast and reptile. Presently the snake with an incomprehensively quick movement succeeded in getting two more coils around the body of the jaguar, but not without receiving severe laceration from the formidable claws of its victim. Then, letting go the jaguar's head, where it seemed to have a firm hold, the boa constrictor raised its head seemingly in triumph and, with its tail still wrapped round the tree, lifted the body of the jaguar up in the air. I heard the bones crack under the fearful strain, and with one awful, despairing scream the jaguar fell back, dead!—World Wide Magazine.

## THE SHIP'S CAPTAIN.

At Sea He Is a Czar, and His Authority Is Absolute.

When you have passed down through the Narrows and then passed Sandy Hook you see a man in whiskers and a reefer climbing down a rope ladder that drops him into a waiting boat.

It is the pilot. You have dropped the last link connecting you with shore except wireless telegraphy, and you are now a member of a community that for a few days, a week, is as much an entity as any nation.

The captain is pacing the bridge. Until you reach shore again he is your overlord. His decision is final and without appeal. He can order you locked in your stateroom or he can put you in irons.

If occasion arises he can alter the course of the ship and land you wherever he pleases. You have recourse when you get ashore, but if he wants to drop you at the Azores when you have paid passage to Bremen he can and will do it.

His authority extends to every part of the ship alike, from the cargo to the saloon deck and from the engine room to the scullery.

Navigating a ship is a ticklish business and one that requires that there be no division of the highest authority. So, for the brief period until he touches port, he is your czar.

The ship is a great community, sometimes with a population of 5,000 souls, living, eating and sleeping under one roof. It has its policemen, its firemen, cooks, butchers, bakers, doctors, clerks, carpenters, electricians, boilermakers and a horde of personal servants.

In the control of this organization the captain has at his right hand his officers. The ship's officers are the important persons in the detail management.—Bookkeeper.

### Her Bargain.

An Oil City man, who was detained at the house for a part of the day, handed his wife, who was going downtown, a quarter of a dollar and requested her to get him three cigars for it, according to the Blizzard.

When she returned she handed him the package, remarking exultantly:

"That shows that women can beat men all hollow when it comes to making purchases. I found a place where I could get eight for a quarter instead of three. Isn't that going some?"

And the poor man, as he took his medicine, merely remarked:

"It certainly is, dear."

### Stoats Hunt In Packs.

In some years stoats appear to be more numerous than in others, and they are seen not in ones and twos, but in dozens, hunting together in small packs. Stoats will hunt together from scent and in full cry like a pack of hounds, one always keeping the line and followed closely by the others. This sight has been recorded by different observers who have also seen weasels hunting in the same way.—Fur News.

### The Resemblance.

Miss (making an unexpected raid on the kitchen)—Who is this, Mary? Mary—M-me b-rother, please 'm. Mistress—Indeed! But he doesn't resemble you in the least. Mary—No'm! But we was remarkable alike before 'e 'ad 'is beard shaved off.—London Sketch.

### Professional Relics.

Doctor (to lawyer going through the medical museum)—Your profession does not offer any opportunity for the collection of professional relics. Lawyer—I am not so sure about that. I have a unique collection of family skeletons at my office.—Puck.

AN OLD-TIME PRESCRIPTION

in a modern product. From time immemorial sage and sulphur have been used for the hair and scalp. Almost every one knows of the value of such a combination for darkening the hair and making it grow. In olden times the only way to get a hair tonic of this sort was to brew it in the home fireplace, a method which was troublesome and not always satisfactory. Nowadays almost every up-to-date druggist can supply his patrons with a ready to use product, skillfully compounded in perfectly equipped laboratories. Such a preparation is Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, which is sold by all leading druggists for 50c. and $1.00 a bottle, or which is sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price.



TRUSSES Fitted.
CRUTCHES In All Sizes.
Athletic Supporters
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THE ORIGINAL LOW PRICED DRUGGIST
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WE HAVE SOME

Fine Legs of Mutton—just what you want for Sunday dinner. Fine quality and the price is right. Also Cranberries which are very nice. Our Sweet Florida Oranges are unsurpassed.

Legs Mutton lb. 15c
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If you have anything to sell sell it to
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Copy for changes of advertisements should be in the office on the afternoon previous to publication to guarantee insertion.

An extra good number of the Daily Ledger was prepared for Saturday, and it was with considerable regret to the publishers that the paper failed to reach many of the regular readers. The pages were sent to the press room on time, but the roll of paper which feeds the new press persisted in breaking. Time and time again the press was "threaded" but with no success. The edition finally came out two or three hours late. We hope it will not occur again.

Since his return to this country Colonel Henry Watterson has been counselling his fellow Democrats to talk less and ruminate more. His idea is that the Democrats in Congress should hide themselves and watch the Republicans fight out any differences they may have on the tariff the House rules or any other question which arrays the "organization" against the "insurgents" Mr. Watterson holds that the Democratic party is in no condition to help itself and can profit only from Republican blunders and dissensions. The Watterson programme may attract many Democrats because it promises a surcease from rather profitless activity.

There was once an impression that Kansas was entitled to sympathy. Today few dare to say a word against that state before a present or past resident for figures seem to be available that Kansas is on an equal footing with almost every other section of the world. The president of the Kansas Association of Charities, who has just completed an investigation of the conditions surrounding his work, makes the assertion that in half the countries of his state he found no prisoners in the jails. And as if to settle once for all the statement that farm life is productive of insanity he shows by figures that Cook county, Illinois, in which Chicago is located, furnishes more insane to the State hospitals than the total population of all the state charitable, correctional and penal institutions of Kansas combined. There are 28 county poor farms out of a possible 105 having no inmates and the state has a place near the top in the smallness of the percentage of crime, dependency and defectiveness.

### DRIFT OF OPINION.

It would be too much to expect that President Taft's message should be received with approval on every side, and yet two remarks that it has occasioned—one that "It might have been written by McKinley," and the other that "It pleases even the radicals"—fairly illustrate the extent to which it gives satisfaction. Advances in the general list of stocks prove it to be satisfactory to the financial interests. Its oppostion to further tariff legislation at this time cannot fail to strengthen confidence in industrial and commercial circles. The effect of the message on the country at large is tranquilizing.

Those only are disappointed who were looking for something sensational. This cannot be said with any truth of those who were hoping for progressive recommendations. Every corrective and reformatory movement in national affairs with which the public is in hearty sympathy is given the administration's support. It is safe to make this statement even in advance of the special messages that the President promises, for his policy is sufficiently outlined and indicated now to establish the fact that while only well-matured and cautious steps shall be taken with the executive's sanction, none of them will be backward.

The country has reason to congratulate itself that no disquieting influences have been set in motion at the capital by this exposition of the chief magistrate's views, but, rather, that it gives assurance of protection and encouragement to all legitimate effort.—Christian Science Monitor.

### BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

This evening marks the beginning of the sixth week of grand opera at the Boston Opera House. Madama Butterfly will be the opera given and Alice Nielsen will sing the role of Butterfly.

Wednesday evening Gounod's "Faust "will be given in French. The great tenor Florencio Constantino will sing Faust, Alice Nielsen, Marguerite and Giusto Nivette Mephistopheles. Wallace Goodrich will conduct.

Thursday evening will be a benefit performance for the Boston section of Council of Jewish Women "La Traviata" will be repeated and among those in the cast will be Miss Nielsen as Violetta, Constantino as Alfred Germont and Cesare Formichi the elder Germont.

"Il Trovatore" is the novelty for this week, and will be given Friday evening. Mme. Boninsegna will sing the part of Leonora, Carlo Cartica Manrico and Cesare Formichi Count de Luna. Arturo Luzzatti will conduct.

Saturday matinee at 1.45 will be a repetition of "Faust" with Paul Bourrillon in the leading role. Frances Alda of the Metropolitan Opera Company will sing Marguerite. Giusto Nivette will sing Mephistopheles as on Wednesday evening.

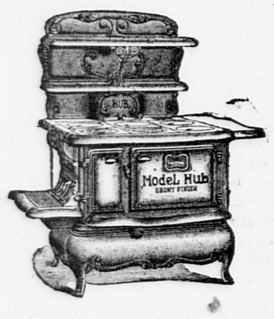
Saturday evening at popular prices "Madama Butterfly "will be given with Matilde Lewicka as Butterfly, Elvira Leveroni as Suzuki, Kolombin will sing the part of F. B. Pinkerton and Arturo Luzzatti will conduct.

The Sunday evening concerts are proving very popular and a most excellent program has been arranged for the evening of Dec. 19th.

—A new course for stationary firemen and engineers has been inaugurated in the evening schools of Brockton.

—The magnificent new Clubhouse of the Lynn Women's Club was dedicated Thursday night, Gov. Draper being in attendance.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR
Stops Falling Hair
Destroys Dandruff
An Elegant Dressing
Makes Hair Grow
Does not Color the Hair
Composed of Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinin, Sodium Chlorid, Capsicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume. Ask your doctor his opinion of such a hair preparation.
J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.

HUB RANGES


One-half ton Coal---Free with every HUB Range purchased before Jan. 1, 1910
All nickeled parts are removable—this prevents their being soiled when blacking the stove.
BERMAN TEA CO., 1625 Hancock St., QUINCY.

# THE CHEERFUL WAX CANDLE.

By ALICE LE BARON.

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.]

ONCE upon a time two little candles lay side by side in a big box. Both were pure white.

Said one: "I wonder what will become of us. Do you think we could be meant for a Christmas tree?" For you must know that to be put on a Christmas tree is the best possible thing that can happen to a candle.

"Of course not," said the other, who was cross. "If we are meant for a Christmas tree it will be for some shabby little children—see if it isn't."

"If we are," said the first, "I'll shine my very brightest, for the eyes of even poor children with only few pleasures in prospect are enough to rival little candles on Christmas eve."

"If we are," grumbled the second, "I am not sure that I will allow myself to be lighted at all."

Christmas eve drew nearer and nearer. Sure enough, the two little candles, with many others of blue and pink and yellow and red, were bought for a Christmas tree.

On the day before Christmas, while it still was daylight, some young girls came to arrange the presents and make the tree ready for the evening.

"Oh, what a lot of pretty little candles!" said one of them. "They are such lovely colors—all except those two white ones. We will put those out of sight, because the red and pink ones are prettier."

"Didn't I tell you what would happen?" said the cross little candle in a whisper.

"Yes, but wait," replied the other. "Just shine your brightest all the time."

"I won't," snapped the cross one.

When evening came, ranged all round the tree were happy boys and



"PUT IT ON THE VERY TIPTOP."

girls. Soon every bough on the great tree blossomed with little lights. Some of the flames were faint, but many were bright. When the little white candles were lighted the cross one just sputtered a minute and then went out. The other shone so brightly that a gentleman standing near said:

"Oh, what a brilliant candle! But it is almost out of sight among the green branches. We ought to put it where it can be seen better."

"Put it on the very tiptop," said a little lady.

And that is where they did put it—on the very tiptop of the tree, where it nodded and gleamed in answer to the smiling faces around it.

### The Barber's Joke.

Christmas morning and the barber very busy.

"I'd rather shave ten Germans than one American."

The rubicund brewer in the chair smiled broadly through the lather.

"Goot," he chuckled. "Dot vos right! But vy?"

The barber took a firmer hold upon his victim's nose as he replied:

"Ten Germans pay me a dollar and a half—one American only 15 cents."

And you could have heard the thermometer drop.

### Popcorn!

"If Santa Claus has corns the same as grandpa," said a wee girl the other day, "I fink he'd be 'fraid to come down the chimney over a hot fire for fear his corns would pop."

### Santa Claus' Revenge.

Belated comes advice tonight
That, "without proper cause,"
Two foolish boys went on a strike
Against old Santa Claus.
They sent him written word that he
Must take two trips a year,
The first an early one to see
What children wanted here.
They said his work of late was bad.
They criticised his taste.
They said it made them very sad—
Those presents gone to waste!
They asked him why he thought a boy
Would want a Teddy bear.
They said it seemed he could employ
Much better judgment there.
They wrote him frankly what they thought,
A protest in each line.
They told him that they thought he ought
To sell out and resign.
They covered reams of paper then
To tell him what to do—
The how, the which, the what, the when,
They carefully went through—
And then they told him what to bring
For each boy in their town,
And for themselves—"Oh, everything!"
Was just what they put down.
They thought the saint was far too old
To understand their scheme,
And each one bought a bag, to hold
Their presents, it would seem.
But when they woke on Xmas morn
With "What did Santa bring?"
Why, just as sure as you are born,
He hadn't left a thing!

STACY E. BAKER.

### ONE IN A HUNDRED.

The "Observant Citizen" of the Boston Post says:

Perhaps one of the reasons for the great popularity of Mayor William T. Shea of Quincy, elected to his third successive term by a surprisingly large plurality, was evidenced by an incident I witnessed in his office Tuesday. As the early returns, showing his certain re-election were being telephoned in to City Hall, fully 200 voters gathered in the Mayor's office bent upon offering congratulations.

Mayor Shea was forced to hold an informal reception, heartily shaking by the hand every one present.

One old and gray voter, a resident of Houghs Neck, presented himself and said: "Whenever you're down to the Neck, Mayor, I want you to consider me and mine at your disposal. I'm only one of a hundred voters down there, but I know that I am expressing the opinion of all."

"You're only one in a hundred," quickly replied the Mayor, "but you're just as big as any of them." This was especially gratifying to the voter from the Neck, as he is well known and noticeable for his diminutive stature.

### RED CROSS STAMPS.

Red Cross stamps are not postage stamps and letters or other mailable matter bearing these stamps alone must be treated as unpaid matter. The addresser is notified to remit postage, and if it be not received the letter or other matter is sent to the dead letter office. Very general use of the Red Cross stamps by residents of the district is noted. Prominent among those who so decorate their Christmas mail is the President. All the White House mail carries the Red Cross stamps.

### WAGES AT NAVY YARD.

The scale of wages at the Boston navy yard for 1910 were posted yesterday and are as follows for first class men:

Boilermakers, $3.52 to $3.60 a day.
Coppersmiths, $3.52 to $3.76.
Die sinkers, $4.64 to $5.04.
Both house and ship joiners, $3.52 to $3.84.
Ordnance men, $3.28 to $3.36.
Painters, $3.20 to $3.28.
Shipfitters, $3.36 to $3.52.
Varnishers and polishers, from $3.20 to $3.28.

The ratings of electrician and linemen are abolished and all brought under the head of wiremen of several grades and for which the rate of pay for the first-class was raised $3.36 to $4 a day.

One new rating, that of tool dresser, was established, with a wage rate of $3.36 a day for the first class.

### SAVE DOCTOR'S BILLS.

It was an association of gentlemen, professionally physicians and chemists, all of whom were born in the drug trade, so to speak, and who have been connected with it all their lives, who first gave to the world Castoria, which as every one knows is a pleasant and effective remedy for the ailments of infants and children. It has always been recognized as a meritorious preparation, and its reward has been the greatest popularity ever enjoyed by any remedy ever put upon the market; attained, not by flamboyant advertising or appeals to ignorance or vulgar prejudice, but by inherent merit. All physicians recommend it, and many, very many, prescribe it.

Many parents call in the family physician. Many other parents take advantage of what the physician told them when he was first called in consultation. All good family physicians say: "Give the children Castoria." Healthy parents know this remedy of old, for they took it themselves as children. It was more than thirty years ago that Castoria made a place for itself in the household. It bore the signature of Charles H. Fletcher then, as it does today. The signature is its guarantee, which is accepted in thousands of homes where there are children.

White House Mail
ALL CARRIES THE
Red Cross Stamps

### SURPRISE PARTY.

The home of Newman H. Savage was the scene of very gay festivities Saturday evening. It was Mr. Savage's birthday and many of his friends gathered and succeeded in a decided surprise on the young man. The evening opened with piano, cornet, violin and vocal solos which were followed by the many old-fashioned games which young and old delight in playing. Harry Winslow and E. V. Fitts were the life of the party and were ably seconded by all preesnt.

Among the many presents was a handsome gold watch given Mr. Savage by his mother and father. After fruit punch, ice cream and cake were enjoyed, more games were played and the party dispersed at a late hour.

—Broken lenses matched. Oculists prescriptions for glasses carefully filled at short notice. Williams, optician, 1473 Hancock street, Quincy. Tel. 279-3. Residence 323-3.

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Gifts that not only bring comfort and pleasure into the home, but will endure for years of usefulness. Hundreds of articles especially appropriate for gifts are to be found in our extensive Furniture Stock.

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| Morris Chairs, | $5.75 | Ladies' Desks, | $4.75 |
| Music Cabinets, | 4.75 | Sewing Machines, | 14.50 |
| Hall Stands, | 5.50 | 9 x 12 Tapestry Rugs, | 9.75 |
| Book Cases, | $2.50 | 3-Piece Parlor Suite, | 15.50 |
| Parlor Table, | 1.75 | Upholstered Couch, | 6.50 |
| China Cabinets, | 9.75 | Sideboards, | 9.75 |
| Dining Tables, | 3.50 | Work Baskets, | 2.50 |
| Dining Chairs, | 98c. | Child's Rockers | 95c. |
| Pictures, | all prices | Rockers, | all prices |

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LIQUIDATION OF ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S AND BOY'S CLOTHING
Every article to be disposed of at a merciless sacrifice of prices.
Store to be Vacated JAN. 1st
CROWDS OF EAGER BUYERS. 10 EXTRA SALES PEOPLE. EVERYBODY WAITED ON PROMPTLY.
1386 HANCOCK ST., CITY SQUARE, QUINCY
Dec 11 1t

# SUNDAY IN CHURCHES

## Music a Feature of Several Services

All pastors, superintendents of Sunday schools and leaders of church societies, are requested to contribute to this department.

### AT ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S.

At St. Chrysostom's church Sunday morning, Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg took for his text, St. Luke 1 46: 45. And Mary said, "My soul doth magnify the Lord," etc. He said in part:

"We learn many things from the example of Mary the Virgin. We learn that the Word of God should be known to every soul who claims God as their Father. Why should God's word be known? In order that the aspiring soul may put in fit language the aspirations of the soul. Language that has ever been related to the things of God. So that souls coming after may recognize the felt relationship existing between all the Saints of God.

"We learn also that faith in God must be sure and firm. When one is living an obscure life, doing the little things that must be done by someone, toiling in a corner of God's vineyard, unobserved by the world, one must have faith enough in God to realize that even in that obscure corner God's eye looks, and God's eye sees. Every soul born into the world has an opportunity to serve God."

In the evening the second monthly musical service was held. The choir was assisted by Mrs. Percy Carter Smith, who sang "Love not the world" and "Abide with Me."

### WOLLASTON UNITARIAN.

The Rev. Charles B. Ames, the assistant pastor of the First Congregational church of Quincy, occupied the pulpit Sunday morning, preaching a helpful sermon on "The Lifting Power of Human Life." In the evening at the Y. P. R. U. meeting Miss Persis Thompson gave an interesting talk on "Settlement Work," in which she is engaged in Lynn.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl G. Horst spent Sunday in Athol, where Mr. Horst was formerly pastor of the Second Unitarian church. Mr. Horst in the morning occupied his old pulpit and preached to a large and appreciative congregation.

Ours is the church of good cheer and our motto is "Here let no one be a stranger."

Rev. and Mrs. Carl G. Horst are at home to receive callers Monday evenings.

The congregation of the Bethany Baptist church in Denver, Col., voted on Nov. 5 to join the fellowship of the Unitarian Denomination. This is the outcome of ten years' discussion starting with the refusal of the church to dispense with their pastor, Rev. Henry W. Pinkham when his teachings were declared by the Rocky Mountain Baptist Association to be out of harmony with the views prevailing in the denomination they represent.

Rev. Carl G. Horst will attend tomorrow a meeting of the Trinitarian and Unitarian Congregational ministers of the Old Colony in the Old Meeting House in Hingham. Among the speakers are the Rev. Emery L. Bradford of Weymouth the Rev. Samuel McCord brothers, D. D., of Cambridge, Dr. E. T. Hartman and Rev. A. P. Fitch, president of the Andover Theological school. The meeting will be welcomed to Hingham by the ringing of the four Congregational bells of the town. It will be the first joint meeting to be held within the Old Colony for nearly a century.

### MEMORIAL CHURCH.

The Sunday morning sermon at the Memorial Congregational church was preached by the Rev. Frank L. Luce of Dorchester, who exchanged pulpits with the regular pastor, Rev. Thomas Davison.

The anthems "Save Me, O God," and "Calvary" were well rendered by the choir.

A student of the Harvard Theological school conducted the evening service, and the chorus choir of young people furnished the music.

A special feature in connection with the church is the clubs for young people. The boys holding their meeting Thursday evenings, and the girls' club on Saturday nights.

Next Sunday will be devoted to Christmas services.

### AT SNUG HARBOR.

Religious services were held as usual on Sunday, conducted by the Chaplain, Rev. A. R. Atwood, who preached on "The blessing of being unknown." The Davis trio sang "Ho, ye comrades," "From sinking sands," "Memories of Mother," "I am thine, O Lord."

### HALL PLACE CHURCH.

"Fruit-bearing Christians" was the subject of the Sunday morning sermon at the Hall Place M. E. church. In the evening the pastor, Rev. Carl H. Raupach, preached a stirring sermon on "Remarkable answers to prayer."

Miss Florence Manhire led the Epworth League service at 6.15, the topic being "The ruin of idleness." All the services of the day were well attended.

The Ladies' Aid will hold a sale in the Lamb Store on the Parkway near the Willard school, Saturday, Dec. 18.

### BETHANY CHURCH.

Rev. E. F. Bell, the assistant secretary of the A. B. C. F. M. was the speaker Sunday morning at Bethany Congregational church.

The second of the monthly musical services was held Sunday evening with a rich program. The chorus was assisted by Mrs. E. S. Moore, Mrs. E. V. Fitts, Richard Bishop and John Pierce.

The Bethany church men's club will meet this evening, when Melvin C. Ayres, for many years editor of the Boston Advertiser will speak on "How to read newspapers."

Unity circle of King's Daughters will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday evening.

### AT ST. MARYS.

The masses at St. Mary's church on Sunday were held at 6.45, 8, 9.15 and 10.15. Masses were said by the Rev. Fr. Grady and Rev. Fr. Duffy. At the 9.15 mass, Rev. Fr. Duffy gave a short sermon in regards to doing penance for sins. He said that the time to do penance was the present and that everybody should prepare for the coming of the Lord who came once and died for our sins and his next coming would be at the end of the world when he would come to judge both the living and the dead. Now is the time to prepare as St. John the Baptist said long ago, prepare ye all for the coming of the Lord for he who serves the Lord well and does penance for his sins, for such is the kingdom of heaven, which is the place of the good, the angels, and saints, the home of the Lord, who will say to those who come to him that deserve heaven, "Enter, Oh you good and faithful servant for yours is the kingdom of heaven and is the blessing that I wish you all."

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Sunday School was held.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock was the enrollment of new members into the Ladies' Sodality, and was attended by a large number. After the enrollment, prayers were said, followed with benediction of the blessed sacrament which was sung by the regular choir.

### QUINCY POINT CHURCH.

All the services at the Washington Street church, Quincy Point, were well attended on Sunday. In the morning the double quartet sang the anthem, "We beseech Thee" and led the congregation in singing, "Come, thou long-expected Jesus (Stuttgart), "O love that will not let me go" (St. Margaret), and "Love Divine," (Le Jeune). The pastor, Rev. A. R. Atwood preached an able sermon from the topic, "The love of Jesus," and drew helpful lessons from the life of our Lord.

At the evening service there was gospel singing, recitations by Ellie Wardell and Arabella McKenzie and the pastor preached a helpful sermon on the life of David.

The pulpit is to be supplied next Sunday by the Rev. Charles P. Marshall, who is to preach at both the services.

Deacon Charles Sherburne reports good progress on the rehearsals for the Christmas concert which comes in two Sundays.

### A UNION CONFERENCE.

The Congregationalists and Unitarians in the Old Colony district meet for the first time in a century in a conference at the historic Old Meeting House at Hingham tomorrow.

Representing the Congregational churches on the committee are Revs. E. A. Robinson of Hingham, C. F. Hill Crathern of South Braintree, Emery L. Bradford of East Weymouth, F. B. McAllister of Cohasset, Dr. A. M. Hyde of Brockton, Thomas Simms of Braintree and H. W. Kimball of Weymouth. From the Unitarian churches come Revs. L. C. Cornish of Hingham, W. R. Cole of Cohassett, D. H. Ferrell of Brockton, Paul S. Phalen of Hingham, Melvin Brandow of Plymouth, Abram Wyman of North Easton and E. B. Maglathlin of West Bridgewater.

Another feature brought about by this committee will be the exchange of pulpits Sunday in every city and town in the district.

### EAST BRAINTREE.

Chief and Mrs. Frank O. Whitmarsh have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Howland of Rockland.

The firemen have a good clean slate in this part of the town, for the past thirteen months not a line of hose has been laid, although within that time there has been four alarms of fire. The total loss did not exceed $5.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hennessey, widow of Patrick Hennessey, died at her home on Prospect street, Wednesday evening. A son survives her. The funeral took place from the church of the Sacred Heart this forenoon. Interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery, Weymouth.

The first of the games in the Old Colony Bowling league which includes East Braintree, Quincy, Norfolk Downs and Southt Braintree, was rolled at Burrell's alleys, Wednesday evening between the East Braintree team and the South Braintree's. The former team won all three strings, also the total 1350 to 1271.

—The motorist of now insists on a nice-looking and useful car, and racing types have therefore a comparatively small sale. Reliability is still rightly placed in front of all other considerations, but comfort comes near behind—comfort which can in some cases be called luxury.





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STORES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES OF NEW ENGLAND
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# HISTORIC QUINCY

## City of President Has Much Of Interest

Old historic Quincy settled in 1625 has much of interest to visitors When Braintree was incorporated in 1640, the territory now known as Quincy, was a part. In 1792 Quincy became an independent town, and in 1888 was incorporated as a city.

Quincy was named in honor of Col John Quincy, descendant in the third generation from Edmund, 2d, who settled in Quincy, in 1634; grand-father of Abigail (Smith) Adams, the wife and mother of a President of the United States.

The city includes Wollaston, Atlantic, Quincy Point, South Quincy, West Quincy, Montclair, Norfolk Downs, Wollaston Park, Squantum, Houghs Neck, Adams Shore, Germantown and Quincy Neck, comprising in all over 16 square miles, of which 2,530 acres are in public parks.

**Birthplaces of Presidents.**

Birthplace of John Adams, the first Vice President and second President of the United States, Franklin street Quincy Adams' house built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution. Open to public. Admission charged.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams the sixth President of the United States, junction of Franklin street Presidents road and Independence avenue. Built 1716, restored 1896 by the Quincy Historical Society. Open to public afternoons from 2 to 5. Admission charged.

**Abigail Adams Cairn.**

Penns Hill, erected June 17, 1896, by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, to the memory of Abigail Adams, who with her son, John Quincy from the spot watched the smoke of battle at Bunker Hill. Cairn composed of many historic stones, the corner stone being part of the old sleeper of first railroad in United States which ran from Quincy quarries to tide water, Neponset river.

**Burial Place of Presidents.**

First Congregational Church (Unitarian) at Quincy centre. In auditorium each side of high pulpit, are mural monuments, to the memory of John Adams, the second president, and John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, and their wives. The funeral of John Quincy Adams was held in this church. Beneath the entrance is the Adams tomb reached by stairways from the vestibule. Near the tomb is the box in which was brought from Washington the body of John Quincy Adams, also the old town hearse. Admission may be secured on application to W. E Dewhurst, sexton, 3 Maple street. A fee is asked for attendance, etc.

**Hancock Cemetery.**

Hancock cemetery across the street from First church contains many old stones. Among the old graves are those of Henry Adams founder of the Adams family who died Oct. 5, 1646; Rev. William Thompson, 1st pastor over the Braintree church who died Dec. 10, 1666; Rev. Henry Flint who died Oct. 11, 1668; Rev. John Hancock father of the Patriot who died May 7 1744, and many other notable people.

**John Hancock Birthplace.**

Adams street, junction of Dimmick and Hancock streets. A bronze tablet has been placed by the City of Quincy on Adams Academy to mark the place where the house stood in which the patriot John Hancock, the bold signer of the Declaration of Independence, was born.

**Presidents Adams Mansion.**

Adams street, corner Newport avenue, Quincy. Residence of President John Adams and contains many family relics. Occupied by descendants Not open to public.

**Presidents Lane.**

Now Goffe street, leading from Adams street, near Mansion. Opened by John Adams to drive his cows to pasture.

**Dorothy Q. House.**

Hancock street, corner Butler road Quincy, Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Q was born. Owned by the Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames. Has quaint old paper on parlor put on for wedding of John Hancock and Dorothy Quincy; also secret chamber and other interesting features. Open free to the public on Saturdays, from 11 A. M., until 4 P. M Other days admission charged.

**Myles Standish Cairn.**

Squantum heights, erected in 1895 by the Daughters of the Revolution of Massachusetts, in memory of Captain Myles Standish and his men of Plymouth Colony, who landed here Sept 30, 1621, guided by the Indian Tisquantum.

**Myles Standish Spring.**

On the beach to the left and back of Squantum Inn. Spring of fresh cold water, where Standish and his party breakfasted and thence started to explore the country around Boston Bay

**Squaw Rock.**

Pile of rock, on which is a perfect head of a squaw, frequently mentioned in early Squantum history. Near by is also Sachem's Knoll.

### QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Charles F. Adams et al trs to Ellen Parsons, Plymouth street.

Fanny C. Adams to Michael Lybeck, Hillside street.

Charles C. Barton et al trs to Edward E. Curtis, River road.

William H. Baxter to Fore River Shipbuilding Co. South street.

John W. Chisholm to Herbert Pitts, Bay View street.

Albert E. Costain to Elizabeth Costain.

Wilton A. Dunham to Andrew E. Nord.

Wilton A. Dunham to Otto Schneider

Felix Favorite et ux to Mary E. Davis, Highland avenue.

Thomas Fenno tr et al to Marion L. Evans, Buckingham road.

Helen E. Fitton to Louise A. Broughton, Newport avenue.

Samuel Freudenberg to James J. Hunnewell.

Herbert M. Gragg to Kate A. Dunham Sea avenue, (2).

Lodina A. Grignon to Beatrice E. McKay, Phillips street.

Mary C. Inslee tr et al to John H. McDougall, Hancock and Fenno streets.

Charles M. Jenness to Charles F. Jones, Hamden circle.

Charles M. Jenness tr to Charles F. Jones, Hamden Circle, $2500.

Michael Lybeck et ux to Charles F. Adams 2d tr, Hillside street

Royal T. Mann to Peleg Bronsdon.

James R. Murphy tr to Harriet M. Guy, Hudson street.

North Abington Cooperative Bank to Joseph A. Harron, Claremont avenue, $2000.

Harlow H. Rogers to William H. Baxter, South street and a private way (4).

Frank Smith et al to Louise F. Ellis, Warwick and Apthorp streets.

John Swithin et al trs to Gustaf Wilbar, Glendale road.

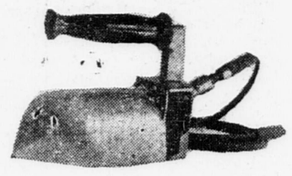
Fred M. Torrey to Ada F. Howard, Willow street and Waterston avenue.

Herbert T. Whitman et al to Carl Johnson Side street.

### SALVATION ARMY SERVICE.

The funeral of Charles Olsen, the victim of Friday night's accident at the Quincy depot, was held Sunday afternoon from the home of his parents, 30 Icha street, Montclair. Services were conducted by Rev. S. N. Elvin of the Swedish Lutheran church. This service was followed by the burial service of the Salvation Army, which was very impressively rendered. There were a number of beautiful floral pieces. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston.


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Dec 7 1m






**EXAMINATION**

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Dec. 1 1o-2w


### BRIEFS.

Mrs. Herbert Morton is quite ill at her home on Hancock street.

R. W. Burnett and family moved last week from Putnam street to Illinois.

Trolley freight hearing tomorrow at 10 A. M., at office of Railroad Commissioners in Boston.

There is a demand for tickets for the event of the Quincy Historical Society tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Ann C. Wright of Granite street leaves tomorrow for a week's visit with friends in Winthrop.

Charles H. Hogan of Cottage street left Sunday for New York where he has accepted a position in a broker's office.

The Mt. Wollaston club will dedicate Alpha hall in Kincaide's new block on Cottage avenue, Wednesday evening with a dance from 8 to 1.

George L. Gill Rebekah lodge holds its regular meeting Thursday evening, in I. O. O. F. hall at which time they will initiate several candidates.

Mayor Shea and Commissioner Bainbridge looked over the site of the tuberculosis camp this morning with a view of putting the sewer and water service into the grounds.

### BRAINTREE REAL ESTATE SALES.

Daniel L. F. Chase to Mary W. Dinegan, Pond street.

Clayton E. Freeman et al to James W. Colbert, Boscobel street, 3 parcels; Columbus avenue, 2 parcels and another parcel.

Norton E. Hollis to Henry E. Reynols, Ash street.

Quincy Co-operative Bank to Daniel L. F. Chase, Pond street, $920.

Amos W. Stetson to Grace M. Tarbox, Willard and Claremont streets.

William A. Stetson et al to Grace M. Tarbox, Willard and Claremont streets.

### RECOUNT TONIGHT.

The Registrars of Voters meet tonight to recount the votes cast in Ward Two at the election last Tuesday for Councilmen from the ward. It has been proven by past experience that Quincy election officers are very accurate in their count, and but little change is expected from the figures as announced by the election officers on the night of the election.

It is claimed that some of the ballots mutilated were thrown out. As far as known, however, no ballots were thrown out on this account, as the mutilation consisted of the registering wheel making some small holes in the ballot. These holes did not come in the space where the crosses were made, but through the names.

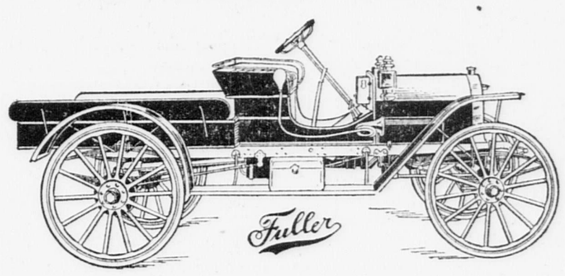

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# GIFTS

## For the Mere Man. Novel Designs In the Ever Popular Pincushion---A Smart Fan Bag For the Debutante of the Season

This pincushion is really a novelty, being made of cardboard covered with pink flowered cretonne. The top is covered with pink satin to match the flowers, and the ribbon bows match the top. Base two inches square, side three inches high, four inches wide at top.

The base and sides are overcasted together and the sides sewed together by overcasting. The inside is stuffed with cotton until it rounds over sides at top. The top is then covered.

Other useful and pretty pincushions are made in the shape of an apple and covered with a silk tinted to represent




CRETONNE PINCUSHION.

the red and green of the familiar fruit. They are round and rather flat, giving a wide area to hold the pins, and they are stuffed with wool, which affords but little resistance and does not pack so tightly as cotton.

The strong threads sewed through the center of the cushion make the depression on each side to represent the core, and all the finishing gathers of the silk are hidden under the green stem.

### Linen Tobacco Pouch.

A tobacco pouch that is easily made by the girl who embroiders only a little is of gray, tan or dull blue homespun linen embroidered with a conventional design of crossed pipes on one side of the pouch and with the monogram of the owner on the other side.

Cut the linen in two pieces, with a rounding bottom and bulging sides, narrowing to a neck and widening again above it. Stitch the two sides together to the neck, where there is a casing, and leave the upper part or ruffle open at each side.

Line the bag with oiled silk if you can find it in a color that looks well with the pouch; if not, with a heavy waterproof silk.

Embroider the pipes in Kensington stitch in a dark brown filo, using a lighter tone of brown in center of bowl for high lights. The mouthpiece and rim of the pipes can be worked in gold thread or, if you fear that may tarnish, in an old gold filo.

The monogram on the other side of the pouch can be done in the same shades as the pipes. The letters should be heavily padded and worked in satin stitch.

A cord should be used as a drawstring rather than a ribbon, which is too feminine for such a bag. If a cord cannot be bought in the right colors one can be twisted by using several shades of brown and dull coppery red rope silk.

### Present For the Debutante.

With other quaint customs the reticule has returned to fashionable favor, and girls this winter will carry their party fans in reticules made of pieces






FOR MILADY'S FAN.

of their frocks or of satin, either white or colored. The reticule pictured is of white satin lined with a pale yellow silk. A tiny floral design carried out in ribbon work is most effectively used. The bag is drawn up with gold cords.

## THE RUSSIAN CRAZE.

"Military" Millinery of Czarish Patterns Now a Spreading Fad.

The present may well be termed a Russian season. The madness for everything Russian is spreading rapidly, and there is no telling where it is going to end. It is now accepted as the leading note in every part of fashion.

First came the much heralded and really least important turban called "military." It soon became apparent that the turban was to take on as many kinks and curls as the inventive milliner could devise, and with each new kink came a new name. We have already had Turkish, uhlan, Moscow, cossack, czarina, hussar, drum major and oriental. Of these the uhlan and the oriental are possibly the preferred ones. Some of the furs of which this varied headgear is made are of the ultra fashionable and exclusive ringtail. Ermine and sealskin are also favorites, and Australian opossum and moleskin are much used.

The drum major turban is trimmed with a circlet of antique gold and bronze set with jewels. At last the influence of the Audubonists has begun to show in millinery. Many of the breasts and feathers of every description offered this season are man made affairs. Sometimes a thick quill is used, with the long, coarse fur of the monkey set in on either side. Bronze lace is used widely for trimming.

Many of these turbans fashioned from panne velvet draped in oriental fashion are trimmed with a single flower of heroic size, a pansy or a single rose of startling proportions. The cossack turban is a favorite with women who wish to carry out the Russian scheme by having their tailor made suits consist of a skirt and long Russian blouse instead of a coat.

This latter garment promises to have a great vogue as the season advances. It looks especially attractive in the rough, almost shaggy, fabrics that the shops offer in place of the once dominant broadcloth. These new goods have a zibeline finish which is strongly suggestive of the frigid Russian winter. This blouse answers to the demand for extra length in all top garments. It fastens at the left side from shoulder to hem with flat buttons and is belted in with a band of soft patent leather, although a belt of velvet or ribbed silk is sometimes preferred.

This belt is loose and drops a bit below the waist line back and front, which shows that the moyen age styles have not entirely vanished. The collar of the blouse may be high if one desires, but it is the correct thing to have a round, rolling one fitted to the neckband and not meeting in front. Young girls have the band finished off



THE RUSSIAN TAILOR MADE.

a trifle low in the neck and wear a wide Dutch collar of fur. Fur, by the way, has resumed its ascendency as a trimming. It is trimming gowns in every possible way the designer can invent. It is going on street suits, house gowns and ball costumes of the most gauzelike description. Combined with it are the massive metal fabrics which will make walking a real labor, not to mention dancing.

It is quite the fad this season to put the metal trimming on the lining of the frock. There is a foundation slip of soft satin, which is trimmed with bands of gold, gold ornaments and set pieces. Over this is dropped a gathered, draped garment of liberty silk, chiffon or ninon voile. The effect is very artistic.

There seems to be a decided change in the shape of the yokes that are used with gowns. The shallow, round one is still with us, but there is a tendency toward the long, narrow yoke. This does not mean that the new yokes go over the shoulders. The yoke of today drops well over the collar bone as a wedge, a V or a U. White net of thin weave is as popular as lace for these yokes, and there is still a great demand for the flesh colored net and chiffon which were so popular last winter. EMILY SLOANE.

# The Bishop's Kitten

## A Christmas Story

By FRANK H. SWEET.

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It was Christmas eve. The secretary had paper and pencil ready and a typewriter beside him. The bishop of Winchester sat in the window in a straight backed chair, for it appeared that he could not even allow himself the luxury of resting when he might have rested.

"A note of thanks from the president of the board of managers of the Home For the Homeless," said the secretary, opening another letter, with a little sigh of relief, for he was near the end of the pile. "He says that your magnificent contribution has saved the home from serious difficulties and that this will enable them to go through the winter comfortably."

"No answer needed," said the bishop briefly.

"A letter from Mr. Hanlon for help for a poor family. He says he has found a family in great distress, and he looks to you for advice and assistance."

"He doesn't need advice. He needs assistance. Tell him to draw on me and do what he thinks necessary."

"A letter from Mr. Quintard in reference to young Cooper, the theological student. He has married and so has forfeited his right to continue his course and enter upon his career unless you are willing to make an exception in his case."

The bishop's face flushed and his lips set in a line like iron.

"Write Mr. Quintard," he said in icy tones, "that he will please convey to the young man my compliments and tell him that since he has put his nose to the grindstone he may keep it there. He is to tell him from me that he can seek out some humble employment for himself."

"Are you going out, sir?" asked the secretary as the bishop put on his overcoat.

"Yes," replied the great man simply. "I promised to give a talk to the workingmen tonight at the Dayton mission."

There was a world of personal history in the simple answer. It was a cold and dismal night, and the fire was burning cheerily in the grate, yet this man, who might have taken his ease, was going to the farthest extremity of the city to talk to grimy workingmen. The secretary watched him with wonder and curiosity in his face. The hard, stern, unbending man, the self sacrificing sympathizer with the poor—what contradictions were in this man's nature!

The mission stood in the midst of a thickly settled district populated chiefly by the workmen from the foundries and mills that abounded there. The mission house was small and plain and not too comfortable, as the bishop knew, for he had spoken there before. To his surprise, the doors were closed and the place was dark.

"Strange," he said to himself. "I did not think I was too early."

Nothing stirred about the house except a little furry kitten which sat on the steps and rent the air with agonized howls.

"Mercy, what a voice!" exclaimed the bishop uneasily. "Are you cold, poor little kitty?"

Looking up and down the street to see that no one was coming, he took the tiny kitten up and stroked its head. It opened its mouth wide and wailed for something it missed and could not explain. It surely must be almost frozen. No one was coming yet. The bishop unbuttoned his overcoat at the top and thrust the kitten in.

"If I see any one coming I can take it out," he thought. "Perhaps one of the workmen will take it home to the children."

Lulled by the warmth, the kitten was quiet for a moment, but all at once it realized that there was something else needed. It crawled up, put out its head and howled louder than ever.

"Mercy on us!" exclaimed the bishop. "It must be hungry. If the men would only come"—

Sure enough, there was some one walking up the street with a rapid swing. But he was about to pass when the bishop stopped him.

"Pardon me, my friend," he said, "but I expected there would be service in this house tonight. Can you tell me"—

"No; it's Christmas night," said the man, hurrying on.

He had mistaken the night, and all this long journey! "Too bad, kitty," he said to the head which was just beneath his chin and which was giving utterance to the wildest and most hopeless howls. "As I have nothing else to do, though, perhaps I might find a place where they would give you a little milk and maybe adopt you."

A little distance farther on there was a house where there was a fire in the front room, and he could hear a man's voice within. Ah, here was the place! A man would understand the situation.

A ring at the bell and the door was flung open and a man stood on the threshold. "That you, Fred?" he asked, peering into the darkness.

"No, it is not Fred," replied the bishop mildly, and then he repeated his formula.

"See here, my man," said the person in the doorway, "I don't know whether you're crazy or on a jag, but you'd better hurry on, for it is mighty near time for the copper on this beat to git around."

The bishop drew his splendid figure erect and walked on. "All men are becoming pessimists," he said to himself and the kitten.

Perhaps it was this gloomy thought that made the kitten open its mouth and surpass all its previous efforts in the way of soul stirring wails. The bishop set his lips in a hard line.

"I'm going to find something for this kitten to eat," he said, half aloud, and when the bishop said things in that way it was as well for circumstances to yield.

A tiny cottage stood at a street corner—such a tiny cottage that it seemed to have been crowded into the corner as an afterthought when the place was already full. There was a light in the front room, and as the bishop had grown desperate he walked up the small stoop and rang the bell.

A young man opened the door. There was an electric light a few feet away, and the bishop saw by it that the young man had a pale face and that his hair was tumbled as though by restless fingers. While he was noting these things he was telling about the kitten.

"I have applied to several people," he added, "but they seem to look upon me as a dangerous and suspicious character. I hope you will be more generous in your judgment."

The young man had started at the sound of his voice, but he opened the door wider.

"Come in," he said. "I think we will be able to find the kitten something to eat."

A slender slip of a girl arose from her seat near the fire and went into the other room. She came back presently with a saucer of milk and set it and the kitten down on a rug, and then the bishop sat down, too, at their invitation, and they laughed with one accord at the enthusiastic manner in which the kitten crawled bodily into that saucer of milk and lapped and choked and lapped and strangled again as though it would never have enough.

"The poor little thing was hungry, very hungry," said its benefactor pityingly.

While the kitten drank the bishop was looking around the poor, neat little room, with its bare floor shining white and its pitiful little adornings. And from the room his eyes wandered to the girl, who was down on her knees by the fire wiping the milk from the kitten's paws and making it fit for decent society. She was a lovely girl, with large, tender brown eyes, and her hair was filled with gold in the firelight, and there was a dimple in the midst of the bloom on her left cheek.

When had the bishop of Winchester ever noticed the bloom on a woman's cheek before or the dimple in the midst of it?

"Really, this is very pleasant," he said, warming under the genial influence of the neat little room and the lovely girl and the fine young man with the intellectual face. "I am glad that I found the kitten, for it has been the cause of my making some pleasant friends. You must give me your name, for I have no disposition to lose friends so pleasantly found."

Something had been weighing on the mind of the young man ever since his guest had come into the room. Now he arose and stood before the bishop, his eyes kindling.

"My name is Cooper," he said, with an intrepidity which the bishop could not but recognize even in the midst of his amazement. "I am a student of theology. I lack a year of finishing my course. A month ago I married, and today you sent me word that since I had put my nose to the grindstone I could keep it there.

There was silence in the room for some moments. Then the bishop arose and began to button his overcoat.

"I am glad I came in," he said gently, looking at the young man. "And so you have been married a month? Have courage, my boy. We all have our grindstones, and our noses are kept pretty constantly at them in the course of the years, but no matter so they don't grind away any of our hearts. And this is the little wife who was more and better than a career? Well, perhaps she is. She reminds me of a girl I knew long ago. You won't mind my taking the little kitten home with me, will you?"

And the two young people stood amazed while he put the kitten inside his overcoat and then shook hands with them warmly before he departed.

The next morning when the secretary entered the study he paused and leaned against the door a moment and passed his hands across his eyes. Could that be the bishop of Winchester sitting in his accustomed place, with a white kitten climbing over him and biting his ears and bumping its head against his chin?

"Oh, you're here, Daniel!" said the bishop, catching sight of him. "Sit down there for a moment and take this for Mr. Quintard."

And the secretary steadied his reeling faculties while the bishop dictated:

Dear Quintard—I have reconsidered my decision in regard to young Cooper. I have some evidence that goes to show that he will make a useful man, and you may assure him from me that he will be allowed to continue his course; also please ascertain if he is at all cramped in his circumstances, and if so consider me your banker and help him as he needs it without letting him know to whom he is indebted. You can manage this, I know.

"I must be dreaming," said the secretary to himself, but as he looked again to convince himself there was the bishop of Winchester smiling at the kitten, which was clawing at the leaves of one of the abstract books on the table and turning somersaults down the open pages.

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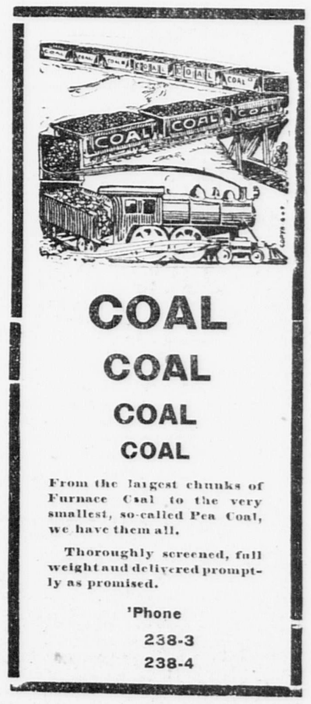
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# The Battle

By

## Cleveland Moffett

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## Novelized by the Author From His Great Play of the Same Name

(Continued from Saturday.)

CHAPTER XV.

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

THINGS were going well with the combination—two new bakers had been taken in, business was steadily increasing and, in view of substantial profits, they were already thinking of getting a second kneading machine and widening their field of operations. But Haggleton was not having all plain sailing with Gentle, Margaret and Philip. The old diver and the girl exerted their utmost efforts to keep Philip from consenting to the development of the business further in a field that would throw men with families to support out of work. At last they succeeded.

Gentle was so pleased with the progress of things that he could not refrain from pushing his advantage, and one evening he turned the talk upon a subject where he felt himself particularly strong and Haggleton indefensibly weak—that is, the unfair division of the products of toil. What right had an employer, he asked, to keep a woman sewing carpets all day and then take half of what she earned? Suppose the woman did the work at a private house, as often happened. Then her employer charged the owner of the carpets, say, $3 a day for the woman's services and gave her a dollar and a half. That was not fair. The employer's part in this effort was too small to justify him in keeping so much of her earnings. It was the woman who did the work and breathed carpet dust and took chances of infection; the employer merely secured her the job and furnished needle and thread.

Gentle contended that this was precisely the situation between capital and labor all over the country, the capitalist taking about half of what the laborer earned, whereas a fair division would leave the rich quite rich enough and practically do away with poverty.

Was it not a monstrous injustice, he went on, that a few hundred New Yorkers should every year draw from vast unearned fortunes an income aggregating more than the total yearly earnings of a million fellow citizens born in poverty?

If Gentle had stopped here all might have been well, for Philip agreed with him thoroughly so far, but in the elation of triumph he ventured upon socialistic ground where, as Haggleton divined by a flash of intuition, the young man could not follow him. Indeed, it had long been a source of regret to the old diver that Philip would not take very seriously his dreams of a beautiful industrial republic, soon to be realized, according to him.

So presently the tables were turned, and Gentle found himself under a fire of searching questions by Haggleton. Did he believe that the present division of wealth would one day be replaced by a fairer division? Yes. By the will of the people? Yes. But how? Take the railroads. Who would own them? The people. The people would take the railroads? Yes. And pay for them? They had paid for them already, for they built them, forged the steel and hewed the timbers. H'm! Then the eleven billions or so that the railroads were valued at would never be paid to the present owners? Never!

Philip was frowning.

"Will it be the same with the land?" pursued the old man. "Will you Socialists simply take it and make no compensation to present holders?"

"Why discuss this?" objected Gentle.

"Why not discuss it?" replied Haggleton sharply. "You've had your say about our scheme of robbery. Why shouldn't I have a word about yours? Then how about the land? You'll take it, won't you, in your Socialist state, and pay for it?"

"I tell you we have paid for it over and over again."

"I know it. But will you pay for it in any other way?"

"No."

"And the great industries?"

"They will be of no use to you. Conditions will be so bad you will beg the people to take them."

"For nothing?"

"Yes."

"And if by any chance we don't beg you to take them—then you'll take them anyway?"

"Yes."

"Do you call that fair?" asked the old man, turning abruptly to Philip.

"No," said the latter, "I don't."

* * * * * * *

Philip said he was going out. He had an engagement with Margaret, and on his way to the boarding house he turned over in his mind what he should say to her. It had suddenly become clear to him that he could not trust Gentle's judgment beyond a certain point; also that Margaret's position about the bakeshops had been too strongly taken for it to have been original with her.

Margaret greeted her lover with happy animation.

"Tell me, did Gentle talk to you about those bakeshops?" asked Philip.

"Why—er"—

"Did he?"

"Yes," answered Margaret, "but—how strange you are!"

Philip brightened as his eyes rested on her. She was deliciously charming. He led her to the queer old lounge with its red rose pattern, and there they faced each other, half smiling, half serious.

But the growing difference that had sprung up between them insisted upon obtruding itself.

"Why were you so serious when you came in?" Margaret asked.

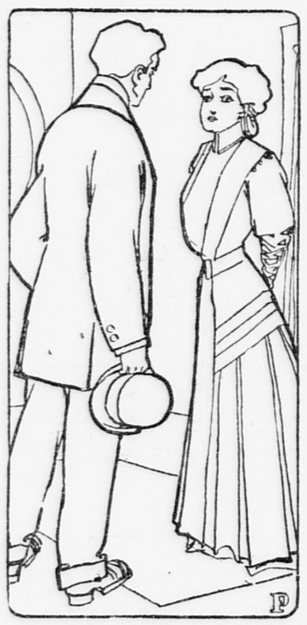
"We have made a mistake, dear, in one thing," he said, "and I—I know you'll be sensible about it."

"You mean about the plan to take more bakeshops into the combination?"

"Yes."

"You're not going to do it?"

"Listen, Margaret," he reasoned; "if we don't take them in they will form



"What I decide is the thing that shall be."

a combination against us. That is certain. So the same number of bakers will be discharged either way, and if we force them to oppose us we shall suffer serious loss in our business."

Margaret did not see. She had counted on Philip's influence against this cruel combination, and now he was thinking only of the money.

"But, Margaret," he insisted, "we must have money, and surely you want me to think about the future."

"Not if it means harming poor people."

Philip frowned.

"The men discharged will soon find other work. Besides, think of the good we are doing. We're working a regular revolution in breadmaking. You may say what you please about Mr. Jackson, but"—

"I hate him!" interrupted Margaret.

"Anyway he has changed these bakeshops so you would scarcely know them. He insists on absolute cleanliness—floors and walls must be scrubbed every day, windows must be kept open for proper ventilation, defective plumbing must be repaired, no sick man may be employed. It's a good thing. It may save hundreds of lives."

Margaret listened unconvinced.

"Don't do it, Philip," she begged. "Don't go into this new combination. Leave things as they are."

"But I explained that"—

"I know, only—Phil, you won't refuse me this—the first favor I have asked you!"

Philip hesitated.

"See here, Margaret, when a man and woman marry there are certain things that each one knows about, aren't there? A woman knows about the home and a man knows about business. And each must respect the other's judgment in those matters. Isn't that true?"

"Ye-es."

"Now, I'm the wage earner," he went on quickly. "I provide the money, and you must leave money matters to me."

Perhaps this was a decisive moment in Philip's life, the turning point where a last effort of hers might keep him right.

"I don't agree with you," she said. "I think a wife should know about her husband's work so that she can advise him and help him."

"The man must decide about business, and the woman must not interfere."

"Then," she murmured—"then you are not the Philip I thought you were."

"I'm sorry," he said.

"Philip," she said with a sudden dignity, "I ask you once more not to do this thing."

"And—and if I refuse it?" he asked unsteadily.

"You won't refuse—you can't refuse," she pleaded. And then, as she saw his face still cold, "If you should refuse, then—then, Phil, I should say that—that you had changed somehow and were not the noble, high minded man to whom I gave my love."

Philip's lips tightened.

"Margaret," he said in a low tone, "we seem to have made something serious out of a little thing. But, since we have done it, let me say this: I love you with all my heart. I have asked you to be my wife. I will work for you gladly and do everything in my power to make you happy, but you may as well understand now, once for all, that as a man I claim the right of deciding what shall be done at important moments. I may make mistakes, although I shall try to decide wisely; but, whether I make mistakes or not, what I decide is the thing that shall be."

(To be Continued.)

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### The Poor Bridegroom.

"Even the English language emphasizes the insignificance of a man at his own wedding," said the prospective bridegroom disconsolately. There isn't an independent word to designate him. He is merely called the groom of the bride, as if he were just about on a level with the bridesmaids and a little below the maid of honor. Best man, of course, means the bridegroom's best man, but the phrase itself tends to exalt this individual at the expense of his superior.

"Then there's no adjective to describe what pertains to the male half of the affair. You can't speak of the 'bridegroomal' trousers or necktie. On the other hand, 'bridal' applies not only to the possessions of the girl, but to what relates to both of them equally, like the trip and the bridal chamber. The very words 'matrimony' and 'matrimonial' are from the feminine side only. 'Patrimony' has nothing to do with the nuptials. It applies only to wealth and signifies that a man's part in the affair is to get out and hustle for the cash."—Philadelphia Ledger.

### How Standing Armies Originated.

The earliest European standing army was that of Macedonia, established about 358 B. C. by Philip, father of Alexander the Great. It was the second in the world's history, having been preceded only by that of Sesotris Pharaoh of Egypt, who organized a military caste about 1600 B. C. Of modern standing armies, that formed by the Turkish janizaries was first, being fully organized in 1362. It was a century later that the standing army of France, the earliest in western Europe, was established by Charles VII. in the shape of "compagnies d'ordonnance," numbering 9,000 men. Rivalry thereupon compelled the nations to adopt similar means of defense. In England a standing army proper was first established by Cromwell, but was disbanded under Charles II., with the exception of a few regiments called the guards, or household brigade. This was the nucleus of England's present army.

### A Girl's Preparedness.

There is something very pitiful about a girl. She wears calico, but talks knowingly about the latest styles in silks. Her home is furnished plainly, but she knows the latest styles in furniture; she knows how the silverware should be arranged at dinners, the latest stitch for the marking of monograms on the finest table damask, the etiquette to be observed at a dinner, a reception or a ball, although she never attended anything more than a neighborhood party in her life. Her father's monthly income is not as large as the pin money a rich girl would spend in a day, but she knows what the rich girl should wear and buy to be in touch with the times. She is, in short, prepared at any time to marry a rich man and become a society leader.—Atchison Globe.

### The Tripping Tongue.

"Henry Peck, you're a fool!"

"You didn't seem to think so when I was single."

"No, you never showed what a big fool you were until you married me."—Exchange.

### Not an Umpire.

A clergyman startled his drowsy congregation the other day as follows: "My dearly beloved friends, permit me to remind you that I come here to preach, not to act as umpire in a snoring match."

### The Explanation.

Fred—There seems to be a lot more fuss made of Miss A.'s singing than Miss K.'s, and I am sure Miss K. has by far the richer voice. Jack—Ah, yes, but Miss A. has by far the richer father.

### Made Sure of the Pie.

A young girl who carried her dinner was observed to eat her pie first. When asked why, she replied, "Well, if there's anything left it won't be the pie, will it, now?"

### Good Reason.

"Well, Johnny, do you wish you were a grownup man?"

"You bet I do."

"But why?"

"So people wouldn't ask me such fool questions."—Exchange.

### A BOSTON GIRL'S BUDGET.

**Sedate Bostonians Still Linger at La Loie's Shrine—New Harvard Dental School Fills a Long Felt Want—A Third Discoverer of the North Pole is Discovered by Literary Lights of the American Athens—The Mystery of the Fleet Footed College Girls.**

The interesting spectacle of a group of dignified college girls sprinting from Simmons college to Huntington avenue every day has caused some amusement and more curiosity as to their object. They claim they are running for a car, but the frequency of cars in this district hardly seems to warrant such haste. They give an excellent exhibition of fleet footedness, however, and if the object is the reduction of flesh they deserve every success.

Sedate Miss Boston has been quite a-flutter over the opportunity of seeing La Loie Fuller and her muses in the ballet of light at the Opera house. It is Miss Fuller's first appearance in the city for some time and her old friends besieged the box office in swarms. Her never failing grace and wonderful creations of fancy have won for her a perpetual place in the artistic hall of fame, while her ballet of young girls, all of whom are under her constant chaperonage, is unquestionably the most remarkable organization of its kind in the world.

Hard luck for lockjaw microbes. Next Fourth of July, barring accidents, will be safe and sane in at least one American city. Dr. David Scannell of the Boston school committee is working energetically to separate the small boy from fire crackers. Every district in the city is to be organized to help make the next Fourth less dangerous. Statistics place Boston as third among the cities of the United States in the number of cases of lockjaw, whereas New York which is seven times larger than Boston has but three times as many injuries resulting from patriotic celebrations. The "Boston-1915" organization has appointed a committee to make arrangements for addresses before every parents' association and school between now and June 17.

Still another great cavity has been filled out in the Fenway district. Appropriate exercises marked the opening of Harvard's new $500,000 dental school, which adds one more to the notable collection of institutions in the great white city of healing. President-Emeritus Eliot and President Lowell told of the growth and future prospects of the science of dentistry, in its relations to public health. Perhaps the most striking instance of cooperation ever witnessed between a medical and a dental institution is that of the loan of $80,000 made by the directors of the Harvard Medical School to assist their brother scientists to erect a suitable building for their purposes.

Chirk up, once more. Can you qualify for admission to the society of good cheer? The necessary qualifications for membership are smiles, unselfishness, benevolent hearts and good cheer—all these to be the real article, mind you. Boston, long the abode of sour visaged antis and other pessimists, at last has a branch of the society. Hither came Miss Theora Carter of Seattle, president of the new organization which is enveloping the entire country with a nondetachable smile. The cheerful head of the Boston branch is Miss Isabella Stone, who will promote the society's object of making life as pleasant as possible for convalescents, for relatives and friends, and of disseminating the spirit of good cheer 365 days in the year. The organization is composed of women with the single exception of Mark Twain, chosen an honorary member in virtue of his being the world's leading expert in cheerfulness. Send in your application for membership.

College professors are fabled to be dry-as-dusts, and of erudition and fearful of life and liveliness, but there are university savants who, public opinion to the contrary, must own up to a sense of humor. Across the literary squares and circles of the Hub just now ripples a little chuckle, caused by a contribution from the flowing stub pen of William Lyon Phelps, professor of English literature at Yale university, a work affectionately dedicated to the members of the New Haven Choral Union, who, if they did not believe my story, had the grace to conceal their emotions. The narrative is a follow-up of the recent North Pole controversy and is entitled a "Dash at the Pole." Professor Phelps, who is a Harvard man as well as a Yale man, cut quite loose a few weeks ago from his dignified duty of editing the works of Shakespeare, Thackeray, Jane Austen, et al., and of producing famous literary lights between football seasons, and suddenly gave to the world a work of art originally intended for the exclusive entertainment of the New Haven Choral union but immediately snapped up as a gem of humor by the Ball publishing people of this city, who inveigled John Goss into producing some drawings that add to the mirth-provoking Teuton scramble. The description of Professor Phelps' dash through the polar regions in company with his faithful Eskimos Wotsdematter and Cutitout, is punctuated with continuous laughs, in the midst of which it is difficult to picture the author as the traditional college professor in his dignity of cap and gown.

Ethel Angier.

### Why He Was Deaf.

Scene—Stable of Scottish village inn. Landlord is busy repairing a piece of harness and is carrying on at the same time a conversation with the village blacksmith. Enter farmer.

Farmer—Look here, landlord! Can ye gie me a bottle o' yer best whisky?

Landlord—Weel, ye see, the horses are a' out, an' I dinna ken when ony o' them 'll be hame.

Farmer—It's no a horse I want; it's a bottle o' whisky.

Landlord—Aye; but, ye see, they're a guid bit awa', an' it'll be late before the first o' them's back.

Farmer (louder)—I tell ye, it's no' a horse, but a bottle o' whisky, I want.

Landlord—Weel, ye see, the beasts 'll be tired, an'—

Farmer—Gang awa' wi' ye an' yer beasts!

Exit.

Blacksmith—Man, John, ye're gettin' as deaf as a doorpost. It wasna' a horse, but a bottle o' whisky, the man was askin' for.

Landlord—Ou, aye, I heard him fine, but he didna' pay for the last bottle he got.—Pearson's Weekly.

### The Order of the Bath.

The last Knights of the Bath made according to the ancient forms were at the coronation of Charles II., when various rites and ceremonies, one of which was bathing, were enforced.

According to Froissart, the court barber prepared a bath, and the candidate for membership in the order, having been undressed by his esquires, was thereupon placed in the bath, his clothes and collars being the perquisites of the barber. He was then removed from the water to the words "May this be an honorable bath to you" and was placed in a plain bed quite wet and naked to dry. As soon as he was quite dry he was removed from the bed, dressed in new and rich apparel and conducted by his sponsors to the chapel, where he offered a taper to the honor of God and a penny piece to the honor of the king. Then he went to the monarch and, kneeling before him, received from the royal sword a tap on the shoulder, the king exclaiming, "Arise, Sir ——," and then embraced him, saying, "Be thou a good knight, and true."—London Strand Magazine.

### What a Dollar Dog Can Do.

A man in a nearby city bought for his wife and child a year ago a dog, for which he paid a dollar. It was obviously nothing wonderful in the canine way—merely a mongrel, with the bulldog strain predominant. The owner was a man in humble circumstances, and the dog in his modest dwelling was the principal asset aside from a few sticks of furniture. The other night Tom was tied to a leg of the kitchen sink, as usual, and the family went to bed. They were awakened by the dog at midnight scratching at his master's door. When his master came out to see what was the matter the dog, with a remnant of chewed rope hanging from his collar, whined and ran to the head of the stairway. The house was on fire, and shortly after woman and child and man and dog made their escape their poor dwelling was a mass of glowing embers. The owner of the dog has been urged to part with him for a large cash consideration; but, though he is penniless, he will not part with the four footed savior of his family. Neither has the dog at any time had thoughts of leaving them for luxurious kennels.—New York Times.

### Slaves to the Servants.

"I am very tired," said the fashionably dressed woman. "I have been working dreadfully hard all day. Doing what? Why, seeing to my servants—working for them. Didn't you know that the more servants you have the harder you must work? Certainly I have to do all the shopping for my servants. I have to buy their uniforms, the caps and aprons of the maids, the clothing of the housekeeper, and have to see to the marketing, too—yes, and very often, in spite of the fact that I have a housekeeper. I must, or they will form a combine to rob me of everything I have. The housekeeper will get a rakeoff that will enable her to retire in a few years. Then perhaps it is I who must hunt a place as housekeeper for some one else. Oh, yes, if you want to keep your position as mistress of a household of servants you must keep hustling! You can't afford to let the grass grow under your feet to any great extent."—New York Press.

### He Got a Hundred.

Sammy's mother talked to him long and earnestly about the poor marks he had been getting in his work at school. She painted in alluring colors the career of the little boy who studies his lessons and gains the love and respect of his teachers. She went even farther. She promised him that if he got good marks she would give him a whole dime all for his own. Sammy seemed impressed.

That afternoon he returned from school fairly dancing with joy.

"Oh, mother," he shouted, "I got a hundred!"

"Sammy!" cried his delighted mother. She hugged him and kissed him and petted him and—gave him the dime.

"And what did you get a hundred in?" she finally asked.

"In two things," replied Sammy without hesitation. "I got forty in readin' and sixty in spellin'."—Everybody's Magazine.

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**

NORFOLK ss. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ERNEST A. HICKS

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased:

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, for allowance, or disallowance, by Mae A. Lincoln Hicks of said Quincy, who prays that if allowed letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-second day of December, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be grauted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Dec. 11 3t 11-13-20

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT

TO the heirs-at law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of FANNIE E. EMERY

late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Justin F. Emery of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifteenth day of December A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Dec. 1 3t 11-8-13

## New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

| TO BOSTON | | | FROM BOSTON | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave Quincy | Stops at | Arrive Boston | Leave Boston | Stops at | Arrive Quincy |
| r *5 14 | abcdefghi | 5 42 | *5 47 | ihgfedcba | 6 16 r |
| r 6 13 | abc | 6 33 | 6 27 | cba | 6 46 r |
| r 6 43 | abc | 7 03 | 6 52 | cba | 7 14 r |
| r 7 13 | abc | 7 33 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 7 52 | a | 8 12 r |
| r 7 21 | adei | 7 42 | | | |
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| 12 01 | Exp. | 12 17 | 2 40 | Exp. | 2 57 |
| r 12 13 | abc | 12 33 | 3 27 | cba | 3 49 r |
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| 4 59 | Exp. | 5 15 | 5 45 | dba | 6 07 r |
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| r 5 29 | abcdefghi | 5 57 | 5 57 | cba | 6 19 r |
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| r 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | 6 15 | dba | 6 37 r |
| r 6 52 | abc | 7 12 | 6 27 | cba | 6 49 r |
| | | | 6 57 | fedcba | 7 23 r |
| 7 34 | ab | 7 51 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 8 13 | fedcba | 8 38 r |
| r 8 05 | abcdef | 8 29 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| r 9 17 | abc | 9 35 | | | |
| r 10 09 | abcdef | 10 32 | 10 40 | fedcba | 11 04 r |
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### SUNDAYS

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| r 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | 6 21 | ihgfedcba | 6 52 r |
| r 8 43 | abc | 9 03 | 8 57 | cba | 9 19 r |
| r 9 13 | abc | 9 33 | 10 16 | ihgfedcba | 10 45 r |
| 9 33 | a | 9 51 | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| | | | 1 16 | ihgfedcba | 1 45 r |
| 11 00 | Exp. | 11 17 | 2 16 | ihgfedcba | 2 45 r |
| r 11 16 | abcdefghi | 11 44 | | | |
| r 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 3 16 | ihgfedcba | 3 45 r |
| r 3 10 | abc | 3 30 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 4 16 | abcdefghi | 4 44 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| r 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 6 16 | ihgfedcba | 6 45 r |
| r 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | 6 57 | cba | 7 19 r |
| | | | 8 24 | ihgfedcba | 8 53 r |
| r 7 08 | abcdefghi | 7 35 | 8 45 | Exp. | 9 02 |
| r 8 08 | abcdefghi | 8 35 | 9 27 | ihgfedcba | 9 56 r |
| 9 04 | Exp. | 9 20 | | | |
| r 10 30 | abc | 10 50 | 10 37 | cba | 10 59 r |
| | | | 10 53 | Exp. | 11 10 |

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| a Wollaston, | f Harrison Square |
| b Norfolk Downs | g Savin Hill |
| c Atlantic | h Cresent Avenue |
| d Neponset | i South Boston |
| e Pope's Hill | r Quincy Adams |

Exp.—Express train.

*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.15, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8 14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46. A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.21, 9.27 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.27, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

**LOOK UNDER "Q."**

**Quincy Daily Ledger**

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

TO Maud E. Mather of New York City, N. Y., the next of kin and all other persons interested in DORIS LOUISE MATHER

of Hyde Park in said County of Norfolk minor:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Harry B. Mather of Hyde Park in the county of Norfolk praying for the appointment of himself, or some other suitable person as guardian with the custody of said minor:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-second day of December, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a guardian should not be appointed as aforesaid

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give notice thereof, to the next of kin of said minor, and others interested, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, or by delivering a copy thereof to the said Maud E. Mather at least seven days before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Dec. 9 3t 9-13-20

**BRUCE & MYATT EXPRESS**

TWO TRIPS DAILY

Furniture and Piano Moving

Office 1598 Hancock Street, Under G. A. R. Hall. Telephone 386-2

Quincy, June 10 tf

## OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.

### QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued Sept. 10, 1909.

Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.40, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Ponit,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return, leave West Quincy,** 6.00 6.30, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,

Superintendent.

THOMAS GAMMON,

Division Superintendent.

# Quincy Daily Ledger.


QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

| | |
|---|---|
| At 12 M. today, | 36 degrees |
| Dec. 13, 1908 | 33 degrees |
| Dec. 13, 1907, | 39 degrees |
| December Maximum, 13 years | 67 |
| December Minimum, 13 years | 2 |

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

Opening Dance—Alpha Hall
Ice table Annex
W. G. Shaw—Christmas Present
M. Steinert Sons & Co.
New England Tel. & Tel. Co.
Citizens Gas Light Co.
Berman Tea Co.—Hub Range

## BRIEFS

Reflex gas lights are being installed in the offices and corridor at City Hall.

Duplicate whist at the rooms of the Granite City club tonight.

James Daw of Barre, Vt., is in town on a visit to friends.

John Hancock lodge, I. O. O. F., will work the first degree upon a number of candidates Wednesday evening.

Annual meeting and banquet of the Granite Manufacturers' Association at the New American house, Boston, tomorrow night.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Wollaston Congregational church will hold an all day prayer meeting in the vestry on Wednesday.

A sale and entertainment will be held in the vestry of the Wollaston Methodist church this week by the Queen Esther circle of the church.

Roy Harvey and son of Willard street have returned from a three weeks' vacation which they spent with relatives in Nova Scotia.

A tenderfoot abroad will be the subject of Charles H. McIntyre at the meeting of the Men's club of the Wollaston Methodist church on Thursday evening.

The scout cruisers Salem and Birmingham, both built at the Fore River yards in Quincy, sailed from Provincetown on Sunday for a series of long distance wireless tests which will extend over a period of two weeks.

"The hall of fame," an entertainment in which great interest is being taken and for which great preparations are being made, will be presented in the Park and Downs church on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

A large crowd of young people enjoyed skating on the High school pond all day Sunday. At times there was fully as many as 200 on the pond. This caused the ice to settle some and become flooded with water by night.

The St. Marys C. T. A. and M. R. Society smoker last week was both financially and socially a success thanks to all those who aided in making it such. Piano selections were rendered by E. Shaw of Boston and Peter Morrissett, vocal numbers by Frank Mullen and Fred McDonald.

The men's class of the Wollaston Baptist church will hold a social in the vestry on Tuesday evening when William J. Cunningham, statistician for the New York Central lines and lecturer on railroad operation at Harvard university will deliver an address on "The arithmetic of railroading," illustrated by stereopticon.

## TODAY'S COURT.

Joseph DeCoste and Robert A. Welch were fined $10 each for drunkenness at Weymouth.

—Capt. James M. Littleton, recently retired in Boston, is mentioned for fire chief at Hingham.


Red Cross Stamps


## DEATHS.

MISCHLER—In Quincy, Dec. 12, Henrietta R., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Mischler aged 23 years, 5 months. Funeral from her late residence, 207 Whitwell street, Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 8.15 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. John's church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Randolph. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

JONES—In Quincy, Dec. 13 Mrs. Elizabeth widow of Owen W. Jones, in her 71st year. Funeral services at late home, 194 School street, Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 2t

CASCARICO—In West Quincy, Dec. 12, Mr Louis Cascarico of 63 West street, aged 43 years.

MATTFIELD—In Wollaston, December 10, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Mattfield of Berlin street.


Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1185 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.


## BUTT AND CLARK WIN

### Former Takes Individual Honors In Six-Day Bicycle Race

New York, Dec. 13.—The lap-stealing by Walter Rutt and Jackie Clarke settled the question of first prize in the six-day race at Madison Square Garden, for they kept their advantage to the finish. In the final exhibition mile between the two winners, Rutt won in 3 minutes, 16 seconds, by only six inches.

The score at the finish of the big race was:

| | Miles | Laps |
|---|---|---|
| Clarke-Rutt | 2660 | 1 |
| Root-Fogler | 2660 | 0 |
| Walthour-Collins | 2660 | 0 |
| Hill-Stein | 2660 | 0 |
| Halstead-Hehir | 2659 | 9 |
| Mitten-West | 2659 | 9 |
| Lawson-de Mara | 2659 | 8 |
| Georget-Georget | 2659 | 6 |
| Anderson-Vanoni | 2631 | 5 |

The previous record of 2737 miles 1 lap was made by McFarland and Moran in 1908.

## Y. M. C. A. BOWLING.

A bulletin of the hours for bowling allowed the various classes may be of interest to many:

Juniors—Saturday A. M., and only when under direction of Mr. Clee.

Students—Monday, 2.30 to 5 P. M.

Employed Boys—Monday 9 to 10 P. M.; Wednesday, 7 to 8 P. M.; Saturday, 9 to 10 P. M., except ladies' night or special entertainment.

## Y. M. C. A. VICTORIES.

At basket ball Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. the Quincys defeated the Brockton Independents 23 to 22. On the Quincy team were: Morris, McKenzie, Tupper, Bates and Mundie. Goals from the floor were scored as follows: Morris 3, McKenzie 4, Tupper 3 and Mundie 1. Morris also scored one goal from a free try.

The Quincy second team played the Fore River Apprentices and won 36 to 6.

## THAYER GAMES.

Both Thayer Academy basket ball teams won victories on Saturday at the gymnasium at Braintree. The first team defeated the Oliver Ames High school of North Easton 50 to 27, and the second team did up the Fenway team 19 to 9.

## NEW BOWLING LEAGUE.

The Makaria Bowling League will open their season Friday evening on the Y. M. C. A. alleys, when the South Quincy team, captained by Mattie Nicoll, will bowl the Upland road team, captained by G. H. Eggleton. This league at present is made up of four teams of five men each the two teams mentioned above, a married men's team, captained by Theophilus King, and a Wollaston team, captained by Theo Penly. Games are to be bowled the Friday evening of each week.

## BRYANTS ORGANIZE.

Frank Cronin was elected manager and captain of the Bryants basket ball five for the coming season and held a meeting Saturday evening and has picked out the following players: Joseph O'Rourke L. F.; William Belanger, R. F.; Laurence Donovan, center; B. Flaherty, L. B.; and Joseph Ford, R. B. The Bryants would like to play first the Houghs Neck Independents and wish to state that all five are members of the A. A. U.

## CALENDAR OF COUNTY COURTS.

Supreme Judicial Court—Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meeting—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment; On Tuesdays, except during August.

—Fifteen cities will elect mayors tomorrow.


Red Cross Stamps
On Christmas Letters
Carry Good Cheer


# YANKEE JOCKEYS' SUCCESS ABROAD

## Shaw, Miles, McDermott and Spencer Rode Many Winners.

## DANNY MAHER HEADS LIST.

### Clever Horse Pilot Made Remarkable Record on British Turf by Capturing a Hundred Races—Nearly All Boys Will Return Next Spring.

With the horse racing season abroad now over many American jockeys who have been riding on foreign tracks have arrived home for a winter visit, and each one will return in the spring to fulfill riding contracts for the season of 1910. Among those who have returned are Willie Shaw, Walter Miller, Harry Spencer, Mickey Miles and L. McDermott.

Outside of Danny Maher, Mickey Miles was the most successful during the season that recently closed, and his most notable performance was when he rode Sixtenstine to victory in the Austrian Derby. He finished third on the list of winning jockeys, piloting fifty winners during the season Jockey Janak, a native, was first, with ninety-nine winning mounts to his credit, and second place was taken by an Australian boy.

Miles is under contract to Edgerton brothers, who race a big stable at Vienna and Budapest, and he will return to them next March. He can ride at 108 pounds, and that is considered a lightweight in Germany.

Jockey McDermott is another graduate from the Pop Daly school, and he has been riding abroad for the past six years, this being his first visit to his home in Brooklyn since he made his first trip to the other side. For the coming season he is under contract to Baron von Obrekot, who occupies a prominent place on the German turf.

McDermott is able to do 100 pounds easily and has met with such success since going abroad that he has been engaged at a salary of $5,000 for the coming season.

Henry Spencer is still under contract to Herr Gau of Berlin and will go back to him in the spring, though he is becoming so heavy that he will probably confine his efforts to training before long.

Joe Notter, who went abroad to accept an engagement with Mr. Weinberg, will probably remain abroad for the winter. He has gone to France where he has attached himself to the establishment presided over by Fred Burlew and Frank O'Neill and will



DANNY MAHER, WHO HAS HAD A SUCCESSFUL SEASON ABROAD.

confine his riding to the French course for the next season.

Willie Shaw rode many winners for Baron Oppenheim, whose horses were trained by James H. McCormick, the well known American turfman. The king of Wurttemberg had second call on Shaw's services. Walter Miller, who went abroad a free lance under no engagement, tried his skill on the English turf for a short time, but, failing to receive recognition, went to Belgium.

It was while he was in the latter country that Herr von Weinberg, who had Joe Notter under contract, became dissatisfied with his riding, and William Walker, the trainer of Weinberg's horses, on the advice of McCormick, sent for Miller. In a few days Miller proved that the change in riders was beneficial, for he won several races for his new employer.

Herman Radtke, once Miller's greatest rival for the saddle honors here, won also a number of races in Germany. He recently met with an accident. But the injury is not a serious one, and he will be able to ride next season.

Despite the fact of his long service in the saddle and his increased weight, which would have made a campaign in America almost impossible, Danny Maher has ridden over a hundred winners on English courses this season. The one hundredth win was scored in the Manton welter at Newbury and brought the American jockey's total of winning mounts up to 995 in his nine years of service on the English turf. Since 1900 Maher has had 3,800 mounts, and his average winnings works out a trifle better than 25 per cent, a wonderful quota of victories.

### An Ancient Sky Pilot.

From Garnett's "Anthology," volume 7, page 48, I copy the following, taken from the "Writings of Lucian," a Greek born about 100 A. D.:

"We were suddenly caught by a whirlwind, which turned our vessel several times around in a circle with tremendous velocity and lifted it above 3,000 stadia in the air, not settling it down again on the sea, but kept it suspended above the water at that height and carried us on, with swelled sails, above the clouds."

In these days of air conquest this quotation might be of utmost interest to aeronauts and also literary men. This ancient Gulliver long preceded Swift, and as for outdistancing Jules Verne another quotation is added:

"Having thus continued our course through the sky for a space of seven days and as many nights, on the eighth day we described a sort of earth in the air," etc. (which proved to be the moon).

The thoroughly familiar vernacular expression "going some" applies with original vigor to this early and perhaps first sky pilot.—New York Times.

### An Obliging President.

During a short lived revolution, says Harper's Weekly, there came to be the head of the government in a little Central American republic a man who was above all things courteous and who was, moreover, very anxious to gain the good will of the foreign consuls. One of the latter, having heard that a certain countryman of his had died, addressed a note to the head of the new government, in which he stated that his own government would be grateful for a certificate of death of the individual in question. A few days later the consul received this communication:

Esteemed Senor—I blush to say that I cannot at present comply with your excellency's request for a death certificate of the man named. I sent my soldiers but he got away, to my shame. I shall use every effort to catch him, however, and hope to send your excellency the desired certificate at an early date.

Needless to say, the consul lost no time in communicating to the obliging president the information that the certificate was undesired, in view of the fact that the individual was able to "get away."

### A West Indian Wife Catcher.

As is customary with Indians the world over, the Caribs are expert basket weavers, and many strong and handsome baskets are to be bought in Roseau at reasonable prices if one finds the right shops, writes Harriet Quimby in Leslie's Weekly. A peculiar instrument, made of basket straw and woven closely together so as to form a hollow tube ending in a thong of twisted ends and commonly dubbed a wife catcher, is also made and sold by the Caribs. By slipping the hollow end over a man's finger above the joint and pulling on the twisted end the catcher will tighten around the finger and the captive will be unable to release his hand. It is claimed that the Indians formerly employed this device as a handcuff for prisoners, using several for each hand and leading the captives by the fingers. Few tourists are permitted to leave Roseau without a wife catcher, for which six pence is willingly exchanged.

### Babies' Bank Accounts.

In Schoenberg, a suburb of Berlin every baby is born with a banking account. No Schoenberg baby can help this even if it wants to. The municipal regulations provide that whenever the birth of a child is recorded the officials of the municipal savings bank shall issue a bank book in the said baby's name. The city itself then deposits 1 mark (about 25 cents) and immediately allows interest. With this nest egg the authorities believe that the parents of the child will be encouraged in thrift and that the baby itself will have a fair start on the road to wealth. No withdrawals are allowed in less than two years, and the ordinance applies to all children whether they are members of poor families or descended from million aires.

Babies are popular in Schoenberg.

### The Lost Donkey.

In Turkey they tell stories about Nasr-ed-Din and his donkey. Once upon a time when the donkey was lost Nasr ed-Din went about seeking it, at the same time giving thanks as he went.

"Why do you give thanks?" asked his friend. "I see no cause for thankfulness."

"Cause enough!" was the prompt reply. "Why, man alive, if I had been along with that donkey I'd have been lost too!"—New York Tribune.

### Use For the Anchor.

"Captain," remarked the nuisance on shipboard who always asks foolish questions, "what is the object in throwing the anchor overboard?"

"Young man," replied the old salt "do you understand the theory o seismic disturbances? Well, we throw the anchor overboard to keep the ocean from slipping away in the fog."

### Oh!

"How did you act when he proposed?"

"I sank gracefully on one knee."

"How ridiculous! What in the world did you sink on your knee for?"

"On his knee, not mine."—Houston Post.

### Quite a Difference.

Customer—Can't you give anything off to a clergyman? Tradesman—Not in this instance, sir. You see, these goods is different from yours. These is guaranteed goods.—Life.

Love, like fortune, turns upon a wheel and is very much given to rising and falling.—Vaubrugh.

### Choosing a Builder.

The selection of a builder is quite as important a matter in putting up a house as the choice of an architect. Don't choose the cheapest builder merely because he is cheapest. If you accept his bid, find out the reason of the cheapness. Frequently the builder is a man of little means, and often he operates on borrowed capital. Should the builder become bankrupt or fail to pay for his labor or materials the owner, under the mechanics' laws of most states, becomes liable for the builder's debts. This is true even though the owner has paid the builder for his work. In order to obtain his house free and clear in such a case the owner must meet the builder's obligations. The prudent owner will, of course, pay for his house only as it is constructed. Even then it would be a useful caution to make sure that the builder has paid his indebtedness on the house. Payments are usually made the builder when the foundations are done, when the frame is up, when the house is closed, when the plastering is finished and when the completed house is turned over to the owner.—Circle Magazine.

### Ancient Castle, Curious Clock.

Rushen castle, Castledown, Isle of Man, is the ancient seat of the kings and lords of Man. The castle is a veritable curiosity both historically and otherwise. The first mention of it dates to the year 1257. It was taken after six months' siege in the year 1315 by Robert the Bruce. The castle is built of limestone and is not a ruin. Until a few years ago it was used as a prison. The town clock seen in the castle wall was presented by Queen Elizabeth in the year 1597. It has only one hand on the dial. This is the hour hand. The minutes are judged by the position of the hand between the hours. The works of this clock are also a curiosity. The weight at the end of the pendulum is a large stone, and it is driven by a rope coiled around a cylinder of wood, with another stone at the end of the rope. The clock is still going after its centuries of service and is still the town clock.—Newcastle (England) Chronicle.

### Where She Got the Money.

They were at the circus. The conversation ran to the subject of how they had financed their admission ticket projects. One said she had gathered rags and sold them. Another had helped her brother spade a garden. The third member of the party presented a sickly grin and seemed reluctant about explaining where her half dollar came from. An explanation seemed absolutely necessary.

"Lizzie, whah yo' git dat half dollah yo' flipped up to de ticket man?"

"Nevah yo' mind. Yo' all saw me pay de man, didn't yo'?"

"Sho 'nuf we did, but dat ain' no exp'anation."

"Well, I got de money all right."

"Sho' nuf yo' did. Sho' nuf yo' did."

"Yes, an' ef I doan' git a half dollah somewhah an' git my ole man's Sabbath shoes from dat pawnshop befo' Satahday evenin' I'm a deevo'ced woman, dat's all."—Indianapolis News.

### East Indian Muslin Test.

A Madras physician was buying muslin for a turban in a department store.

"None of this is fine enough," he said. "In the turban I have on there are forty yards. But forty yards of this would give me a head like a saratoga trunk.

"Indian muslin is very, very fine. It must be fine enough to disappear if it is to pass our A1 test. The test is this: The muslin is spread on grass overnight. In the morning, when everything is dew drenched, if the muslin isn't practically identical with the dewy gossamer covering the lawns—in other words, if it isn't invisible—it is discarded and must be sold as 'seconds.'"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

### Good Time to Go.

General Joseph E. Johnston, the Confederate commander, used to relate that in the hottest part of one of the early battles of the civil war he felt his coattails pulled. Turning about, he recognized a young man who had been employed in his tobacco factory previous to enlistment.

"Why are you not in your place fighting?" the general demanded angrily.

"Why, I just wanted to tell you that if you don't mind I will take my day off today!"

### To Sleep Like a Top.

To "sleep like a top" has probably a very different origin from that which appears. "Top" is thought to be a corruption of the French taupe, or mole. This interpretation is far more in accordance with the idea usually conveyed—that of a prolonged, undisturbed sleep like that of a mole in winter rather than the short, enduring so called "sleep" of a top when it revolves on its axis with a gentle, humming sound.

### Both Willing.

"He said he'd rather go to jail than pay his divorced wife alimony."

"Did she let him go?"

"Yes; she said she'd rather see him save his money behind the bars than spend it over them."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Precocity.

"Every time the baby looks into my face he smiles," said Mr. Meekton.

"Well," answered his wife, "it may not be exactly polite, but it shows he has a sense of humor."—Exchange.

### Hunger or Fame.

"It is a good thing to hunger for fame," remarked the struggling author.

"Yes," assented his friend the artist, "if you don't get the fame you are sure to get the hunger."—Chicago News.


# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements under this head 25 words or less one time 25 cents. Three insertions 50 cents, 6 insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

## LOST

LOST—An Order Book, between Centre street and Mechanic street Dec. 10th, with Grand Union Tea Co. trade mark on front cover. Finder will please return same to GUSTAVE LARSON, 5 Hancock Court, Dec. 11 3t

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sewing Machine, good as new; turned over to officer in settlement of a judgment. Bargain. Apply at Room 3 Adams Building. Or telephone Quincy 192 1. Dec. 11-3t

FOR SALE—New house 7 rooms and bath at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. 10,000 feet land high and dry, select neighborhood, very easy terms, small payment down balance as rent, bargain Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H. F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

## TO LET.

—TO LET—Furnished or Unfurnished Room, centrally located. All modern conveniences. Apply at 164 Glendale road. Quincy, Dec. 13 3t

TO LET—Furnished Room. Apply at 81 Revere road. Quincy, Dec. 11-3t--11-13-18

TO LET—A New Tenement of five rooms second floor; with bath, hot and cold water, range, furnace heat, gas and set tubs. Beautiful pine grove in back, on Glendale road. Ready for occupancy. Apply at 188 Glendale road. Quincy, Dec. 10-6t

MODERN HOUSE WOLLASTON—9 rooms and bath, corner Elm avenue and Phillips street, for sale or rent. Address E. E. JAMESON, 58 Beach street, Wollaston. Tel. 129-4 Quincy. Dec. 10-12t

TO LET—Several very desirable houses and apartments in Quincy and Wollaston. Apply at once to C. H. HARDWICK, 10 Hancock Bldg. Quincy or 104 Revere road. Tel. Quincy 591-2 or 582-1 Dec.9-6t

TO LET—On Farrington street, Wollaston, 8 room flat, all modern improvements $20, Call at 64 North Central avenue. Dec. 7 6t

TO LET—7 room house, 20 East Howard street, near Fore River shipyard. Apply to 45 Winter street, Quincy Point. Dec. 7-6t

TO LET—Tenement; six large rooms. Apply to J. CALLAHAN, 40 Madison avenue, off Payne street, South Quincy. Dec. 7-6t

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms, all improvements. Winthrop Park. MRS. JULIUS JOHNSON, 64 Centre street. Quincy Dec. 2-tf

TO LET—10 and 14 Goddard street two flats set range, gas, electrics and all modern improvements. One of six rooms the other 3 rooms, for light housekeeping. Inquire 28 Federal avenue. Tel. 112-2 Nov. 22-18t

TO LET—Half house 7 rooms and bath $15 and half house 5 rooms and bath $16 at "Fairview" East Braintree near shipyard. New house, large rooms, hard wood floors, screens and storm windows, stove heat. Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

TO LET—A five room flat at 27 Pleasant street and a four room flat at 71 Madison avenue Quincy Point. All latest improvements. I also have a first class two family house. Now under costruction. For sale on Butler Road. Apply to ERIC G. BERGFORS, Builder, 29 Pleasant street. Nov. 15 tf

TO LET—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-tf


### England's Patron Saint.

The story of England's patron saint is surrounded by a mixture of truth and fable which defies definite sifting. He is generally believed to have been born at Lydia, but brought up in Cappadocia, and suffered martyrdom in the reign of Diocletian, A. D. 303. The legend of his conflict with the dragon may have arisen from a symbolical or allegorical representation of his contest with the pagan persecutors. When our crusaders went to the east in 1096 they found St. George elevated to the rank of warrior saint, with the title of the "victorious," and as they believed that they were indebted to him for aid in the siege of Antioch they adopted him as the patron of soldiers. Edward III. was thus led to make him patron of the Order of the Garter, and so gradually St. George became the tutelary saint of England.—London Mail.

### Eve and the Apple.

Princess Duleep Singh at a dinner in New York said that she found the American woman a marvel of beauty and the American man a model of good looks and kindness.

"The American man," said the charming princess, "is rightly held up to the world as the pattern husband. In Europe they have a saying about Eve and the apple which shows how wretched a failure the European husband is. This saying is unknown in America, I am sure. It would have no point, no application, here in the land of pattern husbands. The saying is this: "'The evil one didn't give the apple to the man, but to the woman, because the evil one knew well that the man would eat it all himself, but the woman would go halves.'"

### Trapping the Parson.

William Morris did not always get his jokes right end first. In a biography of her husband, Mrs. Edward Burne-Jones tells of the ease with which he reversed them.

A dinner gathering had all been asking conundrums.

"Who killed his brother Cain?" asked Burne-Jones.

Morris fell into the trap at once. "Abel!" he shouted.

Later in the day he came in laughing.

"I trapped the parson, by Jove!" he exclaimed. "I asked him, 'Who killed his brother Abel?'

"'Cain,' he said at once.

"'Ha!' I said. 'I knew you'd say that. Every one does.' I came away and left him puzzled enough, and I doubt if he's found out yet what the joke was."

### Not Qualified.

Two men were getting warm over a simple difference of opinion.

They turned to the third man.

"Isn't a homemade strawberry shortcake better than a cherry pie?" demanded one of them.

"Isn't a homemade cherry pie better than any shortcake?" inquired the other.

The third man shook his head.

"I don't know," he said. "I board."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### A Famous Poem.

J. C. Francis, the publisher of London Notes and Queries, has brought out a volume of reminiscences. One of his quotations records the editorial rejection of Campbell's "Hohenlinden" by the Greenock Advertiser. It runs thus:

T. C.—The lines commencing "On Linden when the sun was low" are not up to our standard. Poetry is evidently not T. C.'s forte.

### A Home Body.

"So your husband always stays in the house nights?" said one woman.

"Yes," answered the other. "Once Hiram gets settled down in front of his fireside you can't get him out of doors even to bring in an armful of wood."


## TO LET

Tenement—Rear of Durgin-Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.

Office—Hancock Chambers, City Square One flight up. Low rent.

24 Granite Street—third floor, 60x20 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap.

Greenleaf Hall—Greenleaf Block Large Furnished Hall with various anterooms—to let by the evening or permanently.

City Square Hall, Office or Shop—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x43 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent

Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.

DR. A. B. PACKARD
DENTIST
QUINCY, MASS

Boys Wanted
TO SELL
Quincy Daily Ledgers
at the Quincy, Quincy Adams, and West Quincy Stations. Also at Fore River Shipyard.
Apply at LEDGER OFFICE.

# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 280 QUINCY, MASS., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 14, 1909 PRICE TWO CENTS



**A CHRISTMAS BOX OF**

Inter woven TOE AND HEEL




**Men's Hose**

ONE OF THE MOST USEFUL AND PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS YOU CAN THINK OF FOR A MAN.

The Special Holiday Box is a skillful reproduction in colors from an oil painting by a distinguished artist. The socks may be assorted (the four most popular colors) or all black. They are genuine INTERWOVEN.

**PRESENTATION BOX AND FOUR PAIRS $1.00**

Can you beat it for the Price?

**GEORGE W. JONES**

No. 1 GRANITE ST., QUINCY, MASS.

**Furniture Upholstering**

In our upholstery and repair department we attend to all kinds of furniture reupholstering and repairing, Mattresses to order or made over, Carpets cleaned and laid, Cushions to order, Draperies to order, Furniture refinished. Work done as it should be done at prices that are fair to pay. Estimates cheerfully given.

**HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.**

New England's Lowest Priced Home Furnishers

1495 Hancock St., Quincy. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

**FOR CHRISTMAS**

BUY YOUR BOY A

**Flexible Flyer**

THE UP-TO-DATE SLED.

We also carry the Barney and Berry

**SKATES**

Both Clamp and Key.

Also the good old-fashioned kind for Ladies, with leather heel and toe straps.

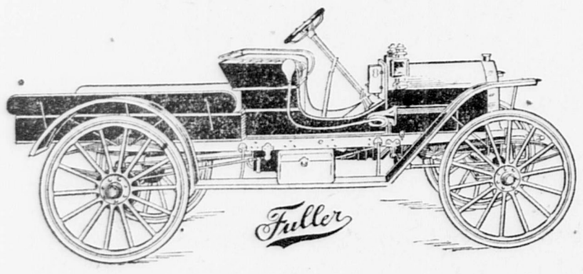
HOCKEY STICKS, PUCKS and BALLS.

**NATHAN AMES,**

5 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass.

Dec. 14 tf

**A GOOD CAR.**




Just what you need for delivery at short notice.

For Sale by

S. SCAMMELL & SONS Agents.

Quincy, Dec. 11 tf


# SPECIAL ELECTION IN WARD TWO

## Tie on Recount for Councilmen Makes This Expense Necessary.

### Harry G. Studley Made a Net Gain of Seven Votes on Edward P. Histen----Other Changes in Vote.

As a result of the recount, Monday night, of the votes cast at the municipal election in Ward Two for Councilmen from the ward, there is a tie between Edward P. Histen and Harry G. Studley for the third councilman. The election officers gave Histen the election, his vote being 267 and Studley 260. Mr. Studley asked for a recount, the claim being made among other things that some of the ballots in precinct one were mutilated.

The recount was held in compliance with this petition by the Registrars of Votes. Messrs Carey, Flynn, Histen, McCurdy and Studley were present. Albert T. Whitman was also present as a representative of Mr. Studley, and Thomas Griffin as a representative of Mr. McCurdy.

The recount showed something like 25 votes that are known as bullets. That is, where the voter marked but one name for ward councilman where he could vote for three. No one of the candidates, however, had a monopoly of these for each had some.

As for combinations however, every possible combination was disclosed. Some voted for three Republicans; or three Democrats; while others voted for two Democrats and a Republican; one Republican and two Democrats; a Socialist, Democrat and Republican; and so on. In other cases some voters put a mark against four or five names, so that it had to be counted as three blanks. In other cases, no word councilman was voted for.

There was no ballot, however, over which there was the least question as to the intention of the voter, other than where four or five names were marked. There was but one mutilated ballot. This was in the first precinct. On this ballot a corner had been torn off by the machine, and it so happened that the piece torn was that part which contained the marks for Ward councilman. The piece was with the ballot, however, and it was readily counted. This ballot was marked for Holman, McCurdy and Studley, and was so counted by the election officers and by the Registrars.

After the recount, and while the Registrars were figuring up the tally sheets, Mr. Studley who had been keeping tally said that he had made substantial gains, and that it would either be a tie or he would win by one vote.

The Registrars found a number of changes and to verify their count, several blocks were counted over again. They then announced the result which is given below in comparison with the returns of the election officers.

By this table it will be seen that Carey lost two votes; Corliss gained one; Histen lost one; Holman lost one; McCurdy lost 16, and Studley gained 6. There was no change in the vote of Flynn or Stoddard.

Just when the gains and losses were made are not known as the Registrars did not give out the result of the recount by precincts. Mr. Studley, however, claimed that he gained his six votes in precinct one, and that Histen lost one in this precinct. His tally also showed that he had made some gains in precinct two; but the result shows that he must have made his gain in precinct one.

The greatest surprise was in the vote for Mr. McCurdy, who lost 16 votes by the recount. By consulting the table given below it will be readily seen that the gains amounted to 7 votes and the losses to 20 votes, a difference of 13. These were probably the ballots where more than the required number of names were marked and which the Registrars counted as blanks:

| | Election | Recount |
|---|---|---|
| William A. Carey, D. | 385 | 383 |
| George H. Corliss, R | 192 | 193 |
| William H. Flynn, D. | 405 | 405 |
| Edward P. Histen, D. | 267 | 266 |
| Percy H. Holman, R. | 207 | 206 |
| D. J. S. McCurdy, D. I. | 218 | 202 |
| Willey E. Stoddard, S. | 21 | 21 |
| Harry G. Studley, R | 260 | 266 |

The tie for the third member of the City Council from Ward Two means that all the preliminaries for an election must be gone through with to fill the vacancy.

The special election will however have to be ordered by the new City Council, and if the machinery moves as fast as possible it will be late in February before the result is determined and the new member takes his seat.

Nomination papers will have to be filed in the regular way. Then comes the caucus and lastly the election.

# MILLION IN NEW BUILDING

## Great Record for Quincy in Year 1909

Some idea of how rapidly Quincy is growing is obtained from the records of Warren S. Parker, the inspector of buildings. His records for 1909 show that up to date 600 permits have been issued for new buildings, alteration, etc. Of this number 438 were for new houses or cottages.

Allowing 4,000 feet of land for each dwelling or cottage which is a fair average, it will be seen that about 40 acres of land has been used this year for dwellings alone. These do not include land or buildings used for school houses or manufacturing buildings.

As there are less than 6,700 acres of taxable building land in Quincy, it can readily be seen that it will not be many years before building land will be at a premium.

The Assessors' report for 1908 showed 5,615 houses and 6,687 assessed acres of land. Counting in stores and manufactories there is now about one building to an acre of land in Quincy.

The value of the houses and cottages erected this year or now building, according to Inspector Parker's report, is $750,000. Add to this school buildings and manufacturing buildings and the grand total will be about a million.

### TO ADVERTISERS.

The Ledger desires to inform the merchants of Quincy that they now have an AD MAN who will work jointly with all who desire to make their Christmas sales better this year than ever before. If you want help in writing up your advertisements, the kind that will bring speedy returns, phone our office, Quincy 425 and our man will call. This applies to all advertisers whether your ads are now appearing in the Ledger or not.

GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUB. CO.

☎ Phone Quincy 425 and let the the Ledger Ad Man help you write up your Christmas ad. He will call just when you want him.


**Only One Cent**

Means Help for the

**Tuberculosis Camp**


# HOW TO READ NEWSPAPERS

## Good Points in Talk of Editor Ayers

Melvin C. Ayers of Newton, for 13 years editor of the Boston Advertiser, was the speaker on Monday evening at the monthly banquet of the Men's Club of Bethany church, and thereafter when his hearers read any newspaper they will probably recall his talk, which was instructive as well as interesting.

Mr. Ayers was formerly a clergyman, and during the absence of Rev. Edward Norton in the Holy Land he supplied for several months the pulpit of Bethany church, and during his address recalled several Quincy reminiscences.

He took a text from St. Luke 25 and 26—"And behold a certain lawyer stood up and tempted him, saying, Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life? And he said unto him, "What is written in the law? How readest thou?"

Mr. Ayers said there was a great deal of discussion on the comparative value of newspapers, but one can get a great deal of good even from bad papers. How to read? Or, how not to read? Not is a great word, either for good or evil. We should not read indiscriminately, that is everything from beginning to end. One who reads everything is not well posted on anything.

The question resolves itself in what to skip. Skip by far the greater part. Skip that which you do not need most. As with books, some are to be tasted, some swallowed, and others chewed and digested.

A newspaper is made up much as a menu at a first class hotel, a great variety of choice food, from which to select according to intellectual appetite.

Read the daily newspaper in such a way that it will be a continuation of your studies in school; to enlarge your education. The development at Nicaragua will refresh geography. The conflict in England will recall English history.

Read newspapers so as to make it a means of renewing youth. Read to get the good out of that which is bad. Read to cultivate humor. Mr. Ayers enlarging on each of these divisions.

At the close he invited questions, and many good points were brought out by Theophilus King, Rev. Dr. Hardy, John F. Wentworth, R. D. Chase, John Evans, George Forsythe, President Southworth and others.

A hot roast beef dinner preceded the meeting, including beef, mashed potato, squash, pickles, mince pie, apple pie, squash pie, apples biscuits, coffee and cocoa. Aside from the talk of Mr. Ayers there were some very clever monologues by Mr. Chevers, who also gave some marvelous whistling solos accompanied by Mr. Herfan, including the Holy City, the Mocking Bird and Annie Laurie. The committee on banquet included V. E. Miller, E. D. Gourd, Charles Gragg, G. M. Miller and others.

### GOT THEIR MAN.

Chief Burrell and Inspector Goodhue returned from Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday night having in custody Philip Pitts, who is wanted for assault on George Germaine at Quincy last August. He was arraigned in court and the case continued until Saturday for a hearing.

### CHRISTENING PARTY.

Charles Phillips, son of John and Margaret Phillips, was baptized Sunday at their home, 119 Arnold street, by Rev. A. R. Atwood, assisted by Deacon Bonney. Charles Phillips, the uncle, and the sister of Mrs. Phillips, were the appointed godparents. There were several relatives and friends present. Jennie Gibb, Effie Wardell, Salma Thayer and Eva Forrest sang "Jesus loves me," and "When He Cometh."

—Got your skates sharpened yet? the ponds and streams will soon be in shape so that the merry skaters can glide over the surface. But see that you don't skate on thin ice.

# KIND ACT BY BRAVE BOY

## Liberates a Pigeon Caught on Roof of Church

There is one boy in City Square who is eligible for a medal from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Who the boy is no one seems to know, for he refused to give his name. The act which he performed was the liberating of a pigeon from the roof of the chapel of the First church. Someone had evidently tried to trap the pigeon for on one leg was a long string. As the pigeon flew about the string became entangled in the limb of a tree that hung over the roof of the chapel, and there the pigeon was suspended unable to free itself. It struggled hard and becoming exhausted hung helpless over the roof. Then it was that the boy, seeing the condition of the pigeon, sought to liberate it. He climbed up the tree and with difficulty crawled along the limb which bent beneath his weight threatening every minute to break and throw him to the ground.

Cautiously the boy crawled along the limb until at last he was able to free the pigeon, which flew off. The act was witnessed by quite a crowd who freely applauded. The boy was asked his name, but modestly refused to make it known.

# TROLLEY FREIGHT

## Railroad Commissioners Give a Hearing

A hearing was held before the Railroad Commissioners in Boston this morning on the approval by the board of the order passed by the Quincy City Council granting permission to the Old Colony Street Railway to operate a trolley freight in Quincy.

The order passed by the City Council under the law is subject to the approval of Railroad Commissioners, and it was in relation to this approval that the hearing was held.

Bentley W. Warren represented the street railway at the hearing, but no representative of the city was present.

After hearing the statement of facts the board continued the question for further conference until Dec. 21.

—Miss H. Grace Parsons of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., will succeed Miss Harriet S. Hayward Jan. 1 as assistant superintendent of the schools of Brockton. She is a gifted public speaker and her work is being highly commended.


**FINE DRIED FRUITS**

We have a fresh stock of dried fruits of all kinds. Our prices are always right and you can depend on anything you buy here. Below we list some of the fruits you will need for Christmas.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Ideal Seeded Raisins | pkg. 9c | 3 for 25c |
| Cleaned Currants | pkg. 10c | |
| Not-a-Seed Raisins | pkg. 10c | |
| Sultana Raisins | pkg. 15c | |
| Fancy New Citron | lb. 18c | |

Be sure and order Quality Coffee so you will have it on hand for Christmas. Only 30c. per lb. and the best coffee ever sold.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO Telephone Orders No. 367-3

R. E. FOY & CO.

COR WATER AND QUINCY STS. QUINCY ADAMS


# COAL BIDS FOR SCHOOLS

## Difference of $200 Between Three Firms

Bids were opened by the School Committee on Monday evening for furnishing the School department with coal. The bids asked for were for 130 tons of Lehigh furnace, 660 ton of Georges Creek, 45 tons of white ash egg, and 4 tons of Lehigh egg. There were three bidders, the Neponset River Co., J. F. Sheppard & Sons and William Cashman. The bids per ton for each of the four kinds of coal were as follows:

NEPONSET RIVER CO.

| | |
|---|---|
| Lehigh Furnace | $5.98 |
| George's Creek | 3.92 |
| White Ash Egg | 6.49 |
| Lehigh Egg | 6.74 |

J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Lehigh Furnace | $5.70 |
| George's Creek | 4.30 |
| White Ash Egg | 6.45 |
| Lehigh Egg | 6.45 |

WILLIAM CASHMAN.

| | |
|---|---|
| Lehigh Furnace, | $5.75 |
| George's Creek | 4.18 |
| White Ash Egg, | 6.00 |
| Lehigh Egg, | 6.50 |

The totals of each bidder for furnishing the lot was as follows: Neponset River $3,693.86; William Cashman $3 822.80; J. F. Sheppard & Sons, $3,895.05. The sub committee took the matter under advisement, and the contract will be awarded at a special meeting of the School Committee to be held Thursday evening.

—From now until Christmas, members of the Salvation Army will be allowed to collect money on the streets of Boston the Overseers of the Poor having withdrawn their objections.

☎ If you do not know just how to write up your Christmas ad, phone Quincy 425 and the Ledger Man will call and help you.


**Be Sure** and save enough money from your Christmas shopping to have your clothes pressed and repaired at the

**Little Store**

Just around the corner next to **Hotel Greenleaf**. We do all kinds of repairing, pressing, dyeing, etc.

**J. NATHAN**

14 GRANITE STREET.

Dec. 14—1m.

**OPENING DANCE**

ALPHA HALL, Kincaide Block

Under Auspices of

**Mt. Wollaston Club,**

**Wednesday Evening, Dec. 15**

Wilson's Orchestra. Dancing 8 to 1.

**Tickets, 75 Cents**

(Admitting gentleman and lady)

Extra Lady 25c cents

Quincy, Dec. 13 2t

**Quincy Historical Society**

At the Chapel of the First (Unitarian) Church,

Tuesday Evening, December 14, '09

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

**Mrs. Elizabeth H. Alden**

**"OLD QUINCY."**

**Mr. Emery L. Crane**

**"WINDMILLS."**

Illustrated by Stereopticon Slides

Tickets will be mailed to members of the Society and a limited number of extra tickets may be obtained from the Secretary, Emery L. Crane.

Dec 4 9t

**Quincy Daily Ledger**

FOR SALE AT

BOSTON—At South Station after 3.30 P. M.
QUINCY—Ledger Office 1424 Hancock street.
L. A. Chapin 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson ,oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
George Irwin, oppo. Car Barn.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Mrs. Madden, 16 Quincy Ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
PARK & DOWNS—Branschied & Marten
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
HOUGHS NECK—Dunham at P. O.
QUINCY NECK—Stetson Pierce, Newcomb Sq.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith, Washington St.
Gragg's Pharmacy.
Sprague & Hobart, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
Daniel Flanagan, 134 Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
BREWERS CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.

## James S. Clarkson.

Veter... Republican Who Will Give Up High Customs Post.



James S. Clarkson, who is to retire from the position of surveyor of customs in New York city, one of the highest posts in the customs service, is one of the best known of the country's Republican politicians. He is an Iowa man and a journalist by profession.

## BRIEFS

A parish social by the Galahad Brotherhood will be given this evening at Christ church. The entertainment will include readings and songs.

Rev. C. E. Stowe will give his lecture on "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the life work of his mother, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe at Bethany Congregational church, Sunday evening.

The meeting of the Woman's Guild of Christ church Wednesday afternoon will take the form of a Christmas social and tea with stories, readings and music.

Quincy's big shipyard launched another craft Saturday, a steel steamer built to carry sulphur in bulk. Most of the Fore River productions have been intended to carry gunpowder.—Brockton Enterprise.

### TO RUN THE STATE.

It cost $23,999,308.28 to run the State of Massachusetts during the financial year ending Nov. 30, according to the cash statement just issued by State Treasurer Stevens. This is $1,199,219.35 more than in the previous year.

## ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

**Hundreds of Quincy Citizens Can Tell You All Aobut It.**

Home endorsement, the public expression of Quincy people, should be evidence beyond dispute for every Quincy reader. Surely the experience of friends and neighbors, cheerfully given by them, will carry more weight than the utterances of strangers residing in far-away places. Read the following:

John R. Duffy, 14 Copeland street, Quincy, Mass., says: "I am so favorably impressed with Doan's Kidney Pills that it gives me pleasure to recommend them to anyone suffering from kidney complaint. I have been fully convinced that this remedy will do all that it is claimed to do. If anyone would like to obtain further details regarding my case, I will be glad to answer any questions."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

**Until New Years**
USE THE
**Red Cross Stamps**

# SMOTHERED BY BIG OFFICIALS

## Alaska Gold Frauds Involved Men High In Washington

## A NEW ALASKAN CONSPIRACY?

**Question Is Asked by Collier's Weekly, Which Connects Secretary Ballinger and Senator Heyburn With Alleged Deal In Which Financial, Mining and Railroad Forces Are Interested—President Was Misled**

New York, Dec. 14.—"Can This Be Whitewashed Also?" is the title of an article in the Dec. 18, 1909, issue of Collier's Weekly, from which the following paragraphs are extracts:

The Alaska Gold Mining company, organized by Washington politicians, exploited Alaska with so high a hand that even Washington gasped at the brazenness. Then the spoil was gold—now it is copper and coal. Rex Beach told the story. Later he made its facts the foundation for his novel, "The Spoilers." Speaking of the policy of suppression which then controlled in Washington, he said:

"When the scandal came out, it was When the scandal came out, it was smothered, and the public kept in ignorance. Criminals were pardoned, records expunged, thieves exalted to new honors." The wheels of justice at Washington were mysteriously clogged. The scheme, as originally planned and for a long time successfully carried out, was to seize and operate, in the interest of the Alaska Gold Mining company, the rich Nome placer mines owned by the unlettered but lawrespecting prospectors.

Subsequently, in certain legal proceedings growing out of these outrages, Noyes, McKenzie, and others were found guilty by the San Francisco court of appeals, and sentenced to imprisonment. McKenzie served only part of his sentence. While in jail he was, and for a long time after remained, a member of the Republican national committee, and a powerful politician whose influence in Washington did not abate because of the little contretemps in his political affairs.

When Senator Stewart of Nevada afterward exposed the whole crooked plot, tracing its trail from Washington to Nome and back, involving United States senators and government officials, entire sections of his speech, exposing these same officials, were expunged by "senatorial courtesy" from the Congressional Record.

Is there another Alaskan conspiracy, this time to control the copper and coal? Will the public, remembering the past, be satisfied with star-chamber answers to this question?

It is common knowledge throughout Alaska and the west generally that the Morgan interests are allied with the Guggenheim mining interests, and that the same financial forces are allied with the Hill railroad interests. When Richard A. Ballinger was nominated and elected mayor of Seattle, he was put forward by the Hill political managers, ostensibly to put down certain local evils, but really to put the Hill forces in control of local politics. Ballinger supported Levi Ankeny, the railroad candidate who notoriously bought his seat in the United States senate. An important detail of Balinger's record to remember is his grant, as secretary of the interior, of the railroad right of way along the Des Chutes river in Oregon. Ballinger himself was an incorporator of the original Des Chutes railroad and was its vice president and counsel.

In October, 1908, in Portland, Ore.—after Ballinger had ceased all connection with the land office, and while the presidential campaign was on—Ballinger spoke to Glavis of the difficulty of raising campaign funds. He told Glavis that some of the Cunningham claimants had contributed freely in previous campaigns, but were unwilling to do so at that time on account of the investigation of their claims, and urged Glavis not to prosecute his investigations further until after election.

In his written report to President Taft, Glavis stated that a number of the Alaska coal claimants "are men prominent in the state of Washington, and many of them are personal friends of Mr. Ballinger." This may serve as a prophecy of the recent rhetoric of the Seattle chamber of commerce.

Clarence Cunningham lived at Wallace, Ida., at the time he first became interested in the Cunningham claims. Wallace is the chief town of the Coeur d'Alene mining region. By a sort of financial manipulation the Guggenheims control the lead output of the Coeur d'Alenes. Wallace is the residence of Senator Heyburn of Idaho. Cunningham and Heyburn are, and have been for years, friends.

Senator Heyburn was, at the time of his election to the United States senate, the leading attorney at Wallace for some of the large Coeur d'Alene mine interests. After the hearing on the Cale bill Heyburn, on April 23, 1908, introduced in the senate another bill which would have legalized the Cunningham claims, and which would have passed but for the intervention of Secretary Garfield. In Washington Heyburn and Ballinger appear to have acted in concert. It is unlawful for a United States senator to act as attorney for persons interested in urging claims before the departments at Washington. It was for this offense that Senator Burton of Kansas and Senator Mitchell of Oregon were tried and convicted. Heyburn was elected senator from Idaho Jan. 13, 1903.

In Cunningham's books, under date of September, 1903, nine months after Heyburn's election as senator, there is an entry which reads as follows: "Have agreed with W. B. Heyburn, in consideration for his services as attorney, to carry him for one claim of 160 acres in the coal, free of cost to him, and he agrees to do all our legal work in procuring titles, etc., free of expense to us."

When Cunningham, on Sept. 4, 1908, made his affidavit, he knew these records were in possession of the department officials. Glavis had forwarded them with a letter calling attention to the Heyburn entry. Naturally Cunningham, Ballinger and Heyburn, with Burton and Mitchell in mind, had a terrific scare. In his affidavit, prepared by Ballinger, Cunningham attempted to explain away many things.

When Ballinger represented Cunningham, he represented all the Cunningham claims. Not only this, but the record is quick with the evidence of his employment by other Alaska coal claimants at different times.

This disposes of the question of Ballinger's single employment by one claimant, so innocently stated by President Taft. Out of over a possible thousand lawyers in Seattle, Ballinger seems to have had a monopoly of syndicated Alaska coal clients.

The president also refers to the fact that Glavis was allowed to remain in charge of the claims, notwithstanding Ballinger was aware of his attitude as to their fraudulent character. As a matter of fact, the claims were not taken from Glavis, simply because it was feared he would do just what finally he did—go elsewhere for justice.

On June 26, 1909, Donald R. McKenzie, Ballinger's intimate associate and client, told Special Agents Jones and Glavis in Seattle that Secretary Garfield's attitude toward the Alaska coal claims, in which he and his friends were interested, was such "that they brought pressure to bear on senators and representatives to prevent his remaining in the cabinet under President Taft." Are the same influences that kept Garfield out keeping Ballinger in? Will the president consider these facts in weighing the him by members of his cabinet?

Or are the above circumstantially narrated events also nothing but "shreds of suspicion"?

# PASTOR'S DIVORCE PLEA DISMISSED

## Thurston Claimed That Wife Drove Him From Ministry

Boston, Dec. 14.—The petition for divorce of William A. Thurston, well known in the suburbs of Boston as a Methodist minister, but who is now a stock broker and promoter, from his wife, Stella M. Thurston, was dismissed by Judge Fessenden.

Thurston claimed that his wife had treated him cruelly and had so "nagged" him that he had been forced to retire from the ministry. He also named his foster brother as a co-respondent.

Mrs. Thurston testified that instead of having had anything to do with her husband's retirement she had wept heartily when it occurred. During the course of the trial she amended her libel so that it named her husband's stenographer as co-respondent.

## BATTLE OVER LICENSE

**Principal Issue In Many Bay State Cities Which Are Voting Today**

Boston, Dec. 14.—License and no license forces are battling at the polls today and both feel that they have done all that they could under the circumstances for their respective causes.

The liquor men have put out far more than the usual amount of campaign money in several of the larger no-license cities and towns, and as a result they hope to reduce the great "No" vote of last year.

Elections are being held in Malden, Somerville, Everett, Woburn, Worcester, Newton, Newburyport, Beverly, Chicopee, Lowell, Melrose and Holyoke.

### Y. M. C. A. as a Reformer

Washington, Dec. 14.—Because it is believed that total abstinence in the army may be best promoted through the Y. M. C. A., a deputation was named by the reformers' conclave, now in session in this city, to urge the army and navy departments of the association to inaugurate such a campaign at once.

### Clerk Mason Prostrated

Boston, Dec. 14.—Following his indictment on charges of embezzlement and perjury, Frank H. Mason, clerk of the United States district court, has been given leave of absence and is now confined to his home in Brookline, where he is reported to be prostrated by the proceedings instituted against him.

# "INSURGENTS" LOSE GARDNER

## Bay State Man Quits Fighting Rules For This Session

## ADMITS HAVING "SORE PAWS"

**Rules and Speakership May Be Changed After a Fight to the Finish In Sixty-Second Congress—Uncle Joe Cannon Expected to Then Relieve Tension by Declining to Run For Speakership**

Washington, Dec. 14.—Representative Gardner of Massachusetts dealt the insurgent cause in the house a blow by flatly announcing that he would have nothing more to do with the house rebellion against Speaker Cannon and the rules for the present. He would not lick his paws in public merely because they are sore, he said, but he made it clear that in the sixty-second congress the contest over the rules should be renewed and waged to a finish.




AUGUSTUS P. GARDNER.

Mr. Gardner was chairman of the committee on industrial arts and expositions, with a very cosy office in the Capitol, but as an insurgent he declined reappointment as chairman, if it implied any cessation in his activity in behalf of a change in the rules. Cannon apparently thought it should, for he did not reappoint Gardner, a fact which illuminates Gardner's reference to "sore paws."

A secret meeting of the house insurgents was held, attended by nineteen men, all from the middle west. It debated for four hours but came into the open with no definite program. The slim attendance of the meeting is taken as evidence that the remaining thirty-one insurgents agree with Gardner that the jig is up for the sessions of the sixty-first congress.

"I can't speak for the insurgent program, for I was not at the meeting," said Gardner. "I am perfectly clear as to my own program, however, whether it fits in with that of the insurgents or so-called regulars. I believe that in the next congress there should be a change in the rules or the speakership, perhaps both. In my opinion it is unwise to fritter away our strength in a premature skirmish which might look to the public as a sign of resentment. When congress assembled last March we were outvoted—that is all there is to it. The fact that my paws are sore is not sufficient reason for licking them in public."

Mr. Gardner has been regarded as among the most dangerous of the insurgents, because of his coolness, fairness and moderation. He will "Stand with the crowd" when the "crowd" is united on a proposition, but he never has been an extremist.

The story is current in Washington that if the insurgents will possess their souls in patience for two years Cannon will relieve the tension by declining to run for speakership again. He is said to be tired of criticism and abuse and thinks seventy-five years a dignified age for retirement.

The candidacy of Representative Walter I. Smith of Iowa already is being discussed in connection with the vacancy. This rumor probably will be repeated and denied until a formal statement is made by Cannon. He certainly would not countenance such a story at present, his friends say.

### Leopold Critically Sick

Brussels, Dec. 14.—King Leopold was reported as dying yesterday, but the report lacked confirmation. It is known that the condition of the king has reached a critical stage, but death is not at hand.

### Little Fellow Kills His Brother

Foxcroft, Me., Dec. 14.—Clyde Oakes, aged 10, shot and instantly killed his brother Norman, aged 15, while playing with an "unloaded" rifle in their home at Stedman's Landing.

### The Weather

Almanac, Wednesday, Dec. 15.
Sun rises—7:06; sets—4:12.
Moon sets—6:49 p. m.
High water—12:45 a. m.; 1 p. m.
Forecast for New England: Cold and fair, except snow in central and east Maine; high southeast to south west winds.

## QUICKLY WEDS AGAIN

**Mrs. Thomas Secures Divorce From Man Who Sues Her Father**

Atlanta, Dec. 14.—Two minutes after Mrs. Silvey S. Thomas, daughter of W. A. Speer, well known in financial circles, was granted a total divorce from her father's chauffeur, Russell J. Thomas, in the superior court, a marriage license was issued to Marshall C. McKenzie and Miss Silvey Speer.

Miss Speer's divorce was secured on allegations that she was forced to marry the chauffeur because the man had made threats of violence against her father unless the daughter consented to elope with him.

Immediately after the parties involved left the courthouse they were driven to the Speer residence, where the wedding ceremony was performed in the presence of a large party of friends.

Another chapter in the Speer case also was concluded when a verdict was rendered in the superior court in favor of W. A. Speer, who was sued by Thomas for $100,000 for alienation of his wife's affections.

## TAFT VISITS THE BOWERY

**Gives an Earnest Talk to Men Assembled In Noted Mission**

New York, Dec. 14.—After speaking last night at the diamond jubilee of the Methodist missions in Africa, President Taft motored to the Bowery Mission, where he made an address to a typical Bowery audience. He afterward inspected the "bread line" room, where each night hundreds of the unemployed are given food.

The president in immaculate evening clothes, presented a strong contrast to the men of the mission, who rose to their feet and cheered him as he entered the long room from the rear.

In his talk to the men, delivered in an earnest, conversational tone, the president urged his hearers not to be down on their luck, but to struggle on in the belief that the future would be brighter for them.

# LURTON GOES TO SUPREME COURT

## Nomination of Tennesseean Is Sent to the Senate

Washington, Dec. 14.—The president nominated Horace H. Lurton of Tennessee to be an associate justice of the supreme court of the United States.

Judge Lurton was born in Campbell county, Ky., Feb. 26, 1844. His father years ago was a practising physician, but in 1870 he left medicine and was ordained a minister in the Protestant Episcopal church.

The Civil war brought a halt to the completion of Lurton's collegiate training, for, at the first call, he enlisted in the Thirty-fifth Tennessee and was made sergeant major.

In February, 1862, Lurton was discharged on account of ill health, but he returned in time to take part in the battle of Fort Donelson, where he was taken prisoner and confined in Camp Chase. He managed to effect his escape and promptly enlisted in the Third Kentucky cavalry, with which he served until July, 1863, when he was again captured.

At the end of the war he entered the law department of Cumberland university, Lebanon, Tenn., and was graduated in February, 1867.

## ZELAYA A MURDERER

**He Is Thus Denounced In a Speech by Senator Raynor**

Washington, Dec. 14.—Vigorously denouncing President Zelaya for having "murdered" Cannon and Groce, officers of the revolutionary army, Senator Raynor advocated the passage of his resolution authorizing the United States to apprehend and try the president of Nicaragua for his crime against these two American citizens.

The private life of Zelaya, almost unspeakable in its enormity, said Raynor, should be made public by the state department in order that the people of the United States might know the kind of man Zelaya was. Raynor insisted that there was ample authority in international law for the course he advocated to bring Zelaya to the bar of justice.

## FOR $500,000 FRAUD

**Former Banker Gets Four Years and Three Months In Prison**

Chicago, Dec. 14.—Wallace H. Hopkins, former banker, convicted of using the mails to defraud, was sentenced here in the federal district court to serve four years and three months in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas.

As president of the Wallace H. Hopkins company, Hopkins was charged with defrauding customers out of $500,000.

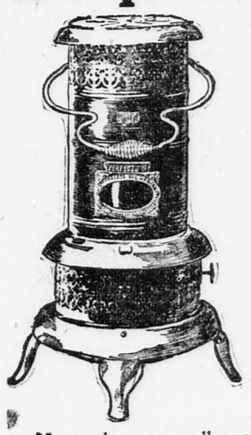
### $100,000 Worth of Grain Burned

East St. Louis, Ills., Dec. 14.—Fire destroyed the warehouse of the Corno Mills on the levee. About 100 carloads of grain were burned, the loss being $100,000.

### Fetterolf Quits Girard College

Philadelphia, Dec. 14.—Because of ill health Dr. Adam H. Fetterolf has resigned the presidency of Girard college of this city.

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# Quincy Daily Ledger.

HIGH TIDES FOR WEEK.

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday, Dec. 13, | 11.30 | 11.45 |
| Tuesday, | 12.00 | 12.15 |
| Wednesday, | 12.45 | 1.00 |
| Thursday, | 1.30 | 1.45 |
| Friday, | 2.15 | 2.30 |
| Saturday, | 3.15 | 3.30 |
| Sunday, | 4.00 | 4.30 |

1909 DECEMBER 1909

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

## William J. Moxley.

Elected to Represent Chicago District In Congress.



W. J. Moxley, Republican, elected to the house of representatives from the Chicago district formerly represented by Senator Lorimer, won his seat by means of unique campaign methods, one of which gained for him the title of "Whispering William."

## BRIEFS

Banquet tonight of the Quincy Granite Manufacturers Association.

Addresses by Mrs. W. E. Alden and Emery L. Crane this evening before the Quincy Historical Society.

The Baraca club of the Swedish Baptist church will meet this evening with Carl Ahlstrom of 188 Glendale road.

The Nearer and Farther Lights Society of the Wollaston Baptist church will meet this evening with Miss Leona Robbins of Beach street.

The Busy Workers of the Swedish Baptist church will meet Friday evening with Miss Florence Lund, of 15 Davis street, Norfolk Downs.

A missionary tea will be given on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. V. E. Miller, Russell park, when Mrs. W. E. Alden will speak on "Chinese Missions."

Tupper G. Miller of Franklin street, has returned from a seven weeks' visit through the west. He went as far as Butte, Montana. On returning he visited Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Illinois, and Connecticut.

## VISIT TO SHIPYARD.

About fifteen boys of the North Abington Y. M. C. A., visited Quincy on Saturday and inspected the plant of the Fore River Shipbilding Co., by invitation of Treasurer Sedgwick. They also witnessed the launching of the Herman Frasch. The educational committee of the boys' department of the association had charge of the affair. Two prizes have been offered for the best essay which is written about the trip and three of the High school teachers will act as judges.

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# PORTRAYS LIFE IN STEERAGE

## Woman Agent of Immigration Commission Exposes Horrors

## WOMEN ARE BADLY TREATED

### Men Invade Women's Quarters, Using Vile Language and Otherwise Insulting Passengers—Revolting Conduct of Sailors, Stewards and Firemen—Highly Unsanitary Conditions Where Passengers Cross Ocean

Washington, Dec. 14.—A report on steerage conditions based on information obtained by special agents of the immigration commission traveling as steerage passengers on different transatlantic steamers was made public through presentation to the senate with recommendations for legislation to better conditions.

Conditions found on many of these vessels are described as appalling, notwithstanding in some instances the letter of the law was obeyed implicitly. This regard for the law, however, failed to bring about the desired reforms.

The general report of the commission contains reports of individual agents giving their experiences on board steamships, where they posed as steerage passengers. Summing up one such trip, a woman agent of the immigration commission, who was herself miserably insulted and compelled to withstand privations which were repulsive to her nature, said:

"During those twelve days in the steerage I lived in a disorder and in surroundings that offended every sense. Only the fresh breeze from the sea overcame the sickening odors. The vile language of the men, the screams of the women defending themselves, the crying of children, wretched because of their surroundings, and practically every sound that reached the ears irritated beyond endurance. There was no sight before which the eye did not prefer to close.

"Everything was dirty, sticky and disagreeable to the touch. Every impression was offensive. Worse than this was the general condition everywhere. For fifteen hours each day I witnessed all around me this improper, indecent and forced mingling of men and women who were total strangers and often did not understand one word of the same language. People cannot live in such surroundings and not be influenced."

The woman agent has described the mingling of the crew with the women of the steerage, and said that the same conditions were true of the association of the men steerage passengers with the women.

The women agents of the commission say that the women's compartments in which they were quartered had but one entrance and exit, so that there could be no good excuse for the constant appearance of the men. It is said that during the hour preceding the breakfast bell, while the women were rising and dressing, several men usually passed through and returned for no ostensible reasons.

"One night when I was retiring very early with a severe cold, the chief steerage steward entered our compartment," says one woman agent, "but not noticing me, approached a Polish girl, who was apparently the only occupant.

"She spoke in Polish, saying: 'My head aches—please go on and let me alone.' But he continued and soon was insulting her. The girl, weakened by seasickness, defended herself as best she could. Just then other passengers entered and he released her. Such was the man who was our highest protector and court of appeal."

Describing further how women steerage passengers were compelled to submit to insults the report says of the passage just referred to that not one young woman in the steerage escaped attack. The writer herself was no exception, and tells of repelling advances on the part of the crew and stewards with a hard, unexpected blow in the offender's face. She says:

"The manner in which the sailors, stewards, firemen and others mingled with the women passengers was thoroughly revolting. Their language and the topics of their conversation were vile. Their comments about the women, and made in their presence, were coarse. What was far worse and of continual occurrence was their handling of the women and girls. Some of the crew took all manner of liberties."

This woman reports that on many steamers so inadequate are toilet arrangements that women are obliged to use their soup plates for wash basins.

Conecrning other conditions in the old type steerage, which still exists on many of the steamships, the agents of the commission are just as severe.

### Laborers Hurt by Dynamite

Stoneham, Mass., Dec. 14.—Two laborers were probably fatally injured and two others seriously so when one of the quartet struck the end of a pick against a dynamite cap while digging in a ledge in Middlesex Fells, causing an explosion.

## TRIBUTE TO EVANGELISTS

### Great Crowd Greets Chapman and Alexander on Return to Hub

Boston, Dec. 14.—Rev. J. W. Chapman and Charles M. Alexander, the leaders of the gigantic evangelist campaign which Boston experienced nine months ago, arrived here yesterday after a trip of over 36,000 miles, in which they have practically encircled the globe.

Boston's welcome to the returning evangelists was one of the largest and most enthusiastic greetings ever tendered to ministers and laymen of the Protestant church.

Tremont temple was filled to overflowing at the noon service, and at Mechanics' Building last night 2000 people sat at a banquet tendered in their honor, and 8000 listened to the service of song and sermon which the evangelist held.

Despite the bad weather 2000 people waited in the slush for the doors to open for the service held after the dinner.

## DEATH OF MRS. HUNTER

### Third Victim to Succumb to Mysterious Assaults In Savannah

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 14.—Mrs. Maggie Hunter, who was beaten and left for dead at the same time Mrs. Elisa Gribble and her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Ohlander, were murdered at their home here Friday afternoon, died of her injuries Monday.

J. C. Hunter, the husband of the dead woman, whom she accused in an incoherent statement of having assaulted her, is being held by the police.

Despite the woman's statement that Hunter committed the attack, the police are continuing the search for the negro who was seen entering the Gribble home shortly before the murders were discovered. Several suspected negroes are being held by the police pending an investigation of the killing.

# MORTALITY ALMOST LIKE SLAUGHTER

## But There Is No Proof of Crime In Baby Home

Providence, Dec. 14.—Coroner Babcock, in his report to the superior court on the cause of the death of twenty-four children at the Myrtle baby home in East Providence from June 19 to Nov. 16, 1909, says:

"At the beginning of the inquest but one bottle baby remained alive at the home, the mortality being almost as complete as the slaughter of innocents ordered by Herod. There is no clear proof of gross negligence or crime on the part of those intrusted with the care of the unfortunate children. The cause of the exceedingly high death rate is not satisfactorily explained. It may have been no more than what might have happened at any other institution similarly situated.

"To those whose attention is especially directed towards the guilty parents, such institutions are regarded as clearing houses for social sin and a direct incentive to vice, while to those who look primarily upon the children, they are regarded as benificent charities to preserve the lives of the little ones. It is not possible or advisable to prohibit them, but they should be supervised. Under the present law there does not appear to be any provision for the proper supervision of these institutions."

## ENGAGED IN STREET FIGHT

### Heir to Fortune Is Held as Result of Boston Man's Death

Boston, Dec. 14.—Harry G. Holland, aged 26, residing in Winthrop, and about to share in a fortune of $200,000, was placed under arrest last night to await the outcome of an autopsy on the body of John J. Quann, who died yesterday under circumstances that led to a police investigation.

The police allege and Holland admits that Quann and himself engaged in a fight on Broad street Sunday afternoon after both had been put out of a hotel. In this encounter it is asserted Quann was knocked down, and received injuries which caused his death.

## CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

### Foss' Pocketbook Holds $23,500 Less Than Before He Ran For Office

Boston, Dec. 14.—The financial report of the Democratic state committee, filed with the secretary of state, shows that the committee received $32,559.60 and expended $32,536.66 in connection with the recent state election, leaving a cash balance on hand of $22.94.

Eugene N. Foss, candidate for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket, was the largest single contributor with $23,500; James H. Vahey, candidate for governor, paid $4342.60.

### Young Knowlton Is Freed

South Framingham, Mass., Dec. 14.—Hinman Knowlton, 17 years old, charged with shooting his father and mother while walking in his sleep, was discharged in the district court. It is believed that the father himself may have accidentally fired the shots while asleep, as he also is a somnambulist.

# Hezekiah's Mistake

### A Scholar Who Didn't Like School Discipline.

By GWENDOLIN ADAMS

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A big awkward boy was Hezekiah Griggs, a pupil in the school of Eben Watson. The history class was up for recitation, but Hezekiah, though he had plenty of brains, had not applied them to studying the lesson.

He was growing decidedly uncomfortable. He knew well what an unprepared lesson meant, for in those days no weak leniency was shown to delinquents. To be sure, this was the first recitation Hezekiah had missed during the term, but was not that an aggravation of the offense? Since he had managed so long without failing, why fail at all?

Hezekiah was aware that as soon as the class was dismissed he would receive a not altogether unmerited flogging. He was perspiring at every pore. The icicles with which he had meant to refresh the thirsty occupants of the back seats melted in the intense heat, and a tiny stream of ice water trickled slowly from the extremity of either pocket and formed a miniature pool in the bottom of each cowhide boot.

The young offender was growing desperate, and when the master, having dismissed the other members of the history class, turned to him with the command, "Take off your coat, sir!" the boy stepped forward and obeyed with a feeling of actual relief.

"Your conduct has been most reprehensible, sir!" said the master, pushing up his coat sleeve and testing the strength of his ruler, while thirty pairs of eyes gazed spellbound and awful silence reigned.

"Most reprehensible, sir!" he repeated, and the ruler fell with a thwack which sent the blood tingling through every vein in the culprit's body.

Hezekiah never knew exactly what happened after that. He remembered that an insane desire for vengeance overcame him. He wanted to thrash the master, to thrash the whole school. Before the weapon could descend a second time he sprang at his assailant with clinched fists and blazing eyes.

There was a moment of breathless silence while the angry master collared his refractory pupil and shook him as a terrier shakes a rat. Then the flat sided ruler was once more brought into active play upon the back of Hezekiah Griggs.

"Now, sir," said the master when at length, becoming weary of such severe exertion, he released his hold on Hezekiah's coal collar, "take your seat and learn your history!"

Heedless of the command, the boy seized his jacket and, snatching his cap from its peg on the wall, made a rush for the door. He gained it without opposition, and before the astonished master had time to recover from his surprise he was racing along the highway toward home.

Into the big, roomy kitchen, where Grandfather Griggs himself sat in a great armchair conning the Weekly News, with Grandmother Griggs close by paring apples, he dashed like a runaway engine.

"Why, Hezekiah," exclaimed the good old woman, looking somewhat startled, "a body 'd think you'd been fired from a cannon by the way you come flying in! What's happened?"

Hezekiah sat down and began to explain.

"You don't mean to say you've run away from school!" said the old man when the boy had reached the most interesting part of his narrative. "Oh, Hezekiah!"

The exclamation was full of sorrowful surprise, and Hezekiah's eyes fell.

"I'm not going back to school any more," he said doggedly.

He did not dare look up, for he knew the old man had set his heart on his becoming an educated man, and he expected him to be very angry. But grandfather took off his glasses, wiped them and said:

"Well, Hezekiah, we won't talk about it tonight. You'd best go to the barn and thrash peas till supper time, and we'll settle this matter about school tomorrow."

Hezekiah obeyed. He went about till dark looking triumphant.

Staying away from school was next thing to beating the master. He slept well and arose firm in his determination not to return to school. When his grandfather called him aside after breakfast and tried to convince him that he was wrong Hezekiah was still resolute.

"Well, Hezekiah," the old man said at last, "since your mind's made up there's no use of urging you further. I'd have been glad enough if you had gone, and if you'd have stuck to it I wouldn't have minded a year or two at college to finish off with. As it is, you'll have to earn your living some other way, and I supose the sooner you set about it the better."

"I'm willing to work, grandfather," Hezekiah said, in some surprise.

"Yes, I know, and I shouldn't wonder if Silas Jones would give you a job for a month or two. He was saying he'd like to get a boy to do chores, and, although you ain't much used to work, if you get round spry you might suit him."

"Grandfather"—

"Or," continued the old man, "if you'd just as soon thrash peas I'll hire you myself. I'll give you every tenth bushel, and you can pay me $1.50 a week for board. What do you say to that?"

"Just as you like, grandfather."

"Very well. Then we'll call it a bargain, and when you're through with that maybe something else will turn up, and if you should be out of a job, why, your little room will be ready for you, and I won't charge a cent more than $1.50 a week, seeing it's you, Hezekiah."

Hezekiah was disagreeably surprised at the turn affairs had taken. It had never occurred to him that his grandfather, who had cared for him ever since he was left a helpless little orphan ten years before, would cast him off simply because he had tried to thrash the master and wouldn't go to school.

But he started for the barn, trying very hard to look as if things were turning out exactly as he had expected they would. He even managed to whistle faintly as he passed the window, through which he felt his grandfather was regarding him, but the last melancholy note died away long before he reached the barn.

Hezekiah never knew before that his grandfather had harvested so many peas. There they were, brown and crisp and inviting, piled in rough, uneven masses to the top of either mow and stowed away on the beams above him.

The boy tossed down a great heap into the middle of the thrashing floor, picked up his flail and began operations. But it was of no use to try to make himself believe that he liked to thrash peas.

He tried to buoy himself up with the thought that he was earning money, but long before night even this thought failed him as he began to realize that unless he got along considerably faster than he was then doing he would barely earn his board.

He kept steadily at his task for a week and then cleaned up and measured what he had thrashed—exactly forty bushels, of which his share, of course, was four bushels. Peas were worth 60 cents a bushel; accordingly he earned $2.40. After paying his board he would have 90 cents left—an average of 15 cents a day.

It was discouraging. Grandfather Griggs said not a word, but the boy knew well that if he would only acknowledge himself in the wrong and promise to go back to school and obey the master the old place in his grandfather's heart and home was ready for him.

But pride would not permit him to yield, and all through the short December days and the first month of the new year the regular clip-clap of the flail was heard without intermission and the heap of peas in the granary grew and grew till it amounted to 250 bushels.

Hezekiah had almost completed his task and was rejoicing to think that he and the flail, which, in spite of their long standing fellowship, he cordially hated, were about to part company.

A boy is like a colt. Nothing is so well calculated to drive the nonsense out of his head and make him trustworthy as a little regular work. Hezekiah did not know this, but he was quite conscious that he did not feel as he had felt six weeks before.

He had been doing some hard thinking while swinging the flail and had begun to see that he was not altogether the fine fellow he had always imagined himself to be.

He had worked harder at this job of thrashing peas than he had ever done at anything before, and yet his earnings were barely sufficient to board and clothe him while thus engaged. He thought the matter over and came to the conclusion that he owed his grandfather something for all those years of helpless childhood, wherein the old man's love and care had been watchful and unremitting.

Hezekiah had a conscience. It was very like other boy's consciences, full of contradictions and absurdities; but, for all that, it pointed out that the least he could render to his grandfather for all his kindness was a willing obedience.

He made up his mind he would do it, and as he wielded the flail above the last "flooring" he was bravely resolving to tell his grandfather all that was in his heart. So deeply engrossed was he in pondering over this good resolution that he did not observe a dark shadow which fell between him and the sunlight that streamed through the open door till a voice said:

"Well, Hezekiah, you're just about done, I see."

The boy looked up and saw the benevolent face of his good grandfather smiling down upon him.

"You've done very well—very well," continued the old man approvingly. "I'd no idea that you would keep at it till they were finished. I believe there's the making of a man in you after all, Hezekiah. What were you thinking of going at next?"

The blood rushed to the boy's forehead, and his heart beat wildly, but he managed to say, "I'm a mean sneak, grandfather, but if you'd just as soon I believe I'll go back to school."

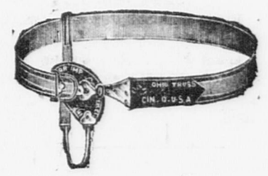
"All right," returned the old man calmly, "I'd just as lief."

And so, after all, things turned out very much as Grandfather Griggs had intended they should. Hezekiah went back to school, took his whipping for running away, finished his course in the history class and in due time went to college.

He became a prosperous city physician and still lives to tell his grandchildren of the fun they used to have in the little log schoolhouse years ago, and they often laugh over the mistake he made the time he undertook to thrash the master.

AN EASY AND HARMLESS WAY TO DARKEN THE HAIR.

Who does not know of the value of sage and sulphur for keeping the hair dark, soft, glossy and in good condition? As a matter of fact, sulphur is a natural element of hair, and a deficiency of it in the hair is held by many scalp specialists to be connected with loss of color and vitality of the hair. Unquestionably, there is no better remedy for hair and scalp troubles, especially premature grayness, than sage and sulphur, if properly prepared. The Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, put up an ideal preparation of this kind, called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. It is sold by all leading druggists for 50c. and $1.00 a bottle, or is sent direct by the manufacturers upon receipt of price.



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Certainly that was a formidable list of still vessels launched by the Fore River Shipbuilding Co., which the Daily Ledger published on Monday. Much longer than Quincy people realized. Yet it was less than ten years ago that the business was established.

The report that the late Joseph Burrell, the father of Mrs. George L. Gill of Maple street, purchased for $1,000 the lot at the corner of Hancock and Granite streets, seems almost incredible, as it then contained over an acre of land. That was in 1828, about 80 years ago, and there has been a great change in Quincy in that period. This lot in question, which then sold for two cents a foot, is now worth about $2 per foot.

### DRIFT OF OPINION.

The Malden News is bragging that its city has had mayors who ate their bean with a knife and made a noise when they drank their coffee out of the saucer, but they made pretty good chief executive, and wants to know "what of it?" Nothing of it, of course, if they possessed the requisite qualities that are looked for in mayors. The Marlboro man who yoked up his oxen to a hayrack and rode up and down the streets of his city asking for votes for mayor, might have made a good one if he had had votes enough. While personal eccentricities may make or break a man's chances with the electorate, it is possible for him to be a good public official in spite of them, but he would be a better one without them.—Lynn Item.

As for the city itself, the aim should not be so much to make it the largest and handsomest as the cleanest and healthiest. Instead of appropriating funds for beautifying the beautiful parks and avenues that already exist, that money should be spent in establishing new parks and new avenues in the congested districts of the city where they do not exist. A public bathhouse erected in a district in which the tenements are equipped with baths is only half as valuable as one erected in a locality where the tenements are not so equipped. Then, too, the school, the playgrounds, the ball field, the gymnasium should be established first where they are most necessary. The success of the great city of tomorrow will be due to its democracy, to its general health, and to its physical and intellectual development. The mayor who at the end of his administration will be able to show such improvements is certain to be regarded as a public benefactor. —Sumner S. Shore in Sunday Globe.

### A New City a Thousand Years Old.

Budapest, whose front is circled with lights like a crown, whose hills rise dark and feathery above the river, whose parliament buildings run along the bank and are second to none but Westminster—Budapest, bright, flashing, gay, beautiful, modern and rich, ardent and executive, close built and amalgamative, blender of peoples—is the product of only a few decades, and yet at its last exposition it celebrated its thousandth birthday. Pest, to the right of the river—for the cities are twin and divided by the Danube—Pest dates back to 1200, and Buda was the Ofen of the Romans. Buda climbs up the opposite hill, today magnificently new, but sown round with green crumbling walls that mark the passing of the original founders whose painted galleys came up the Danube from the Black sea. The twentieth century civilization, sharply new and powerful, must for a moment be brushed aside and the Buda of mediaeval times put in its stead.—Marie Van Vorst in Harper's Magazine.

### Gathering Cloves.

Cloves are now cultivated in many of the tropical regions of the earth. A clove tree begins to bear at the age of ten years and continues until it reaches the age of seventy-five years. There are two crops a year, one in June and one in December. The tree is an evergreen and grows from forty to fifty feet high, with large oblong leaves and crimson flowers at the end of small branches in clusters of from ten to twenty. The tree belongs to the same botanical order as the guava. The cloves, which are the undeveloped buds, are at first white, then light green and at the time of gathering bright red. Pieces of white cloth are spread under the trees at harvesting time, and the branches are beaten gently with bamboo sticks until the cloves drop. They are dried in the sun, being tossed about daily until they attain the rich dark color which proclaims them ready for shipment.

### Cards and Their History.

Cards are square shaped pieces of pasteboard printed with various devices and employed as a business medium by money changers. They are usually made up in packs of fifty-two, one for each week of the year. A good many people play cards for pleasure, in which case their opponents are said to be buying experience. In most card games the rule is that the cards may be cut, but not otherwise marked. This rule is not strictly observed in games in which only three cards are used. Indeed, the marking of cards has attained a high degree of perfection since the introduction of numerous card index systems. Fashions change in card games as in everything else. Old maid, for instance, is nowadays seldom played in the best clubs. Playing cards should not be confused with score cards, which are rather larger, or with visiting cards, which are smaller.—Fry's Magazine.

### Salt Codfish Omelet.

Soak a piece of salt codfish about six inches square overnight. Split six crackers and lay them in cold water, just enough to cover them. In the morning pick the fish fine and mix well with the soaked crackers, three well beaten eggs and a piece of butter the size of an egg, also salt and pepper. Take one quart of milk and add to it one dessertspoonful of flour. Boil five minutes and pour over in the dish in which it is to be baked. Bake twenty minutes.—Boston Post.

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If your doctor says this is all right, then say it over and over again. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.
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If you want help in writing up your Christmas advertisements (the kind that will bring returns) 'phone the Ledger Office, **Quincy 425,** and our **Ad Man** will call. He will work jointly with all who desire to make their Christmas sales better than ever before. This applies to present and prospective advertisers in the

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

## ANOTHER GRAND SERIAL

### "The Fourth Estate" to Appear in Daily Ledger

Probably there was never a play or a story written of as keen interest to the world of newspaper workers of all kinds, editorial, reportorial and mechanical, as "The Fourth Estate," now running at Wallack's theatre, New York. The story based upon the play wil appear as a serial in the Daily Ledger beginning next Monday.

"The Fourth Estate" is quite an extraordinary work in several ways. It describes scenes familiar to newspaper men in a marvelously realistic way and the authors have taken up questions that are frequently issues in newspaper offices and woven them into the plot of the drama and the story in such a way that while one is stirred by the moral questions involved the discussion of the latter in no way lessens but rather intensifies the interest in the romance itself.

The play is by Joseph Medill Patterson, who is just now quite a picturesque figure in the literary world and the field of journalism. He was assisted by Miss Harriet Ford who has done some notably good things as a playwright.

Skilful work in the novelization of the story has been performed by Frederick R. Toombs, so that the dramatic interest inherent in the play is retained in the story form of the work. It is illustrated by Frank Parker and Will Jones and makes 48 columns. Don't miss the first chapter Monday, Dec. 20.

On the stage of Wallack's theatre, New York, a composing room was shown in full activity, with linotype machines clicking, foreman and make-up men discharging their usual duties and in the rear stereotypers making their casts from the forms just as such work is done in this department of a metropolitan paper today. Whenever during the performance of the play the curtain rose on this scene, with actual members of Typographical union No. 6 of New York seated at the machines, there was an outburst of applause.

In the story this scene is described with the utmost faithfulness to detail yet without making the narrative tedious.

It is in the composing room of the Advance, owned by one of the characters in the story, that some of the most dramatic episodes of the narrative occur, and it is here that the thrilling denouement of the romance takes place.

### NEWSPAPER SPACE.

Every line in a newspaper costs its publishers something. If it is to benefit some individual, he may fairly expect to pay something. You do not go into a grocery and ask the proprietor to hand you out ten pounds of sugar for nothing, even though the grocer may be a personal friend and and even though the gift might not be a large one.

If the beneficiary of advertising does not pay for it, the proprietor has to settle the bill. Nevertheless many people can not seem to learn that a newspaper pays its expenses by renting space, and that it is just as much entitled to collect rent for every day that space is occupied as you are for the house you rent to a tenant.—Beverly Times.

—Turkey might better spend that $100,000,000 for the improvement of its international affairs instead of investing it in a navy which she does not need, and which will only be an additional expense to maintain. There are many things she needs more than a navy.—Old Colony Memorial.

Your wife is accustomed to make her calculations from one end of the week or month to the other, as the family check or allowance is received; and current household expenses are usually paid at such intervals. The Prudential Insurance Company, Newark, N. J., has perfected a Monthly Income Policy which will provide the wife with such a monthly income as you arrange for. Send for interesting booklet describing the plan.

—Broken lenses matched. Oculists prescriptions for glasses carefully filled at short notice. Williams, optician, 1473 Hancock street, Quincy. Tel. 279-3. Residence 323-3.

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### BLUE JEWELRY IN FAVOR.

Never has blue been more in favor for jewelry than this season. The woman who can afford turquoises, sapphires, or aquamarines is reveling in them, whether the color is or is not especially becoming.

These precious stones are not only being turned out in handsome rings and brooches, but the woman who can afford them has the close dog collar made of them or sports them closely set on long gold chains or in belt buckles and hair ornaments.

The chief objection to the turquoise is that it will discolor with use. The greatest care must be taken not to let water touch it. Some women think this does not apply to good gems. They find their mistake too late.

Next to the turquoise in beauty, and much less costly, is the matrix. This is being much worn in pendants La Valliere necklaces, and brooches, but less favored for rings. A set of hatpins with heads of evenly matched matrix set in gold or oxidized silver makes a handsome gift.

This latter setting is much favored for less expensive blue stones, many of which are unnamed or are of the French jewelry type, which it is now good form to wear so long as one does not claim for it a higher rank.

Lapis lazuli is more in favor than ever. It is being shown in stunning cuff buttons and whole sets for the tailored shirt waist, as well as in Oriental-looking necklaces and chains.

Dark blue enamel is being revived for all sorts of ornaments. Huge hatpins and belt buckles are particularly good in it. It is also shown in slides for the fashionable ribbon watch guard or fob, and in ribbon slides for collar and belt garnishings.

In wearing blue jewelry ones complexion must be taken into consideration. It is not safe to say that all blue-eyed women can wear this popular color.

Turquoises for instance, bring depths of blue in certain azure eyes, while others they turn green. Never go in for them extensively if they are to be worn close to the face without first testing them in every possible light.

Lapis lazuli is distinctly for the brunette of blue-black hair and clear skin, though blondes can also wear it.

There is an art in wearing all colored jewelry. It must not only be becoming to the wearer, but must harmonize with the color scheme of her clothes to be in good taste. Equally important is it to wear jewels at the proper time and place. The up-to-date woman recognizes this need by having totally distinct sets for use with her tailored costumes and evening clothes.

When one's birth stone is blue there is a wide range of rings and pins among the new birth stone jewelry.—New York Times.

### RED CROSS STAMPS.

Red Cross stamps are not postage stamps and letters or other mailable matter bearing these stamps alone must be treated as unpaid matter. The addresser is notified to remit postage, and if it be not received the letter or other matter is sent to the dead letter office. Very general use of the Red Cross stamps by residents of the district is noted. Prominent among those who so decorate their Christmas mail is the President. All the White House mail carries the Red Cross stamps.

—Rev. D. B. McKnight, who came to the Northwest from Kansas last spring, evidently believes there is more money in washing soiled linen for other people than there is in piloting them along the straight path. At any rate, he has resigned the pastorate of First Methodist church at Whitefish, Mont., effective December 1, to go into the laundry business. He has bought Tom Quong's place and will convert it into a steam plant, for which there is need ,since most of the work is sent out of town. Quong has cleaned up a tidy sum, which he will invest in a truck garden somewhere in the eastern part of the inland Empire, firm in the belief that he will be able to return to his native village, near Canton, in 1915, to live in ease. The pastor will not make a statement until after he leaves the ministry.

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CONSTANT ADVERTISING PAYS

# ALPHA HALL OPENING

## Finishing Touches are Now Being Rushed

Carpenters, painters and finishers are using all their energy to have completed the new hall known as Alpha hall, in the new Kincaide block on Cottage avenue, that it may be ready for the opening on Wednesday evening. The completion of this hall will fill a long felt want for a medium-sized hall which will meet with all requirements such as stage, balcony, dressing rooms and banquet hall.

The new block in which Alpha hall is located is of brick, located on Cottage avenue, near the corner of Hancock street. On the street floor are six stores ranging in size from 12 by 40 to 18 by 40. Three of these stores have already been rented, one for a barber shop, one for a cigar store and one for a boot and shoe store. Applications have been received for some of the other stores, and it will not be long before they also will be rented.

The main entrance to the two halls is from Cottage avenue through a wide doorway. This leads into an enclosed vestibule with glass inner doors which in turn lead into the main vestibule. At the right is a door leading to the cigar store, and to the left a door leading to a store in which a restaurant will probably be located. There is also at the left a ticket office.

In the rear is a large room that will be used as a cloak room, or it may be used for a committee room. At the left of this is what is known as Union hall, which is on the ground floor in the rear of the stores. This hall is 30 by 50 and was designed especially as a banquet hall for the main hall. It however, may be used for small parties, as a lodge room or for fairs. There is connected with this hall a well appointed kitchen with gas range.

From the main vestibule a wide stairway leads to the upper floor where Alpha hall is located. Leading from the first landing is a small committee room. At the right of the upper landing is a large ladies room furnished with all the modern toilet conveniences. At the left of the upper landing is a gentlemen's room which is also fitted with a toilet room. These rooms are about 12 by 16 feet in size.

Alpha hall is 40 by 60 feet with a good sized stage on the easterly end, on either side of which are dressing rooms. This stage is fitted with scenery and drop curtain. The size of the stage is about 25 by 25 feet. On the westerly end is a balcony with three rows of seats.

On the southerly side near the stage is a wide door opening onto a fire escape. The hall is well lighted by day with twenty tall windows extending from the roof to within a few feet of the floor. At night the illumination will be 62 tungsten lights set in the panelled ceiling and 12 side lights.

The seating capacity of Alpha hall is about 500 and of Union hall 200. That these halls are something that has long been needed is shown by the fact that already they have been engaged for seventy nights up to June 1.

### A NEIGHBOR'S OPINION.

The Milton Record says: A year ago last October when the Milton selectmen together with a committee of the Quincy city council, perambulated the Milton-Quincy boundary line, in accordance with the law it was discovered that two of the boundary posts needed repairs. One of these, on Willard street, was toppled over and needed resetting, while the bound on the bank of the Blue Hill river where Milton, Quincy and Randolph join, an old cedar post, required replacing. The Quincy committee agreed to attend to these bounds, but as yet nothing has been done although the Milton selectmen have called the matter to the attention of the Quincy authorities. The cedar post on the bank of the Blue Hill river was to be replaced by a granite post. Milton repaired the bounds on the Canton and Hyde Park boundaries and these are in good condition.

### CHRISTMAS PACKAGES.

Not to be opened until Christmas day or similar inscription, may be written only on such parcels as bear postage at first-class rates; but packages that are rated at third class or fourth class rates may bear the same inscription providing that it is printed or stamped on them. When written on the parcel with pen or pencil the words are held to be a personal communication from the sender to the addressee, thus making the matter subject to first class rates.

# CHRISTMAS AND THE WHITE GOOSE

By ELLA M. PLATT.

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.]

THE little boy and the little girl sat at the breakfast table eating oatmeal and milk.

Their papa said to their mamma: "A Christmas goose is the best thing there is. This year we must have a Christmas goose."

The little girl looked up at the little boy and smiled, and the little boy smiled back.

After breakfast the little girl and the little boy put on their caps and coats and mittens and started off for the barnyard.



PUTTING THE WREATH ON THE GOOSE.

They met a big, old, fat duck.

"Are you the Christmas goose?" asked the little girl.

The big, old, fat duck shook her head.

They met a big, old, fat hen.

"Are you the Christmas goose?" asked the little boy.

But the big, old, fat hen shook her head.

They met a big, old, fat guinea hen.

"Are you the Christmas goose?" asked the little boy.

The big, old, fat guinea hen shook her head.

They met a big, old, fat white goose.

"Are you the Christmas goose?" asked the little girl.

And the big, old, fat white goose nodded her head and fluffed her feathers and stepped proudly with her flat, yellow, webbed feet.

"Oh, goody!" shouted the little boy. "We've found our Christmas goose already."

"Oh, oh, oh! I know something," said the little girl, and she ran to the house just as fast as she could go. And when she came back she had a lovely little holly wreath tied with beautiful long red and green ribbons.

They put the wreath over the head of the Christmas goose, and each held one of the ribbons. The Christmas goose waddled along proudly.



"WAIT A MINUTE, CHRISTMAS GOOSE."

The guinea hens piped, the ducks quacked and the hens clucked when they saw this fine sight.

The little boy and the little girl led and drove the proud Christmas goose out of the barnyard to the green grove where all the little Christmas trees grow.

"We must have a Christmas tree for our Christmas goose," said the little girl.

"Yes, yes, Christmas goose," said the little boy, "you wait right here for us. Don't you muss your holly wreath, and don't you muss your ribbons."

The proud Christmas goose waddled gently to show how careful she would be. The little boy and the little girl ran away fast to get the things for the Christmas tree.

The little girl brought back some ears of red and yellow corn and a bunch of wheat and barley heads and a pocketful of oats.

The little boy brought back two cabbages and a yellow pumpkin and some grain. The Christmas goose became so excited when she saw these things that she waddled too fast.

"Wait a minute, Christmas goose!" cried the little boy, and he placed his things on the ground near the tree.

"It isn't quite time, Christmas goose," cried the little girl, and she fastened her things on the tree.

"Now, Christmas goose," said the little girl, "we will go and invite all your friends to come and see our beautiful tree."



"COME, SEE OUR CHRISTMAS TREE!"

So the little girl picked up her ribbon, and the little boy picked up his ribbon, and they led and drove the Christmas goose back to the barnyard. But it was hard work, for the Christmas goose wanted to turn her head all the time to look at the Christmas tree. At the barnyard all the chickens and all the ducks and all the guinea hens stood still to admire the fine Christmas goose in her holly wreath and ribbons.

"Oh, chickens!" said the little boy.

"Oh, ducks!" said the little girl.

"Oh, guinea hens!" said the little boy.

"Come, see our Christmas tree!" said the little girl.

The chickens clucked, and the ducks quacked, and the guinea hens piped, and they all spread themselves out in a long row and ran around and around and around after the little girl and the little boy driving their Christmas goose.

The little boy and the little girl scattered corn and wheat and oats all over the ground around their Christmas tree. The chickens and the ducks and the guinea hens ate and ate and ate. The Christmas goose ate, too, but she ate very proudly and raised her head every few minutes to shake her holly wreath.



THE BEST FUN OF ALL.

Papa and mamma came out to see them.

"Heigh-ho! What's this?" said papa.

"Mercy! What's all this?" said mamma.

"This is the Christmas goose!" shouted the little boy.

"And the Christmas goose's Christmas tree!" said the little girl.

"And the Christmas goose's friends!" said the little boy.

"Yes, and it is quite true, papa," said the little girl. "A Christmas goose is the best thing there is! Why, a Christmas goose is just lots of fun!"

"Yes, mamma," said the little boy, "a Christmas goose is the best fun of all."

### Christmas Chimes In Many Climes.

Christmas is always a season of good wishes and loving kindness.

In America almost all little children hang up their stockings on Christmas eve, to be filled by kind old Santa Claus. In Germany they make more of Christmas than we do in America. Everywhere the Christmas tree is used.

If a family is too poor to have a whole tree, a single branch only will stand in a conspicuous place, hung with the few simple gifts.

A week before Christmas St. Nicholas visits the children to find out who have been good enough to receive the gifts the Christ Child will bring them on Christmas eve.

It is a very usual thing to see on a German Christmas tree, way up in the very topmost branch, an image or doll representing the Christ Child, while below are sometimes placed other images representing angels with outspread wings.

After the tree is lighted the family gather round it and sing a Christmas hymn.

In England almost every one who can do so has a family party on Christmas eve. Young and old join in the games, many of which belong especially to Christmas time.

From the ceiling of one of the rooms a large bunch of mistletoe is hung. If any little maid is caught standing under it the one who catches her has a right to take a kiss from her rosy lips.

In Holland the little Dutch girl puts her wooden shoe in the chimney place ready for gifts, just as the little American girl hangs up her stocking.

And so in some way all over the Christian world on the eve of the twenty-fifth day of December the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ is celebrated. Everywhere the Christmas chimes are ringing out the message the angels brought to Bethlehem—"Peace on earth, good will to men."

## LOOKING OUT FOR SANTY.

By GERALD PRIME.

My mamma, when we build our house,
Wants plenty closets in it.
She says she'll tell the architeck
That's how he must begin it.



My papa says he doesn't care
A fig for big clothespresses,
But what he wants is plenty room,
And that he'll have, he guesses.

But I don't care how little 'tis,
A palace or a shanty,
I want a chimney big enough
To let in dear old Santy!

# IMPROVEMENTS AT BRAINTREE

## Mammoth Freight Yard and New Streets

Col. Benton of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. appeared on Monday before the special commission on abolition of grade crossings at Braintree, to present the new plan of the railroad for the abolition of the Union street railroad crossing at South Braintree. All the land between the South Braintree and Braintree depots on the east side to the Monatiquot river, about one hundred acres is the proposed site of a mammoth freight yard, and a new street near the Monatiquot river is proposed from River street to Pearl street, one and one-half miles in length.

The meeting adjourned to Wednesday, Dec. 29. At that time the New Haven road will have full plans and estimates of cost, and the selectmen of Braintree may be prepared to favor or oppose the scheme.

With a large freight yard at Braintree there would naturally be increased activity at the South Braintree repair shops.

### SUPERIOR CRIMINAL.

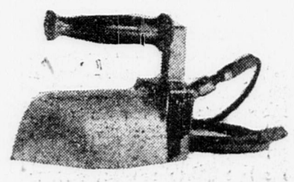
Only 81 cases were listed for the Norfolk superior criminal court which came in at Dedham on Monday. Chief Justice Aiken is on the bench, and Albert F. Barker makes his initial appearance as district attorney.

—Wakefield will have municipal gas March 1.

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EXAMINATION

of the teeth of a hippopotamus would be a sort of a "monkey and parrot" kind of a time

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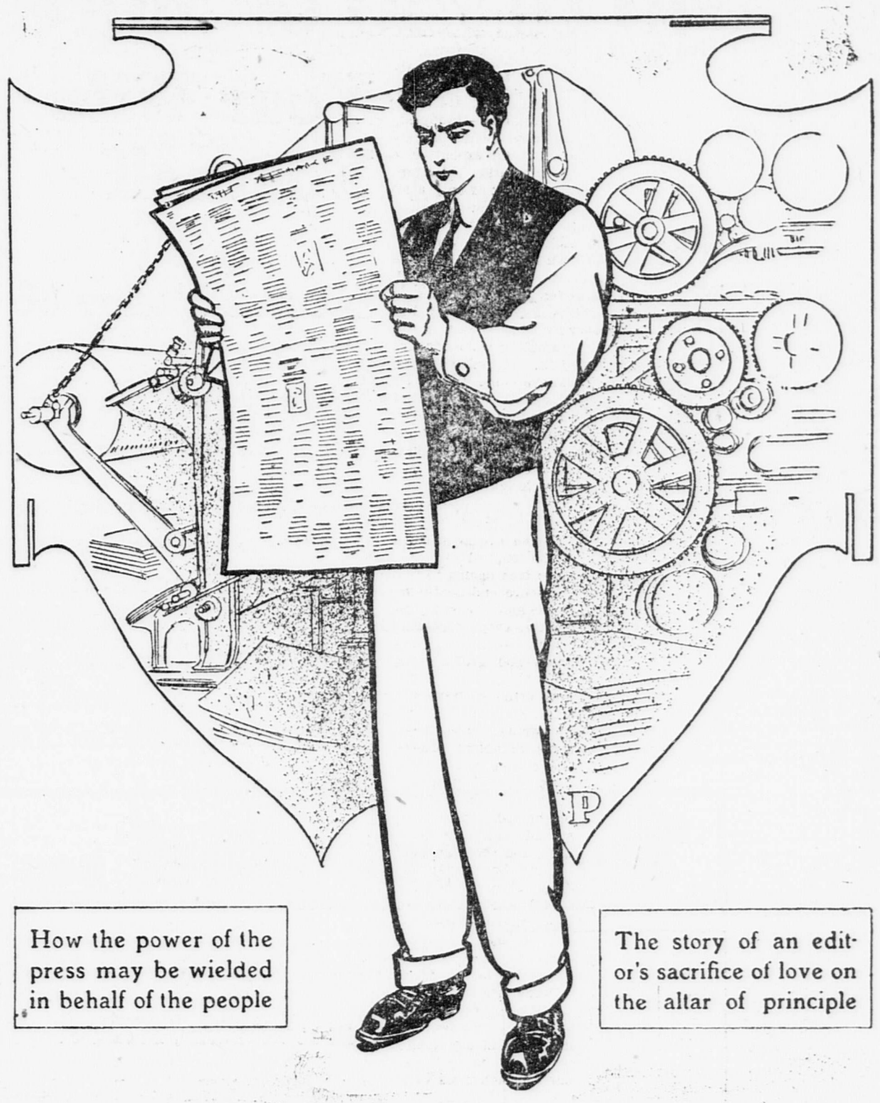
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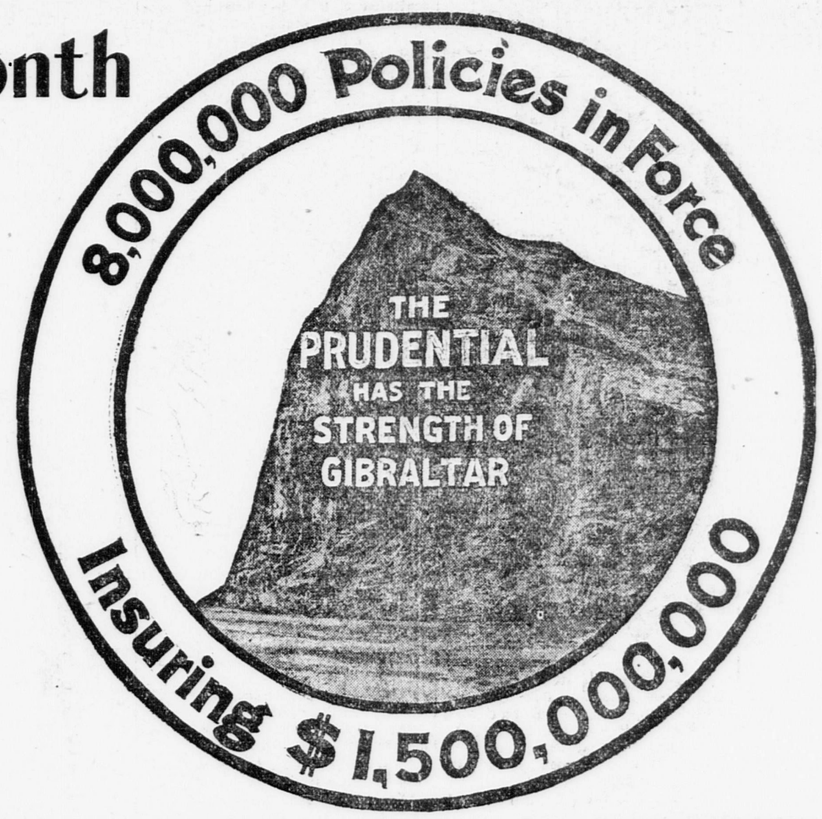
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# IN FASHION'S REALMS

## Skirts With Separate Bodice Correct Style Says Anne Rittenhouse.

(New York Times.)

The prophets have been proved true. The skirt with the separate bodice is the style for the smart woman this winter. Fashionable dressmakers do not care to make the one-piece frock. Tailors have nothing to do with it.

One may wear the separate bodice and a long or short skirt as a complete gown with a fur coat over it instead of one of the cloth, and in this way the two pieces serve as one piece. Of course, these blouses match the skirts with which they are worn. The white shirtwaist is allowable for certain hours in the morning and even then it alternates with a simple blouse to match the skirt.

The artistic designer and the woman who is well dressed are both opposed to this elimination of the one-piece frock for morning and afternoon. They cannot understand why a fashion which was so comfortable and so becoming, and which had not been threshed out, should be dropped so quickly. No one knows what forces are behind this change. It may be the passion for change itself that possesses the world of fashion makers.

Women were very well dressed last winter in the flowing, well-cut, not too long, one-piece robe with its brilliant touches at neck and wrist. They were ready for any occasion, and they thought the fashion entirely established.

The distinct change toward the separate skirt and bodice, which has been put into practice, during the last month, has been surprise-compelling to even those who keep abreast of the styles.

There are not a few women, who, having already ordered their winter gowns, in the early autumn had chosen the one-piece frock as a model. They did not believe the cry of the prophets that the early winter would find this fashion in abeyance. They merely nodded at the suggestion and refused to take it seriously, thinking it was a momentary whim of the rue de la Paix.

Yet, here we are at the beginning of December with a new order of things facing us. Fortunately, the one-piece frock can easily be altered to simulate the skirt and separate bodice, if one is insistent upon being in the forefront of fashion. The cloth may be cut away from neck and bust, leaving the high-fitted girdle, and showing the full upper bodice of net, chiffon lace or whatever the chosen thin fabric.

There is a sharp discrimination between the blouse for everyday morning hours and the one that will serve for a long or short skirt worn for luncheons and teas.

The latter is so elaborate that the high-priced dressmakers do not hesitate to ask $75 apiece for one. And they get it from those who have full purses and those who have not go home and copy the designs as well as they may with a lesser dressmaker at very much less the price.

There is a remarkable variety in these bodices. The designers have become quite keen about them and have invented devious ways of ornamenting them, and building them up with metal tissues, with hand embroidery, with jeweled net, and odd and lovely laces.

The surface work is by no means the beginning or end of this bodice building. The lining is important, and in it all kind of individualism is exploited.

Dull purples, remarkable reds, eccentric greens and delightful grays are used, plain and flowered. This is draped with metal tissues, which are often cut out to allow the insertion of huge motifs made of colored crystals.

One can easily see how splendidly an ordinary bodice can become under such manipulation. These are worn commonly in the day, and, as I said before, the skirt is either long or short. This latter fact is quite an interesting development. It seems parrotlike to go on repeating the statement that short skirts are fashionable, but it is amazing to observe their progress toward a complete sweep of the field.

It must be admitted that fashion allows women to wear long skirts for formal afternoon occasions; but if they wear a short one they are not to be criticised. This license is going to premit, or rather bring about a large mass of dully-dressed women for house affairs. We are lazy about dressing as a class. Only the individual, here and there, cares to make several toilets a day. In the ranks of the upper rich as well as among those who have slender purses, there is a disposition to wear the most convenient clothes except for ornate and special occasions.

Because of this tendency one fears for the safety of the brilliant afternoon house gown. Last winter it was in its glory. Brilliant colors, intense tones, lovely fabrics, contributed toward making women resemble a great garden of flowers when they were foregathered for muffins or martimony or music.

When the dark coat suit, the blouse to match and the stock of the same color becomes a general uniform, women in mass will be very sombre. Added to this there is the ruling fashion for all black. This alone contributes to dullness. It was especially marked at the first special evening affairs. The economist dotes on black. It saves her the trouble of variety. If her best gown is Burgundy, then she has to get others so that her friends won't spot her whenever she leaves her front door. If it is black it is not conspicuous.

The chance for colorful glory in the new gowns is in the bodice. It must be admitted that the long skirt carries a high girdle or the bodice has the girdle attached to it. Either way around one gets the effect of a long line of cloth from above waist to floor.

The smart skirts are not strictly Empire in their cut. We have grown away from that. The soft skirt that rises above the waist line is not gored to fit; it has drapery that winds around the waist, high and low, and this is fastened with a huge buckle in front or at the left side. This keeps it away from the earmarks of last winter.

Above this is the ornate bodice, and it is not necessary that it should be all of the same color. Once in a while there is a startling departure from the established mode by having the bodice of white. This is of net or chiffon cloth, and it is covered with a lattice work of velvet or embroidery or crystals on silk, the color of the skirt.

This method of mingling and contrasting colors puts the frock at once into the realm of formal affairs. It is too conspicuous for luncheon at a retaurant or a simple day at home or calling. That is, it is too elaborate for the well-dressed woman, which means that it will be worn at these places by many who would like to be considered well dressed.

Dressmakers who pay especial attention to smart lines carry the back of the skirt up rather well on the bodice in order to give that very graceful line down the back which can only be achieved in this way. Some women always adhere to the slightly high-waisted back because of its dominating grace.

The passion for drapery allows a wide individualism in finishing off this awkward line around the figure where skirt and bodice meet. One can do such charming things at this junction with a few yards of satin or chiffon, or those wonderful jewelled trimmings.

This idea of having a bodice that differs from the skirt is plainly indicated in the new evening gowns. It was suggested last winter when the one-piece gown ruled the world. There was then an upper drapery, rather too well fitted to be called a drapery yet whatever its style it was of tulle or net. Sometimes the Grecian idea was carried out by having the materials of the gown draped from shoulder to underarm, allowing this tulle portion to show.

There was no doubt in the minds of any one that the effect was too barbaric in that it made one think the skin was uncovered, at first glance. It was rather interesting to watch the avidity with which fashionable women took up this style. It certainly was daring and effective.

Its rival was the tiny, square-necked guimpe with short sleeves made of flesh-colored tulle framed in with metal.

Both of these styles continue, but they are tagged with last year's date. The newer thing is to have the bodice from the decolletage to the draped high-waisted skirt, made of an intense tone of pink, blue, green or violet. This is of net or tulle lined with chiffon, cut to a deep V, or square back and front with tiny wrinkled sleeves that are cut off half way above the elbow.

This is not all there is of the bodice. It is the foundation stone on which a wonderful tracery of crystals and metal is worked. Jet plays a leading part. Ornamental designs of it, like lattice work or trellises of flowers or motifs joined with threads of beads, are among the novelties that are laid over this tulle foundation.

There are slightly loose square sleeves of it that drop over the tight ones of tulle.

It is an open secret that these brilliantly colored tulle foundations are designed to show off the metal and crystal work to which the manufacturers have given so much time. With all that has been said on the subject the half is not told. These geegaws are the redeeming trait against the sombre cloths. It is impossible to look subdued if one acquiesces in this fashion. It is fortunate that some of the manufacturers have been kind in making simple pieces, for only the extravagant women could indulge in the luxury of wearing the best.


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# The Battle

By

## Cleveland Moffett

Copyright, 1909, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

**Novelized by the Author From His Great Play of the Same Name**

(Continued from yesterday.)

### CHAPTER XVI.

MORAN FINDS JENNY.

THE Moran apartment had undergone still another change. It was an office now, brilliantly lighted, for Haggleton's suggestion that the two windows facing the East river should be joined into one large observation window had been carried out. Jenny's little room had been turned into a "private office." The hall door had been removed to make place for one of ground glass, on which was painted in large black letters, "East Side Associated Bakeshops." The flat across the hall had been rented for living purposes.

Joe Caffrey had learned typewriting with gratifying celerity and turned out to be a most satisfactory speller. Moran alone remained unreconciled, watching with growing hostility the phenomenal rise of this man Jackson.

Jenny's disappearance had been a terrible blow to Moran. He had no delusion about the life to which she had returned and in his unreasoning hostility to society ascribed this, too, to the curse of capitalism. Philip, too, worried a great deal over Jenny.

* * * * * * *

One afternoon Moran, simply but neatly dressed, was working at his desk and grumbling at his work, as was his wont. Joe, seated at the typewriter, was ticking out letters.

"Say, Moran," he observed, "what's the use of being a kicker?"

"I'd rather be a kicker than a quitter," was the significant answer.

"Meaning me?"

"Yes, you. You used to call yourself a Socialist. Yah!"

"That was when I was broke. I wanted to divide. Now I've got something, and, say—no dividing for me!

"Hello," Joe exclaimed as he glanced at the morning paper, "here is my old friend Haggleton again! His yacht has passed Gibraltar."

"Curse him!" growled Moran. "I hate him!"

"Ah, shut off the hot air! What has John J. ever done to you?"

Moran wheeled around.

"What has he done to me?" he snarled. "He ruined my little business out west and made me a common laborer. He killed my wife in his rotten tenement with consumption, he killed Jenny's husband with his railroads, and he has sent Jenny out into the"—

"You make me tired, Moran. If a man has the colic in this tenement they blame it on Haggleton."

Haggleton entered, followed by Gentle.

The head of the east side bakery trust sat down at his desk, saying to Gentle:

"I will be with you in a moment. Go into the private office."

True to his resolution, the old diver now kept in daily touch with Haggleton and his son. The millionaire understood his motive perfectly, but never betrayed the slightest impatience or irritation.

Haggleton glanced at the morning paper.

"Hello," he said, "another model tenement fails to pay expenses! Tenants store their coal in the porcelain bathtubs. Here, Joe, show that to Mr. Gentle. No; wait. I'll do it myself."

He disappeared.

Moran closed his ledger, opened one of the drawers of his desk and took from it a revolver. Joe, looking over his shoulder, was taken aback.

"What have you got that gun for?" persisted Joe.

"Nothing."

Moran put the pistol back into the drawer.

"You have been playing with that gun for years, Moran," said Joe. "What's the use? You would never dare to use it. You are a milk and water anarchist. Why don't you get a bunch of firecrackers? They make more noise for less money."

"I am a fool," Moran announced gloomily. "I had no business to take this job."

"Well, then, why did you take it?"

"I was out of work. I wanted to help Jenny. Never mind what she has been. She is my daughter. She's all I have got, and now she's gone. I have lost her."

Two tears rolled slowly down his flabby cheeks.

Joe was touched. He felt sincerely sorry, but, after the manner of his kind, ashamed of this "softness." So he replied airily:

"Jenny will turn up all right."

Despair distorted the old man's features.

"Where will she turn up?" he asked, in an agony of apprehension. "What is she doing now?"

"You've got a rank philosophy?" ejaculated Joe. "Whatever is is wrong. That's the way you dope it out. Say, you'd better get busy and mail those letters Mr. Jackson has signed or you'll lose this job you are so ashamed of."

Moran obediently put on his coat and hat, took up a pile of correspondence which Joe had meanwhile stamped with lightning rapidity and walked toward the door.

Joe returned to his typewriting.

Moran, however, having reached the door, stopped, hesitated and turned back. He approached Joe's desk, leaned over it and looked him straight in the eyes. The grim determination of his face daunted Joe a little.

"Here, you," said the old man significantly, "I want to know something, and I mean to find out. Where is Jenny?"

Joe shifted his eyes from Moran's face to the wall behind it and wriggled uneasily in his chair.

"Why—er"— he stammered.

"Answer my question," said the other man, with ominous calm.

"I don't know, Moran."

"I believe you are lying. You know where she is and what she is. Mark my words, I will find that girl! I will find her, I tell you!"

He continued to look at Joe in silence, with a new determination in his watery, wavering eyes. His flabby mouth was drawn in a tight line. Joe was startled again, but again mastered himself. He looked back boldly, steadfastly, resolved to keep to himself what he knew.

Moran's next action startled him still more. The old man took his keys out of his pocket, unlocked the drawer, took from it the revolver and slipped it into the pocket of his overcoat.

Then he left the office without a further word.

Joe got up and walked up and down. He was now deeply disturbed, far more so than he would admit even to himself. This sudden demonstration of firmness by the flabby, vacillating, mouthing Moran—well, he did not like it. No man is so dangerous, he knew, as a coward with a gun when he screws his cowardice up to the sticking point.

For whom was that revolver meant?

He cast about in his mind, but could settle on no particular person. Moran's hatreds were so all inclusive, social and economic in the aggregate rather than particular.

Of course John J. Haggleton was to Moran the incarnation of all the evils of society, including the evil whose victim Jenny was. But then John J. was away on his yacht for a three months' cruise, and Moran could not reach him with a pistol across the Atlantic ocean at Gibraltar.

There were the police and the police justices on their benches and the settlement workers, whose social superiority Moran detested. He hated the czar of Russia and the president of the republic. He did not like Jackson. He merely tolerated Gentle. He had begun to sneer at Philip and his sudden business activity. He was rude to Margaret Lawrence. Jenny alone he loved.

Perhaps he hated Joe himself. He thought of the pistol again. It might be turned against himself. Joe stopped in his walk.

He remembered what he had heard the leader of the gang he had deserted in time say upon one occasion: "When a man threatens you with a gun, shoot first, and do it quick. But if you're unarmed grab hold of his windpipe and squeeze. No man who feels the life being strangled out of him ever has presence of mind enough left to shoot. Instinct tells him to tear those hands away from his throat—to get air, to breathe. He'll drop his gun to do it before he'll fire."

Joe became calmer. He lighted a cigarette. After all, what was he thinking about? Such nonsense! He dismissed the subject from his mind.

"He's an awful bluff," he said, half aloud. "He's a wind anarchist! He couldn't blow up a red balloon!"

* * * * * * *

Moran had left the office a little before 5 in the afternoon. He stood a moment trying to decide what to do. It was no use to return to the office in his present state of mind, he concluded. Moreover, they would close in an hour. He entered a saloon and had a drink, then took another and still another with a couple of men who, he discovered, were fomenting trouble among the hands of the bakery combine.

He mechanically ate of the "free lunch" and emerged at 9 o'clock to take up his hunt for his daughter.

He walked the Bowery from Chinatown to the Bible House, back and



*Suddenly he heard a voice beside him exclaim "Father!"*

forth. A fine drizzle was falling, but he did not feel it. He was thinking of Jenny. If he could only find her!

It was after 10 when he turned into Doyers street, where evil looking Chinamen were skulking under dark doorways. He recognized the smell of burning opium. He heard the harsh tomtom in the Chinese theater, and from the Doyers street mission just beyond came the fragment of a gospel hymn:

O depths of mercy! Can it be
That gate was left ajar for me?

For a moment he stood irresolute, almost ready to go in and throw himself on his knees and pray for help. If he could only find her!

He turned into a narrow street. They were making repairs here, and he sat down on the iron elbow of a sewer pipe. He sat in the rain and thought in a dull way for a long time. A woman approached.

"Feelin' blue, ain't ye? Same here," she said.

"What's the matter?"

"I'm all broke up," she said. "I'm takin' too much dope. Fifty pills a day is too much, ain't it? The missionary doctor says I can't live six months if I don't cut it out."

"Do you know Jenny Moran?"

"Jenny Moran? Sure! She ain't here. She's a good looker. She stayed down here one day. If you want to find her you must go uptown."

Moran rose. Within twenty minutes he was walking along Sixth avenue in the neighborhood of several second rate music halls. He entered one and sat down at a table.

Suddenly he heard a voice beside him exclaim "Father!" and, looking up, he saw Jenny. She wore a large black hat with white ostrich plumes and a tan coat lined with silk.

She followed him without a word, pale and trembling, into the street, across town and into a Fourth avenue car. Not a word passed between them. They sat side by side, her hand in his, the tears rolling unchecked down her cheeks, his face grim, a baleful light in his eyes.

(To be Continued.)

**Catarrh Cannot be Cured**

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES**

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. Relieves painful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous, swollen, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. By mail for 25c. in stamps Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

**Lavender Oil.**

As four-fifths of the oil extracted from lavender is concealed in the bloom the harvest takes place just before the flower begins to fade at the end of August. The oil is distilled by means of steam, which is compelled to penetrate the closely packed lavender, afterward being drawn off in pipes that run through cold water. In this manner the steam is reconverted into water, but the process of passing through the lavender has extracted the oil, which floats on the surface of the water as it runs into glass jars down below. These jars have sprouts in the center, thus enabling the water to run out while the oil collects above the level of the exit. In this the first stage the oil is of a brownish blue tint, and it now has to be refined by passing once more through water. Thus all impurities are removed, and the oil runs out white, save for a very pale blue color similar to that observed in paraffin. Three pounds of oil will make thirty gallons of the perfume. The majority of ladies would be surprised if they were informed that a bottle of lavender water contains but about a thimbleful of pure oil, for a larger proportion would not only render the water too strong for use, but would burn holes through the handkerchief wherever the scent touched it. —London Standard.

**Boring the Bores.**

"What do you do to get rid of bores?"

"Just as soon as they come into my office I start in telling them of the latest cute thing my baby said."—Detroit Free Press.

**But He Did.**

Her Mother—I saw him kiss you! I am terribly shocked. I did not for a moment imagine he would dare take such a liberty. Herself—Nor did I, ma. In fact, I bet him a pair of gloves he daren't!

# FIELD OF WOMAN

## Nez Perce Indian Girl Studying Shorthand and Typewriting. Patti's Call on Mrs. Cleveland. Fair Sex In Politics.

MISS ELIZABETH PENNEY, whose home is on the Nez Perce reservation, is an Indian girl of high grade intelligence. She was graduated from Carlisle in June, 1909. She is a pianiste, and a year ago she appeared before the National Educational association in Cleveland, O., and won distinction in depicting the American Indian. After her return home from college she



MISS ELIZABETH PENNEY, NEZ PERCE TRIBE.

made an application to enter the Lewiston Business college in Idaho, and the application received the unanimous vote of the students of that institution. She is now studying shorthand and typewriting. She is apt and popular. She dresses with taste and is noted for her gracious manner. The costume shown in the picture is the one she wore when she appeared before the Educational association in Cleveland.

**Mrs. Cleveland and Adelina Patti.**

Soon after Mrs. Cleveland became mistress of the White House Adelina Patti called to pay her respects. The time for a call of that kind passed, and still Patti lingered. An hour elapsed, and still she stayed. The second hour was well on its way, and the "divine" singer grew fidgety. If Mrs. Cleveland experienced any such feeling she concealed it, for she is a mistress in graciousness. It is not known who made the first move to break up the call, but it came to an end, of course. Patti had supposed that the royal etiquette which warrants the crowned head to dismiss his guest prevailed in this country, and she was waiting for Mrs. Cleveland to do as is done by the king. The story never leaked out until long after Mrs. Cleveland left the White House.

**The Sex In Politics.**

Mrs. Frank Herbert Briggs, daughter of Senator Frye of Maine, has lived in Washington for thirty years. Her mother was a remarkable woman in her day and exercised a considerable influence in the politics and social affairs of the national capital. The daughter has inherited many of her mother's traits. In speaking recently about the influence of her sex in politics Mrs. Briggs said: "Men, as a rule, resent having any woman calling herself a politician or claiming any directing power in the great American game. But it is unreasonable to suppose that the American woman, witty, brilliant, resourceful and keenly alive to all that concerns her home and her community, should be without influence on the higher policies of the country.

"I think that there are today in Washington society women who understand politics and how to guide the hand of statecraft as ably as the women whose names are written in history and literature. The women who pose as great social and political leaders rarely fill this role."

MARCIA WILLIS CAMPBELL.

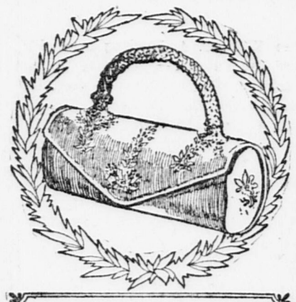
**Manless Colony Proposed.**

A lot of British women are interested in forming a colony in Australia in which no man will have anything to say. No man will be allowed to own a foot of ground nor so much as a brick in any building. The land has been secured from the government of that commonwealth as a freehold property. Mills and factories will be established in which only women help will be employed. The soil will be cultivated by women exclusively. There will be amusements that are healthy and elevating, but nothing that so much as hints at gambling of any character will be allowed.

## GIFTS FOR GIRLS.

**Homemade Music Roll—The Latest Novelty In Belts.**

A homemade music roll is a smart present for the girl who sings or plays. In this receptacle she may carry her loose sheets of music when going about from place to place. Leather rolls for the same purpose are much more commonplace than a daintily homemade one of silk or art linen. As illustrated the roll is of art linen in a dull shade of brown, enlivened with



**MATERIALS REQUIRED**

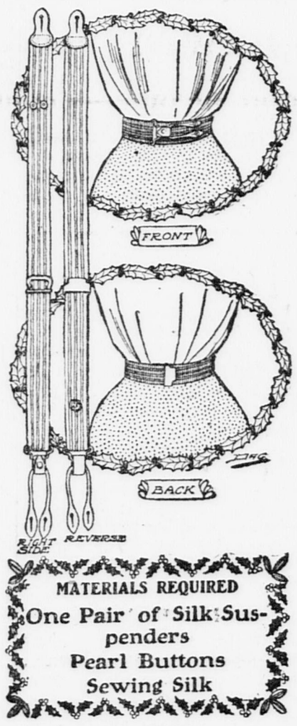
Dull Brown Linen
Lining Silk
Cardboard
Gold Gimp

LINEN MUSIC ROLL.

touches of embroidery in brown and tan tones. To make the roll a strip of linen is cut the size of an ordinary music roll. The embroidery is then worked on the linen and the strip lined with copper colored taffeta silk. For the ends two circles of cardboard are covered with linen on one side and silk on the inner side. To these pieces the roll is sewed, an opening being left in which to insert the sheets of music. The whole affair is bound with brown ribbon, and the handle is of plaited cords.

**The Suspender Belt.**

The suspender belt illustrated is a novelty that any girl would appreciate as a little Christmas remembrance. And as for making, there is little to be done once a pair of silk suspenders are purchased and ripped apart where they are crossed in the back. Two small sized buttons are sewed on one end of the belt the required size to be looped by the buttonholes in the kid wishbone-like shaped part of the suspender, and on the other underside of the belt a single button is sewed to the elastic. This button fastens the belt into position, the overlapping part with the kid end being really only for ornament. As may be supposed, a light colored pair of suspenders are the best selection. Pale blue, for instance, with white kid trimmngs, are dainty, but for actual service the darker tones are naturally better. A plaid or striped suspender belt would be stunning.




**MATERIALS REQUIRED**

One Pair of Silk Suspenders
Pearl Buttons
Sewing Silk

OF BLUE SILK.

**Dressing Table Accessory.**

To make a pretty handkerchief bag two embroidered handkerchiefs are laced together on three sides with ribbon through the beading which forms a part of the fancy border. Ribbon is run through the beading on the fourth side and used as drawstrings for the bag and loops to hang or carry it by. The handkerchiefs may be laced together entirely and used as a baby's pillow, or by inserting a sheet of scented cotton wool instead of the pillow a sachet for a wardrobe drawer may be made.

**Homemade Brassieres.**

If you have a stout friend make her a brassiere. It can be of four widths of three inch grosgrain ribbon, the edges lapped, not stitched. These are held in place with wide featherbone in front, where it is hooked, and on slightly curved lines over the bust. It is held in place by a ribbon over each shoulder, which hooks to the featherbone at each side.

Less pretentious ones are made of cambric cut like a short, low necked basque and severely featherboned at each seam. They are buttoned or hooked down the front and are cut off

**NEW UPRIGHT PIANO**

Now in storage at my home.
PRICE LOW.
Apply to
WM. WILSON, Pianist and Tuner,
1 President's Avenue, South Quincy
Tel. 137-2. Oct. 18-tf

**HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE**

Elm and Dysart Streets.
Good location, good neighborhood.
Gas and Water.
Four valuable houses built on property
Apply at 45 Elm Street.
Quincy, Dec. 3

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GIVES THE MOST WEAR FOR THE COST
SANBORN & DAMON
QUINCY
Nov. 6 9m

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—FOR—
Furniture and Pianos
Storage Warehouse with Separate Rooms
Furniture and Piano Movers
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1495 Hancock Street, Quincy. Tel. Con

## New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

| TO BOSTON | | | FROM BOSTON | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave Quincy | Stops at | Arrive Boston | Leave Boston | Stops at | Arrive Quincy |
| c *5 14 | abcdefghi | 5 42 | *5 47 | ihgfedcba | 6 16 r |
| c 6 13 | abc | 6 33 | 6 27 | cba | 6 46 r |
| c 6 43 | abc | 7 03 | 6 52 | cba | 7 14 r |
| c 7 13 | abc | 7 33 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 7 52 | a | 8 12 r |
| c 7 21 | adei | 7 42 | | | |
| | | | 8 45 | b | 9 02 |
| 7 29 | a | 7 45 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| c 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | 9 43 | Exp | 10 00 |
| c 7 52 | abcde | 8 15 | 10 27 | cba | 10 49 r |
| c 8 13 | abc | 8 33 | | | |
| r 8 31 | Exp. | 8 47 | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |
| r 8 4 | abcd | 9 05 | 11 43 | Exp. | 12 00 |
| | | | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| 9 00 | Exp. | 9 16 | | | |
| c 9 15 | abc | 9 33 | 12 45 | *Exp. | 1 02 |
| 10 01 | Exp. | 10 17 | 12 47 | cba | 1 09 r |
| | | | 1 10 | (Sat) | 1 27 |
| c 10 13 | abc | 10 33 | 1 27 | cba | 1 49 r |
| 11 03 | Exp. | 11 18 | 1 43 | Exp. | 2 00 |
| c 11 13 | abc | 11 33 | 2 27 | cba | 2 49 r |
| 12 01 | Exp. | 12 17 | 2 40 | Exp. | 2 57 |
| c 12 13 | abc | 12 33 | 3 27 | cba | 3 49 r |
| 12 59 | Exp. | 1 15 | 3 4 | Exp. | 4 0* |
| c 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 4 12 | a | 4 29 r |
| c 1 43 | abc | 2 03 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| c 2 13 | abc | 2 33 | 4 50 | edcba | 5 11 r |
| c 3 05 | a | 3 21 | 5 15 | a | 5 34 |
| | | | 5 19 | dcba | 5 41 |
| 4 03 | Exp. | 4 18 | | | |
| c 4 13 | abc | 4 33 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| 4 59 | Exp. | 5 15 | 5 45 | dba | 6 07 r |
| c 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 5 46 | ihgfedcba | 6 15 r |
| c 5 29 | abcdefghi | 5 57 | 5 57 | cba | 6 19 r |
| 6 01 | Exp. | 6 17 | | | |
| c 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | 6 15 | dba | 6 37 r |
| c 6 52 | abc | 7 12 | 6 27 | cba | 6 49 r |
| | | | 6 57 | fedcba | 7 23 r |
| 7 34 | ab | 7 51 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 8 13 | fedcba | 8 38 r |
| c 8 05 | abcdef | 8 29 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| c 9 17 | abc | 9 35 | | | |
| c 10 09 | abcdef | 10 32 | 10 40 | fedcba | 11 04 r |
| c 11 20 | abc | 11 40 | 11 20 | Exp. | 11 36 |
| | | | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |

**SUNDAYS**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| c 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | 6 24 | ihgfedcba | 6 52 r |
| c 8 43 | abc | 9 05 | 8 57 | cba | 9 19 r |
| c 9 13 | abc | 9 33 | 10 16 | ihgfedcba | 10 45 r |
| 9 33 | a | 9 51 | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| | | | 1 16 | ihgfedcba | 1 45 r |
| 11 00 | Exp. | 11 17 | 2 16 | ihgfedcba | 2 45 r |
| c 11 16 | abcdefghi | 11 44 | | | |
| c 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 3 16 | ihgfedcba | 3 45 r |
| c 3 10 | abc | 3 30 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| c 4 16 | abcdefghi | 4 44 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| c 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 6 16 | ihgfedcba | 6 45 r |
| c 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | 6 57 | cba | 7 19 r |
| | | | 8 24 | ihgfedcba | 8 53 r |
| c 7 08 | abcdefghi | 7 35 | 8 45 | Exp. | 9 02 |
| c 8 08 | abcdefghi | 8 35 | 9 27 | ihgfedcba | 9 56 r |
| 9 04 | Exp. | 9 20 | | | |
| r 10 30 | abc | 10 50 | 10 37 | cba | 10 59 r |
| | | | 10 53 | Exp. | 11 10 |

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| a Wollaston, | f Harrison Square |
| b Norfolk Downs | g Savin Hill |
| c Atlantic | h Cresent Avenue |
| d Neponset | i South Boston |
| e Pope's Hill | r Quincy Adams |

Exp.—Express train.
*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.47, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.15, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46 A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.21, 9.27 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

**LOOK UNDER "Q."**

Quincy Daily Ledger

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TWO TRIPS DAILY
Furniture and Piano Moving
Office 1598 Hancock Street,
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**NEW SYSTEM**
WET WASH LAUNDRY CO., Valley St.
Separate Tubs. SEPARATE WATER.
Ordinary wash, 50 cents.

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501 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

## OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.

**QUINCY DIVISION**

TIME TABLE

Issued Sept. 10, 1909.

Subject to Change Without Notice

**Leave QUINCY for**

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.46 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Ponit,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.
THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

Quincy Daily Ledger.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

| | |
|---|---|
| At 12 M. today, | 50 degrees |
| Dec. 14, 1908 | 38 degrees |
| Dec. 14, 1907, | 36 degrees |
| December Maximum, 13 years | 67 |
| December Minimum, 13 years | 2 |

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

Lost.

For Sale.

George W. Jones—Stockings.

Nathan Ames—Sleds and skates.

H. L. Kincaide & Co.—Furniture Repairing.

## BRIEFS

John Ramsdell of Billings street has been appointed Justice of Peace by Governor Draper.

This morning the weather was very mild and spring-like. Quite a change from the weather of the past week.

A new mail box has been placed at the corner of Highland avenue and Squantum street. The people in that vicinity will appreciate it.

The Sunday school of the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church will hold a Christmas concert Sunday evening at six o'clock.

A joint meeting of the Committee on Finance and Ordinances of the City Council will be held tonight after the Council meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fessenden Crane returned Saturday night from the Waterways convention at Washington. They are quite enthusiastic over the meetings.

The Columbia Phonograph agency on Maple street is to move into the store soon to be vacated by the Cobe Men's Furnishing Company at the corner of Hancock and Maple streets.

Much interest is being taken in the work that is being done on St. Mary's hall. The Electric Light company has put new lights throughout the building; a new storm room has been built, and the roof shingled. This work was done by F. R. Bailer.

The work of laying 600 feet of six-inch water main on Bigelow street was completed today. It includes connection at both ends, and also with Miller Stile road and all the houses, the setting of one hydrant, etc. Freezing weather prevailed most of the time.

—Competitive examinations will be held December 28 and 29, to establish eligible lists from which to certify names to fill vacancies as they occur in positions as clerks or as messengers (Class 3, Grades A and B), in the service of the Commonwealth and of the city of Boston.

The Jolly Five club of South Quincy, consisting of Celia McLennan president, Olive Barnicoat, secretary, Ethel Prout treasurer, Wilma Wilson and Ruth Pinel enjoyed a very pleasant trip to the theatre on Saturday last. They were chaperoned by Mrs. T. Torrey and Miss C. Barnicoat.

## TODAY'S COURT.

Philip Pitts was arraigned for assault at Quincy. Case continued under $500 bonds until Saturday.

Salvatore D'Angelo was fined $50 for violation of the liquor law at Braintree. Appealed.

Harry P. Thomas was fined $10 for violation of the automobile law at Milton.

"What kind of oil, Pat, do you suppose they use to produce that color?" asked a citizen as a freight train went by showing a green lantern. "Shurre, I should say some of the Immerald Isle, sir" was Pat's quick reply.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings, at the death of our beloved wife and mother.

MR. T. A. R. GOULD,
AND FAMILY

Dec. 14-1t p 18-1w

## BIRTHS.

MATTFIELD—In Wollaston, December 10, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Mattfield of Berlin street.

## DEATHS.

SHEA—In Randolph, Dec. 12, Miss Mary E. Shea, daughter of the late Michael and Catherine Shea of Weymouth.

JONES—In Quincy, Dec. 13 Mrs. Elizabeth widow of Owen W. Jones, in her 71st year. Funeral services at late home, 194 School street, Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 2t

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.

# CHECKERS POPULAR

## An Absence of All Tendency to Unfairness

There is a feature about the game of checkers says the checker editor of the Lynn Item, which makes it unlike many games and which makes it all the stronger in the eyes of its adherents. We refer to the complete absence of all tendency towards unfairness on the part of all who prefer this pastime and play it from choice. It may be that players in general, who make checkers their only game, are much the same as other people; no better, or no worse, and if there was any chance for unfair tactics to be practiced such practice would be found in our game, as well as in others. All of this may be true, and we will not undertake to dispute it, but it so happens that there is positively no opening for any individual to introduce unworthy methods by which such individual could hope to bring some advantage to his side of the game.

And while speaking on this subject it may be well for the future of many sports to state that there appears to be a very strong and growing tendency among the rising generation more particularly to inject all sort of tricks, some of which are liable to be classed as crooked, in order that victory may come to their side of the game.

Now, a belief on the part of any participant in a sport of any kind that any sort of crooked work that helps his side to win is legitimate and praiseworthy is a mistake and such can came only from false teaching in the first place. It makes no difference what the game is, no one who is honest can perpetrate a trick without a guilty feeling in his bosom. In the end his conscience is sure to smite him, and it is conscience alone that guides all trustworthy men. Let anyone ignore and refuse to listen to that still small voice of conscience and it will not be long before it will cease to speak altogether. When that time comes look out.

Let any schoolboy of the present day start out in life indulging in little dishonesties in his early games, and in time he will grow hardened and calloused, and if he persists must eventually become a rascal at heart and a mighty poor citizen in any community. It is therefore a good thing for all who have to do with the teaching of boys to by every possible method, inculcate honesty as a first principle in all beneath them.

There is too much of the so-called "cleverness" these days, which at times is nothing more or less than craftily hidden dishonesty, and there is an erroneous belief that such unworthy methods materially aid people to become successful not only in sports but in business also.

Whether on the football, baseball or other sporting field, as well as in the business field, let every boy preserve to himself and go through life preserving a high sense of honor. Those who keep this in mind will never live to regret it.

## DUPLICATE WHIST.

Six pairs participated in the duplicate whist tournament for pairs at the Granite City club on Monday evening. H. H. Hill and J. W. Nightingale secured the top score with plus 6, while W. R. Thomas and W. H. Rideout were second with plus 5 1-3.

## CRIBBAGE MATCH.

The Tamany club's cribbage team will meet the St. Mary's at St. Mary's hall on Thursday night. The Tamanys' hopes depend on their past record and can boast of winning every match this season, excepting last Thursday night, when they played the Randolph firemen at Randolph a tie game, 20 to 20. The members of the Tamany team that played the Randolph firemen will be the same men that will be up against the St. Marys. The Tamany team is composed of James Sweeney and Bernard Griffin and the St. Marys include William Duggan and Frank Canavan.

☞The Ledger Ad Man is at your service at any time to help you write up your ads. All you have to do is to phone the Quincy Daily Ledger 425 and he will call at once. Try him.

Red Cross Stamps
On Christmas Letters
Carry Good Cheer

# BOWLING AT Y. M. C. A.

## Tubular Rivet Team Comes Out Second Best

The Y. M. C. A. bowling team defeated the Tubular Rivet team at the Association alleys Monday evening, leading by 56 pins on totals. The Y. M. C. A. took the first string by 76 pins, the second by 19, and lost the third by 39. Dell of the Y. M. C. A. bowled the best string, and Dell of the Y. M. C. A. had the highest three string total. Stevens did the best work for the visitors.

The summary:

| Y. M. C. A. | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dell, | 107 | 82 | 87 | 276 |
| Nichols | 83 | 90 | 70 | 243 |
| Penley, | 93 | 76 | 81 | 250 |
| Morris, | 85 | 84 | 81 | 250 |
| Jones, | 100 | 94 | 96 | 290 |
| | 468 | 426 | 415 | 1309 |
| TUBULAR RIVET CO. | | | | |
| Dakers, | 63 | 82 | 93 | 238 |
| Loring, | 78 | 79 | 86 | 243 |
| Conway, | 69 | 71 | 80 | 220 |
| Ellison, | 89 | 71 | 108 | 268 |
| Stevens | 93 | 104 | 87 | 284 |
| | 392 | 407 | 454 | 1253 |

# Y. M. C. A. BOYS INTERESTED

## In Campaign for Extension Work at Large

Last evening, at the Y. M. C. A., an extension work banquet was held for forty boys who are now engaged in a seven-day extension work campaign. It was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings held for boys this season. Every boy was intensely interested.

After the explanation of the extension work by Roy L. Sidelinger chairman of Extension work Committee, Secretary E. G. Gay made a few remarks in regard to the foreign work of the Young Men's Christian Association. About one hundred slides were then thrown on the screen showing the foreign and home work.

Then the plan for the seven days was outlined by Mr. Clee, boys' work director of the Association. The plan is to get 250 pledges for this work to be paid weekly.

Three rousing cheers were given for the ladies who prepared the supper, extension work and then everybody spelled w-o-r-k. It was indeed a great gathering, and "He that gives most gets most" will mean more to the boys of Quincy.

## THEFT REPORTED.

It is reported that a girl had her pocketbook stolen at Music hall Monday night. The pocketbook which contained $3 in money was in a bag which she had on the seat beside her.

A boy who is described as having a mole on his chin sat near her. It is said that he suddenly left his seat and a few minutes later the girl reaching into the bag for her handkerchief missed her pocketbook. The police officer on duty at the hall was notified. He found the pocketbook minus the money on one of the radiators.

## THE POWERFUL PENNY.

A story is going the rounds which ought to add much to the charitable call of Christmas and increase the sale of the Red Cross stamps. It is of a little boy in Montclair, N. J., who bought one of the stamps with a penny in a store there the other day and asked the clerk: "Will this stamp cure tuberculosis?" He was told that the money would be used to prevent that dread disease. "I'm glad," the little fellow rejoined, "'cause my mudder's got tuberculosis and I want my penny to do her some good."—New Haven Journal-Courier.

☞We are going to let you into some of the secrets of a newspaper office. Our new serial to start, next Monday is one of the strongest things ever written descriptive of the world of newspaperdom. It is full of heart interest as well as dramatic and stirring episodes.

# HUNTING WITH A MOTORCAR

## How Sport on Kansas Prairies Is Being Greatly Changed.

## OLD METHODS TOO SLOW NOW.

**Wolf Shooting From an Automobile Most Exciting of All—Novel Way to Smoke Out Coyotes—Snaring Rabbits From a Car.**

The automobile is revolutionizing the method of hunting wild game in western Kansas. No true sportsman now starts on any kind of a hunt out there without an automobile. The old way of hunting from a two horse spring wagon is entirely too slow now.

A wolf hunt under the new plan is the most exciting of all. One man runs the auto, and another does the shooting. A machine can run miles and miles on the open prairie of the west without coming in contact with a fence or a creek. When a wolf, or a coyote, as it is called on the prairies, is scared up the auto takes after him. Now, a wolf runs in an easy circle. He doesn't dodge back and forth, so it is comparatively easy for the driver to keep right behind him. But the auto must go some. A coyote can knock off thirty miles an hour with ease. A few days ago some Garden City hunters ran down a coyote and killed him with the wheels. That was considered a great hunting feat.

**How Coyotes Are Smoked Out.**

When hunters used to chase coyotes on horses and with dogs there was never a record of where they drove the coyotes to their dens. But it is different with autos. Coyotes run until they are about to be taken in and then make for their dens. In order to "smoke them out" the driver attaches a rubber tube to the gas tank of his car and runs the other end down in the hole. That soon brings the coyote out. And the race is again resumed until the animal is bagged.

The old fashioned way of hunting jack rabbits was for several hunters to go out in two big lumber wagons. The wagons would be connected with a piece of wire about 200 feet long. This wire, dragging over the ground between the wagons, would stir the rabbits up, and the hunters, walking behind the wire, would shoot them. It was not an uncommon thing for a bunch of hunters to bring in two wagon loads of jack rabbits as a result of one day's hunt.

**Snaring Rabbits From an Auto.**

The rabbits were sold to a rabbit cannery and worked up into canned stuffs for eastern markets. This is the way rabbits are still hunted for the canneries. But the true sportsmen, who go out for the fun of the thing, have a new plan now. They stay in the auto and snare the rabbits with a wire loop.

Autos make good blinds for wild duck shooting, and they also enable sportsmen to follow up a flock of ducks from one pond or slough to another. Frequently the hunters will take out after a flock of ducks and bag several of them before they get out of range from the auto.

## CLUBMAN ADOPTS KIMONO.

**H. P. Bowie, Rich Bachelor, Puts Aside Dress and Dinner Suits.**

Since Miss Jennie Crocker emulated the example of Miss Eleanor Sears and donned riding trousers and a frock coat society has not been more startled than it was recently over the statement that Henry P. Bowie, wealthy bachelor and member of the Burlingame club at Burlingame, Cal., has decided that the reign of dress and dinner suits is over. He has taken to the more comfortable oriental costume—the kimono and zodi.

The Bowie home at Burlingame is distinctly oriental. The furniture, the paintings, the books, the musical instruments and even the servants are Japanese. None of the conversation is carried on in English.

During a recent visit to Japan the emperor conferred upon Bowie the Imperial Order of the Rising Sun of the fourth degree in recognition of his scholarly accomplishments. Bowie declares that he affects the oriental costumes because they afford him greater comfort.

## ONE OF THE NAVY'S BRAVEST

**President Taft Pinned Second Medal on Water Tender John King.**

When President Taft at the White House recently pinned a second medal of honor to Water Tender John King of the United States navy the members of the cabinet were ready to vote the big sailor one of the bravest men now serving their country.

The medal was given for "extraordinary heroism." There was an accident to one of the boilers on the Salem last September, and King entered a fireroom filled with flames, hot gas and steam, turned open the valves and admitted water to the boilers, thus preventing more serious results. Then he carried a sailor, overcome, to safety.

The first medal was awarded for heroism during an accident on the Vicksburg.

**Helen Keller's Book Used In College.**

Helen Keller's book, "The World I Live In," has been adopted by Wellesley college as a text book in English for freshmen classes.

**Dining Room of a Circus.**

The discipline of an army reigns supreme in circus life, and it is always interesting to watch how the thousand or more people of such an organization are fed three meals a day without a hitch and as silently as in a big hotel. The grass serves as a carpet, and the forty or more waiters move quickly in and out. The kitchen tent is completely equipped with pastry ovens, warming tables, steam vats for stewing, steam urns for coffee and tea, boiling ovens and numberless other cooking utensils. The force of cooks numbers sixteen, including the three which tend the campfire, at which nothing but soup is prepared. The ranges fold up and are carried in wagons, and the tents are lighted with electricity at night. It is not unusual to serve as many as 5,000 pancakes for breakfast, and 600 loaves of bread are used each day, in addition to crackers and biscuit. The meat consumed each day is somewhere near 1,000 pounds Such provisions as celery, young onions, strawberries, radishes, melons etc., are bought in each town, often cleaning out the entire market. An advance agent of the commissary department keeps well in advance of the show, contracting for its supplies for man and beast.—Popular Mechanics.

**A Craving For Sweets.**

Advocating the use of sweet fruits, preserves, sugar and good candy by children, Dr. Woods Hutchinson in Success says that a craving for sweets is nature's call for the substance which is "a full blown member of the great trinity of nutrient materials, sugar (carbohydrate), meat (protein) and fat. Sugar is wood, coal, gasoline for the muscle engine. Every time the tiny engine gives one of its rhythmical explosions—that is to say, when a muscle contracts—a certain amount of sugar is burned up. It is fortunate for people whom a mistaken conscience deprives of sweets that the human body can manufacture sugar out of many foods, out of meat, milk, vegetables and grains; otherwise the body would go into the desperate business of manufacturing sugar out of its own tissues, which is precisely what diabetics did in the days when this disease was supposed to be due to too much sugar in the food and physicians tried to cure it by cutting sweets and sweetmakers out of the patient's diet.

**Shakespeare on Baseball.**

I will go root.—"Richard III."

Now you strike like the blind man.—"Much Ado About Nothing."

Out, I say!—"Macbeth."

I will be short.—"Hamlet."

Thou canst not hit it, hit it, hit it!—"Love's Labour's Lost."

He knows the game.—"Henry VI."

Oh, hateful error!—"Julius Caesar."

A hit, a hit, a very palpable hit!—"Hamlet."

He will steal, sir.—"All's Well That Ends Well."

Whom right and wrong have chosen as umpire.—"Love's Labour's Lost."

Let the world slide.—"The Taming of the Shrew."

He has killed a fly.—"Titus Andronicus."

The play as I remember pleased not the million.—"Hamlet."

What an arm he has!—"Coriolanus."

They cannot sit at ease on the old bench.—"Romeo and Juliet."

Upon such sacrifices the gods themselves throw incense.—"King Lear."

—Washington Post.

**Old Cures.**

The antiquary took down a little gray book. "Here is a 'family doctor,'" he said, "that was published as far back as 1561. Talk about your quaint prescriptions!" The first prescription, a truly quaint one, ran: "If a man be greved wyth the fallinge sicknessce, let him take a he-wolves harte and make it to powder and use it; but if it be a woman, let her take a she-wolves harte." A 1561 jaundice cure was: "Take earthwormes and cut them small, and braye them wyth a little wyne so that ye may swallow it, drincke the same fasting." For toothache: "Seeth as many little frogges sitting upon trees as thou canst get, in water; take the fat flowynge from them, and when nede is, anoynt the teth therwyth."

**Buying the First Bond.**

In the lives of most people there are a few moments that are not only big with importance, but remain long in the memory. One of these moments may be the first sight of the ocean; another, when great, snow clad mountains first come into view. Still another, though perhaps not quite so romantic, is that time when the average man or woman draws his or her savings out of a bank and buys the first bond.—Moody's Magazine.

**Sensitive Salmon.**

"Splendid color, isn't it?" asked a fishmonger as he cut a pound or two of salmon for a customer.

"Yes," replied the latter, "looks as if it were blushing at the price you ask for it!"—London Scraps.

**A Good Ear.**

Mrs. Dyer—Have you ever called on the people in the next apartment?

Mrs. Gossip—No; the walls are so thin that I know all about their affairs.—Brooklyn Life.

**A Pessimist.**

"A pessimist," said the philosopher of folly, "is one who, when he has the choice of two evils, chooses both and sticks around to wait for more."—Cleveland Leader.

**Both Alike.**

Mother (complainingly)—Will seems to have forgotten us at college, his letters are so short. Father (tersely)—So is Will when he writes 'em.—Baltimore American.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements under this head 25 words or less one time 25 cents. Three insertions 50 cents, 6 insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

## LOST

**LOST**—An Order Book, between Centre street and Mechanic street Dec. 10th, with Grand Union Tea Co. trade mark on front cover. Finder will please return same to GUSTAVE LARSON, 5 Hancock Court, Dec. 11 3t

**LOST**—On 1.20 train from Boston Saturday evening, a suit case marked T. B. L. No questions asked and large reward if return to 195 Goffe street, Quincy, Mass. L. Dec. 14-6t O 18-1w

## WANTED.

**WANTED**—Experienced factory watchman. Not over 40. Sober and industrious. Must have first class references. Send copies with application. Address 7, Ledger Office. Dec. 9 3t-eod

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Automobile cheap in fine shape. Make an offer this week or else you lose a bargain. Will demonstrate any night after 6. Apply CARL BERGLUND 10 Washington street Quincy. Dec. 14 3t

**FOR SALE**—Sewing Machine, good as new; turned over to officer in settlement of a judgment. Bargain. Apply at Room 3 Adams Building. Or telephone Quincy 192 1. Dec. 11-3t

**FOR SALE**—New house 7 rooms and bath at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. 10,000 feet land high and dry, select neighborhood, very easy terms, small payment down balance as rent, bargain Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H. F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

**The Modern Way.**

One friend who has spent a long and useful life and looks good for another half century expects his reward in heaven and meantime is a philosopher. He can talk on any subject under the sun, from "the flower of poesy" to "the precession of the equinoxes." He apparently knows the "Iliad" and "Odyssey" by heart, so I knew that when he handed me a bit of verse it must be good.

"Here is a hymn on the solar system or some other lofty theme," thought I, placing the sheet in my letter case. When I arrived home I read:

The lizard climbed a wall. He climbed it once.
He climbed it twice—then crawled away.

The bee sipped a flower. He sipped it once.
He sipped it twice—then flew away.

The man kissed a maid. He kissed her once.
He kissed her twice—then walked away.

The wall wasn't sunny; the flower had no honey;
The maid had no money. Funny!

The problem now is whether the contribution is a joke or a gem.—National Magazine.

**Pilkerton Won the Race.**

At one of the regattas of the National Association of American Oarsmen during the early nineties James Pilkerton, for many years the champion sculler of America, was matched to row double against another team He and his mate were the champions, and the general belief was that they would win without effort. But the night before the regatta public opinion suddenly and mysteriously changed Mr. Pilkerton knew that this was not caused by any new development of strength in his opponent or any loss of skill on his own part. After making some quiet inquiries he discovered that there was talk of his rowing mate having been bought up by the other side and of an arrangement to throw the race.

He didn't say anything about his suspicions, but when the two men were seated in the shell and were well out into the deep water he leaned over to his mate and said:

"Look here, you blooming cutthroat You've got to swim, drown or win this race! You know me!" He won.

**Would Bequeath Her Ears.**

Harriet Martineau displayed originality in the provisions she made at one time for the disposal of her remains. James Payn relates that, having consulted Toynbee, the distinguished aurist, with regard to her deafness "she was so pleased with the interest he took in her case that she resolved to leave him by testamentary bequest her ears. She announced this intention in the presence of her medical man, Mr. Shepherd, who to my infinite amazement observed: 'But, my dear madam, you can't do that. It will make your other legacy worthless.' The fact was, in the interest of science, Miss Martineau had already left her head to the Phrenological society. I asked the doctor how he came to know that. 'Oh,' he said 'she told me so herself. She has left £10 in her codicil to me for cutting it off.'" The doctor, however, died before his patient, and the Phrenological society never received the legacy of her head.—London Chronicle.

## TO LET.

**—TO LET**—Furnished or Unfurnished Room, centrally located. All modern conveniences. Apply at 164 Glendale road. Quincy, Dec. 13 3t

**TO LET**—A New Tenement of five rooms second floor; with bath, hot and cold water, range, furnace heat, gas and set tubs. Beautiful pine grove in back, on Glendale road. Ready for occupancy. Apply at 188 Glendale road. Quincy, Dec. 10-6t

**MODERN HOUSE WOLLASTON**—9 rooms and bath, corner Elm avenue and Phillips street, for sale or rent. Address E. E. JAMESON, 58 Beach street, Wollaston. Tel. 129-4 Quincy. Dec. 10-12t

**TO LET**—Several very desirable houses and apartments in Quincy and Wollaston. Apply at once to C. H. HARDWICK, 19 Hancock Bldg. Quincy or 104 Revere road. Tel. Quincy 391-2 or 582-1 Dec. 9-6t

**TO LET**—On Farrington street, Wollaston, 8 room flat, all modern improvements $20. Call at 64 North Central avenue. Dec. 7 6t

**TO LET**—7 room house, 23 East Howard street, near Fore River shipyard. Apply to 45 Winter street, Quincy Point. Dec. 7-6t

**TO LET**—Tenement; six large rooms. Apply to J. CALLAHAN, 40 Madison avenue, off Payne street, South Quincy. Dec. 7-6t

**TO LET**—Tenement of six rooms, all improvements. Winthrop Park. MRS. JULIUS JOHNSON, 64 Centre street. Quincy Dec. 2-tf

**TO LET**—10 and 14 Goddard street two flats set range, gas, electrics and all modern improvements. One of six rooms the other 3 rooms, for light housekeeping. Inquire 28 Federal avenue. Tel. 112-2 Nov. 22-18t

**TO LET**—Half house 7 rooms and bath $15 and half house 5 rooms and bath $16 at "Fairview" East Braintree near shipyard. New house, large rooms, hard wood floors, screens and storm windows, stove heat. Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

**TO LET**—A five room flat at 27 Pleasant street and a four room flat at 71 Madison avenue Quincy Point. All latest improvements. I also have a first class two family house. Now under costruction. For sale on Butler Road. Apply to ERIC G. BERGFORS, Builder, 29 Pleasant street. Nov. 15 tf

**TO LET**—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-tf

## TO LET

**Tenement**—Rear of Durgin-Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.

**Office**—Hancock Chambers, City Square One flight up. Low rent.

**24 Granite Street**—third floor, 60x20 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap.

**Greenleaf Hall**—Greenleaf Block Large Furnished Hall with various anteroomsto let by the evening or permanently.

**City Square Hall, Office or Shop**—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x48 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent

Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.

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DR. A. B. PACKARD
HARVARD '07
DENTIST
JOHNSON BUILDING QUINCY, MASS.

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Quincy Daily Ledgers

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Apply at LEDGER OFFICE.

# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 281 QUINCY, MASS., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15, 1909 PRICE TWO CENTS



BOSTON'S OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE

**Carpet House**

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**Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy**



**TO ADVERTISERS**

If you want help in writing up your Christmas advertisements (the kind that will bring returns) 'phone the Ledger Office, **Quincy 425,** and our **Ad Man** will call. He will work jointly with all who desire to make their Christmas sales better than ever before. This applies to present and prospective advertisers in the

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER


# BETTER WORK NOT LOW PRICES

## Should Be Demanded by the Quincy Granite Manufacturers' Association

### Annual Banquet Attended by Delegates from the National Associations of Manufacturers and Retailers

Nearly every granite manufacturer of this city attended on Tuesday the annual meeting and banquet of the Granite Manufacturers' Association of Quincy held at the New American House, Boston, and they had as guests members of two National Associations, and also officers of the Barre Association. All the speeches emphasized the importance of association work, and of working together one association with another.

The business meeting was held at 4 P. M. when President John C. Murray was reelected, and there were few changes in officers, the list being as follows:

President—John C. Murray.
Vice President—Alfred O. Diack.
Secretary—Thomas J. Dunphy.
Treasurer—James Joss.

Executive Committee (with president, vice president and treasurer)—Joseph Walker, Andrew Johnson, James A. White, Edward D. Marnock, Thomas Bishop and Jasper Restelli.

Mr. Murray in accepting the presidency for another year, emphasized the need of greater interest in the association by all members, not leaving all for the officers. His heart to heart talk was just what the association needed and should bring about good results.

In the informal talk which followed the guests from the National Granite Manufacturers' Association, the National Retail Monument Dealers Association, the Barre Association, as well as the Quincy Association, took part. The need of cooperation between the associations, the best of work and better prices for work were emphasized.

The annual banquet was at 6 P. M., and the menu was one of the best ever spread before the members, and the service was excellent. The menu:

Bluepoints
Cream of Celery aux Croutons
Consomme Princess
Olives Celery Gherkins
Baked Halibut a la Mornay
Duchesse Potatoes
Roast Vermont Turkey, Stuffed
Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Brown Potatoes Marrow Squash
Mixed Salad
French Cream Puffs
Frozen Pudding Assorted Cakes
Roquefort Cheese Crackers
Demi Tasse

At the head table were:

President John C. Murray of the Quincy Association.

President Seward W. Jones of the National Association of Granite Manufacturers.

Hon. William T. Shea, mayor of Quincy.

F. R. Stewart of the National Retail Monument Dealers Association.

Fred M. Schlimgen of the National Retail Monument Dealers Association.

Vice President Alfred O. Diack of the Quincy Association.

William Barclay and J. T. Marrion of the Barre Association.

William T. Spargo of the Quincy Association.

Rupert F. Claflin, cashier of National Granite bank.

George F. Hall, paying teller of National Granite bank.

Treasurer James Joss of the Quincy Association.

A. M. Hunt of "Granite."

Frank F. Prescott, editor Quincy Daily Ledger.

T. J. Collins of Boston Globe.

Secretary T. J. Dunphy of the Quincy Association.

Charles L. Hammond, postmaster of Quincy.

E. H. Kavanagh, Thomas Bishop, Robert D. Smith, Fred Barnicoat, Henry McGrath, John Q. A. Field and Harry S. Nicols of the Quincy Association.

During the banquet popular music was rendered by Sprague's orchestra which was frequently applauded.

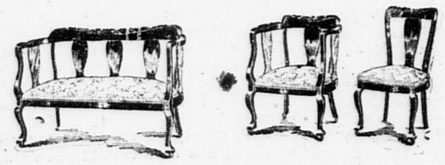
President Murray was brief in opening the post prandial exercises, and introduced Mayor Shea who received an ovation.

Mayor Shea is a member of the Quincy Association, and extended a cordial greeting to the delegates from the South and West, and also from Barre. He said we have the goods here in Quincy, and want to dispose of them, and he hoped the retail dealers would take samples of the extra dark, the light gray, and all other popular Quincy granites. Referring to his recent reelection he thanked the citizens for their confidence and said he would try to attend to city business faithfully as in the past. The famous stone crusher, he said, was now being set up in South Quincy to take away the stone chips. Trade conditions promised well for 1910. Perhaps, however, we have not boomed Quincy enough.

President Jones had a basketful of good stories. He thought the National Association had made good, particularly in its information and collection bureau, and the handling of

(Continued on Page 4.)


**A DAINTY PARLOR SET FOR CHRISTMAS**



This cut is merely one suggestion of a Christmas gift for your home. A new Parlor Set or some one attractive piece of furniture placed in your home on Christmas morning as your gift to the family, will serve a double purpose and make a more joyful Christmas.

**3 Piece Parlor Sets $15.00 to $65.00**
**5 " " " $19.00 to $95.00**

A Set like cut—Mahogany finished frames and silk upholstering, $35.00
Time payments if desired. Legal Stamps with Cash Purchases.

**HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.**

New England's Lowest Priced Home Furnishers

**1495 Hancock St., Quincy.** Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.


# HISTORICAL PAPERS

### Mrs. W. E. Alden Recalls Old Times in Quincy

Two very interesting papers were read Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Quincy Historical society, one by Mrs. W. E. Alden on "Old Quincy" and one by Emery L. Crane on "Windmills." Brooks Adams, the president, introduced the speakers. Pleasing piano solos were contributed by Mrs. Joseph Evans, vocal numbers by Mrs. James H. Slade, and readings by Mrs. Isabelle Davis, all helping to make it a very enjoyable evening. The attendance was large.

Mrs. Alden's paper was very carefully prepared and dwelt largely with the social and domestic life of the old town. It told of the early occupations of the people and their social recreations; of the old buildings; of the beginning of school life and church life. She told of the ship industry which flourished years before the Fore River Company was established; of the shoe industry and the tanneries which have passed away; of the granite industry and the crude methods at first, and the apprehension that the supply might give out before Kings Chapel was completed; of the first railroad in the country built here to transport granite; of the early means of transportation when there were bridle paths and it was necessary to ford rivers; of the establishment of bridges, the opening of coach lines, and finally the coming of a railroad which met with opposition.

Mr. Crane prefaced his paper with the announcement that the material and pictures were furnished from the excellent colonial collection of James L. Edwards. It was a witty and instructive paper, Mr. Crane as usual holding close interest. It was a resume of the windwill history of the world and the uses to which they were put. He said Cape Cod was the Holland of America as far as windmills were concerned. He showed several pictures, including the historical tower windmill at Newport.

Mr. J. D. Buckingham will have charge of the next meeting of the Quincy Historical society.

### LOST CHILDREN.

The alarm from Box 75 at 3.31 Tuesday afternoon, followed by the lost-child call, was to summon volunteers to search for four children between the ages of 3 and 6 years who had been missing since morning. The children all lived on Sumner street. There were two boys named Hall, a girl named Wood, and a boy named Ducett. Search was made all the afternoon, but it was not until evening that they were located. Shortly after 7.30 they were found in Weymouth square by the Weymouth police who notified the Quincy police. Later the children's parents with Councilman Flynn went to Weymouth and brought them home. The children had a good time in their wanderings but were a little tired and hungry.

### DAYLIGHT BURGLARY.

The home of Samuel Butts of 105 South street was entered, Tuesday afternoon while the family were away and goods to the amount of $200 taken. Mrs. Butts had gone out for the afternoon and when she returned home she found that the house had been rifled and its most valuable contents carried away. These included two gold watches, three rings, and a gold locket and chain, amounting to over $200. There is no clue to the robbers although the police are at work on the case.

☞ You can have a demonstration of the Capell Gas Iron or the Milwaukee Dustless Brush at your house, drop a postal to John W. Carle, 6 Washington Street, Quincy.


**Only One Cent**

Means Help for the

**Tuberculosis Camp**


# MANY TRANSFERS OF CITY APPROPRIATIONS

## Before City Council at the Regular Meeting Last Evening---Some Adopted.

### Election Returns Reported---Communication on Skating Pond ---Chief Engineer Tells of Need of Fire Alarm Boxes.

An adjourned meeting of the City Council was held Tuesday evening. The meeting was about an hour duration, and considerable business was transacted. Councilmen Bishop, Flaherty, Flynn, Nelson Nowland and Russell were absent.

SKATING POND.

A communication was received from the Park Commissioners in relation to the feasibility of establishing a skating pond on the Ward Three playground in which they say that there is now in the city treasury the sum of $2,525.30 received from the sale of the playground in Ward Five. The Commissioners recommend that this sum be placed in the bank and that they be allowed the use of the interest. If they can have the interest of the current year they can provide for the skating pond in Ward Three and for ponds in other parts of the city. Refer d to Finance Committee.

A TRANSFER.

A communication from the School Committee asked that the committee be given authority to place the unexpended balance remaining to the credit of the salaries account on Dec. 22, to the credit of books and supplies. Laid on the table until later when Councilman Bryant offered an order authorizing the School Committee to make the transfer. Adopted.

MORE FOR INTEREST.

A communication from the Mayor with inclosure from the City Treasurer asked for the transfer of $1,225 for the payment of interest due in 1909 on sewer and water loans, as follows: $407 from temporary notes to interest water debt; $68 from city debt to interest of water debt, $50 from corporation tax to interest of water debt; and $700 from corporation tax to interest of sewer debt. Laid on the table until later when Councilman Bryant offered an order making the transfer. Referred to Finance Committee.

TRANSFERS.

A communication from the Mayor with enclosure from the Chief Engineer asked for the transfer of $100 from pay of men to miscellaneous and of $100 from Fire Alarm to miscellaneous. Laid on the table until later when Councilman Bryant offered an order making the transfer which was adopted.

Several petitions for minor licenses were received.

A public hearing was held at 7.45 on petition of the Electric Light Co. for a location for poles, and at 7.55 on petitions of the Telephone Co., for attachments and locations. There was no opposition and the orders were recommitted.

ELECTION RETURNS.

The Committee on Election reported the result of the City election of Dec. 7, which was declared to have been as read. There is a tie for Councilmen in Ward Two so that only two were declared elected.

TRANSFERS WANTED.

Councilman Bryant offered an order transferring $411.84 from plumbing of Gridley Bryant school to Repairs of Public Buildings. Referred to Finance Committee.

Councilman Bryant offered an order transferring $25 from the deficiency fund to City Council miscellaneous. Adopted.

FIRE ALARM BOXES.

Upon motion of Councilman Bryant, petitions for fire alarm box on Upland road, and at Germantown, and orders for fire alarm boxes on Sea and Chubbuck streets and Winthrop park were taken from the table.

Chief Engineer Williams was requested to appear before the Council, which he did. He was asked a number of questions as to the need of the boxes after which the petitions and orders were recommitted to the Committee on Fire Department.

In the calendar the orders granting the Telephone Co. attachments on Billings road and Freeman street, Elm avenue and North Payne streets were passed.

The order granting the Electric Light Co., a location for poles on Sumner, Chubbuck, Beale and Sea streets was passed.

The order granting the street railway a location for poles on West Howard street was passed.

In reply to a question by Councilman Moir, Councilman McDevitt chairman of the special committee on new industries said his committee would report at the next meeting.

In reply to Councilman Moir, Councilman Bryant, chairman of the special committee on junk licenses, reported progress and asked for further time.

Councilman Moir moved that the special committee on boulevards report at the next meeting. Voted.

Adjourned at 8.40 until Dec. 20.

☞ If you do not know just how to write up your Christmas ad, phone Quincy 425 and the Ledger Man will call and help you.


**FINE DRIED FRUITS**

We have a fresh stock of dried fruits of all kinds. Our prices are always right and you can depend on anything you buy here. Below we list some of the fruits you will need for Christmas.

| | |
|---|---|
| Ideal Seeded Raisins | pkg. 9c 3 for 25c |
| Cleaned Currants | pkg. 10c |
| Not-a-Seed Raisins | pkg. 10c |
| Sultana Raisins | pkg. 15c |
| Fancy New Citron | lb. 18c |

Be sure and order Quality Coffee so you will have it on hand for Christmas. Only **30c.** per lb. and the best coffee ever sold.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO Telephone Orders No. 367-3

**R. E. FOY & CO.**
COR. WATER AND QUINCY STS.
QUINCY ADAMS






**YOUR APPOINTMENT**

is properly booked and we will be at your service when you arrive.

**THIS DENTAL OFFICE IS AUTHORITY ON TEETH.**

Free examination means free diagnosis of each particular case—with modern appliances and up-to-date methods.

**YOU RISK NOTHING HAVING DENTISTRY DONE HERE.**

Our charges are never high.

**M. B. BUCKLEY, D. D. S.**

**DENTIST**

37 A Washington Square, Weymouth.

Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sundays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Dec. 15 lo-2w

**Quincy Daily Ledger**

FOR SALE AT

BOSTON—At South Station after 3.30 P. M.
QUINCY—Ledger Office 1424 Hancock street.
L. A. Chapin 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson ,oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
George Irwin, oppo. Car Barn.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Mrs. Madden, 16 Quincy Ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
PARK & DOWNS—Branschied & Marten
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
HOUGHS NECK—Dunham at P. O.
QUINCY NECK—Stetson Pierce, Newcomb Sq.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith, Washington St.
Grage's Pharmacy.
Sprague & Hobart, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
Daniel Flanagan, 134 Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
BREWERS CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.

# RAILROADING ILLUSTRATED

## Entertaining Address Before the Walther Class

At a social held on Tuesday evening in the vestry of the Wollaston Baptist church by the Walther men's class a most instructive address entitled the "Arithmetic of railroading" was delivered by William J. Cunningham.

Mr. Cunningham, as statistician for the New York Central lines and lecturer on railroad operation at Harvard university was well qualified to speak on this topic and in his lecture showed that he had the whole subject at his fingers ends. By a series of "graphic charts" thrown on the screen by the stereopticon, in a clearer manner than could be shown by any amount of figures the speaker remonstrated to the local commuters the way in which the officials of a large railroad company keep before them a comprehensive idea of all affairs connected with the road.

In the course of the address Mr. Cunningham showed the costs of running and maintenance of various departments of a railroad, and also the revenues received. He also mentioned the accidents and engine failures on the road he represents, and told how, by patent safety and other devices, an effort is being made to keep these down to their lowest minimum.

In closing, Mr. Cunningham made the statement that statistics were of no value excepting as they were used as aids to judgment.

At the conclusion of the address a vote of thanks was extended the speaker by E. J. Badger, president of the class, and the members adjourned for refreshments and a social hour.

The affair was in charge of the social committee composed of Dr. Wellington Record C. B. Hall and C. W. Bailey. There were upwards of seventy-five men present.



SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE.

**Until New Years**
USE THE
**Red Cross Stamps**

**Be Sure** and save enough money from your Christmas shopping to have your clothes pressed and repaired at the
**Little Store**
Just around the corner next to **Hotel Greenleaf**. We do all kinds of repairing, pressing, dyeing, etc.
**J. NATHAN**
**14 GRANITE STREET.**
Dec. 14—1m.

## NICARAGUA IN A FERMENT

**People Openly Demand Intervention by the United States**

Managua, Dec. 15.—The people of Managua are in open revolt against Zelaya without check from the police. They are crowding the streets and giving vent to unrestrained denunciation of the administration.

Shouts of "Long live liberty," "Long live the United States," "Long live Mexico," "Long live Estrada," are heard on every side.

The entire country is in a ferment. Zelaya is denounced on every hand, but he is master of the situation and the people fear a wholesale execution of political prisoners as a parting shot. The prisons are full of men, most of whom are in a half-starved condition and doubtless would welcome death.

The people openly demand American intervention and vigilantes have been organized to prevent the escape of the president.

## CONFERENCE AT LUDLOW

**Attempt Will Be Made to Patch Up the Strike Difficulties**

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 15.—Chairman Howland of the state board of arbitration notified Secretary La Francis of the Central Labor union committee that the Ludlow Associates had agreed on the main points for arbitration and asked him to call a conference today.

What the company has agreed to is being withheld. Agent Stevens refused to say anything concerning the situation, and the labor union officials are equally reticent.

The conference will be attended by the state board of arbitration, Sidney Stevens for the company, and the Central Labor union committee. At the same time another conference will be attended by the strikers.

## DAM COMPANY TO FORFEIT CHARTER

### End of Famous Litigation In the Supreme Court

Washington, Dec. 15.—For the third time the supreme court of the United States decided the case of the United States versus the Rio Grande Dam and Irrigation company. The decision was in favor of the government and declares forfeited the company's charter, thus probably finally terminating a famous piece of litigation.

The case involved the right of the company to construct a dam for irrigation purposes across the Rio Grande river at Elephant Butte, N. M., where it was its declared intention of creating the largest artificial irrigation lake in the world.

The government brought suit to prohibit the improvement on the ground that it would interfere with the treaty rights between the United States and Mexico and also that it would obstruct the navigation of the Rio Grande.

## THEFT OF $3866

**Charge Against Man Who Surrenders After a Long Absence**

Boston, Dec. 15.—Max Goldman, 47 years old, for many years local manager for the Singer Sewing Machine company, was arrested by police inspectors on a warrant charging him with the larceny of $3866 from the company.

The arrested man disappeared on June 29 of last year, and, following an investigation, a shortage was discovered in his accounts. The facts were placed before the grand jury, and in October of the same year the police began a hunt for Goldman.

Yesterday afternoon arrangements were made with Goldman's lawyer and Goldman surrendered to the police.

## HUNT FOR ASTOR'S YACHT

**Congressman Wants to Know If Navy Department Was Interested In It**

Washington, Dec. 15.—Representative Hardwick of Georgia wants to know if it is true that the navy department helped to search for the yacht of Colonel John J. Astor, when it was reported lost recently in the West Indies, and if so, why, and how much money was spent by the department in the quest.

He introduced a resolution indicating this desire and requesting the secretary of the navy, "if not incompatible with public welfare," to inform the house as to the facts in the case.

**Death In Explosion of Brass**

Waterbury, Conn., Dec. 15.—Hurled to the roof by the explosion of a pot of molten brass, Irving N. Welton, a caster in the Waterbury rolling mill, struck the roof with such force that he was crushed, dying shortly afterward.

**Liberals Have Irish Support**

Dublin, Dec. 15.—The central committee of the Irish Nationalists has been directed to support the Liberals in the general election. Premier Asquith's recent declaration concerning home rule for Ireland is deemed satisfactory.

**Naval Convict Takes French Leave**

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 15.—W. J. Myers, a naval prisoner serving two years and a half on the prison ship Southery, escaped while working with a crew coaling ship.

# SALEM VOTES NO

## But Worcester Changes to License Column

| Cities | Mayor-elect | Yes | No |
|---|---|---|---|
| Beverly, | *C. H. Trowt, Ind. | 877 | 1987 |
| Chicopee, | *S. E. Fletcher | 1606 | 977 |
| Everett, | *C. Bruce, R. | 985 | 2277 |
| Holyoke, | *N. P. Avery, R. | 3997 | 2774 |
| Lowell, | J. F. Meehan, D. | 8312 | 5044 |
| Lynn, | *J. E. Rich, N-P. | 6727 | 7331 |
| Malden, | G. H. Fall, Ind. | 1947 | 3576 |
| Medford, | No election for mayor | 447 | 956 |
| Melrose, | *E. H. Moore, Ind. | 624 | 1796 |
| Newburyport, | R. E. Burke, Ind. D. | 1487 | 1497 |
| Newton, | C. E. Hatfield, R. and D. | 772 | 1918 |
| Salem, | A. Howard, Ind. | 3215 | 3733 |
| Somerville, | *J. M. Woods, | 1830 | 4581 |
| Woburn, | H. D. Murray, D. | 1242 | 1538 |
| Worcester, | *J. Logan, R. | 13,282 | 9562 |

*Re-elected.

Boston, Dec. 15.—The liquor interests made the license question the paramount issue in the elections in fifteen Massachusetts cities yesterday, sweeping Worcester into the license column by 3720 votes, after two years of no-license, reducing the "dry" majority of 8925 of a year ago to 2197 for the fifteen municipalities.

In addition Newburyport went dry by but ten votes. Salem, however, which has never gone for license twice successively in the past sixteen years, again went back to no-license by 500 margin.

That the temperance forces of a year ago were completely overwhelmed is shown by a summarization of the twenty-nine cities which have now held their city elections. With five turning into the license column and two going no-license, the total license vote for the twenty-nine cities shows this year a majority of 12,467 for license, compared with a 8935 majority for no-license last year.

Eight of the eleven mayors who were up for re-election were returned by their constituents in the various cities. Mayor Brown, the policeman mayor of Lowell, who won by an unprecedented majority last year, was beaten by his Democratic opponent, John F. Meehan, by 498 votes.

John F. Hurley added another to his series of five defeats in Salem in fourteen contests, Arthur Howard, a resident only one year, winning his way into the mayoralty chair over a field of four others.

George H. Fall, who has run for mayor of Malden for six years, and declared he would be a perpetual candidate, or until elected, secured his coveted goal.

Charles H. Trowt, who last year enjoyed the distinction of being at the head of the summer capital municipality, was re-elected mayor of Beverly.

Worcester went back into the license column by a majority of 3720 "wets" over the "drys," after having enjoyed the distinction for two years of being the largest no-license city in the world. Mayor Logan, Republican, was re-elected for a third term by a comfortable majority of 3800.

Charles Bruce was elected for a fifth term as mayor of Everett. Forman Robbins defeated Fred Hansen in a close fight for alderman-at-large. The city went no-license by 1291.

John M. Woods was re-elected mayor of Somerville. The women scored a notable victory in the school committee, electing Mrs. Mary H. Whiting and Mrs. Lila H. Taintor. The city remains in the "dry" column.

Re-election was accorded Mayor James E. Rich of Lynn. Rich's second term will be served under a continued no-license regime.

N. F. Avery was re-elected for his sixth term as mayor of Holyoke. The city continued its present policy on the license question.

Samuel E. Fletcher was elected mayor of Chicopee. The city again voted for license by an increased majority.

Former Mayor Hugh D. Murray, who last year lost by ten votes, was elected mayor of Woburn by a vote of 1506. The city remained in the no-license column by a majority of 296.

Charles E. Hatfield was elected mayor of Newton without opposition. As usual, Newton registered itself in favor of the non-licensing of the sale of intoxicating liquors.

Melrose elected Eugene H. Moore mayor for the fourth term and went no-license by a large majority.

Newburyport's five-cornered fight for mayor resulted in the election of Robert E. Burke.

**Congress Ready For Recess**

Washington, Dec. 15.—Representative Payne of New York, the majority leader, offered in the house a concurrent resolution from the committee on ways and means providing for a holiday recess extending from Dec. 21 until Jan. 4.

**Colds Cause Headache**
LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E.W. GROVE,25c

## LABOR'S BATTLE DECREE

**Fight Against Steel Corporation Formally Launched at Pittsburg**

Pittsburg, Dec. 15.—War was formally declared on the United States Steel corporation by the leaders of organized labor throughout the United States and Canada at the close of a two-day conference here.

The decision to battle long and hard against the stand taken by the steel corporation in its policy of "open shop" was reached by the labor conferees after two hours of debate.

At the conference which passed the remarkable battle decree, Samuel Gompers presided, and through him the measure was put upon the record books of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

The resolution deals principally with the low wages paid the men in the employ of the steel corporation; the hours of work and the general condition of oppression under which the corporation is alleged to hold its employes.

## BRAKES ON TOO LATE

**Three Dead and Many Injured In Crash of Railroad Flyer**

New York, Dec. 15.—It has become known that flyer No. 266 overran all signals and hurtled into a string of blocked trains at a speed of sixty miles an hour in the crash at North East, Pa., in which three men were killed and many others were hurt, some fatally.

Why she overran the flagman's red lamp and the warning bullseyes of the automatic signal system has not been explained. The weather was rainy, but not so thick as to bewilder the other stalled trains, which had all stopped at command.

Evidently the engineer of No. 26 got a glimpse of something ahead, for his brakes were screaming when he ploughed into the rear car of the train ahead of him.

## JOHN EARLY AGAIN AMONG THE MISSING

### "Leper" Vanishes After Appearing Before Medical Experts

New York, Dec. 15.—John R. Early, the former soldier, known all over the world now as "Leper Early," is in hiding again somewhere in New York. He reappeared Monday night long enough to go before the society of medical jurisprudence, which resolved to have a committee carefully examine him, and if possible to aid him in getting a clean bill of health.

Early was introduced by Dr. Bulkley, who has interested himself in the case. He looked the picture of health, and had been passed in the lobby before the meeting by fully 100 physicians who did not know him and saw nothing unusual about him. A committee of doctors will examine Early this week.

## CLARENCE GLOVER'S WILL

**Brother of Murdered Man Who Was Cut Off Will Contest It**

Boston, Dec. 15.—Albert J. Glover, a brother of Clarence F. Glover, the laundryman who was murdered in Waltham, has signified his intention of contesting his brother's will, which disposes of an estate said to be worth about $60,000.

The will was filed for probate durthe last part of last month, and its provisions were that three-quarters of the estate be held in trust for his wife and the other quarter be given to Seymour S. Glover, another brother. Albert Glover was not mentioned. Judge McIntire set Dec. 22 for a hearing.

## HELD IN $5000 BONDS

**Harry Holland Suspected of Having Caused Death of John Quann**

Boston, Dec. 15.—Harry T. Holland has been arrested on suspicion of manslaughter. The case against him grew out of the death of John J. Quann. On Sunday these two men had a fight and Quann was taken to the Relief hospital, where he was treated for a broken nose. He then went to his home in South Boston, and died Monday.

Holland is a plumber by trade, is 26 years of age, single, and lives in Winthrop. He was arraigned in the municipal court on a charge of manslaughter and was held in $5000 bonds for a hearing on Dec. 24.

**Franklin Furnishes $10,000 Bail**

New York, Dec. 15.—Captain Thomas Franklin, U. S. A., former commissary and treasurer at West Point, who pleaded guilty to embezzlement here and was sentenced to two and one-half years in the federal prison at Atlanta, was released from custody under $10,000 bail last night.

**Two New American Bishops**

Rome, Dec. 15.—Pope Pius has appointed two American bishops. Rev. M. F. Fallon of Buffalo is made bishop of London, Canada, and Rev. James O'Rielly of Minneapolis becomes bishop of Fargo, N. D.

**The Weather**

Almanac, Thursday, Dec. 16.
Sun rises—7:07; sets—4:13.
Moon sets—8 p. m.
High water—1:15 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.
Forecast for New England: Partly cloudy; moderate west winds.

**Worse Than His Own.**

A gentleman who owns one of the finest estates in the north of England while in his gardens one morning noticed one of the laborers very badly clad and asked him:

"Have you no better clothes than those, Mat?"

"No, in troth, yer honor, worse luck," replied Mat.

"Well, call at the house this evening on your way home," said the gentleman. "I'll leave an old suit of mine with the butler for you."

A few days later when showing a party of visitors through the gardens he was much annoyed to see Mat looking if possible more a scarecrow than ever.

"Why are you still wearing those old clothes, Mat?" he asked.

"Sure, yer honor, they're the best I have," replied Mat.

"But did you not get the suit I left for you the other day?" asked the gentleman.

"Indeed, an' I did, thank yer honor kindly," replied Mat; "but, sure, I had to lave them at home to be mended."—London Tatler.

**When Baseball Was an Infant Industry.**

It was a crude game, but merry. In theory the pitcher was there only to give the boys a chance to "soak the ball." "First bound" was still out. The unfortunate catcher, handling a heavy, lively ball without mask, glove or protector, stood up near the bat when men were on bases if he had the skill and courage. The early guides recommended him to do so when he could. Had not the pitcher been restricted to an artificial throw scarce a catcher would have lived to tell the tale. Many catchers took everything "on first bounce" and managed at that to prevent much base stealing. Base running also was in its infancy. "Smith," says the Spirit of the Times, "caught a remarkable game, having but five passed balls scored against him." Here and there we get a glimpse which shows how crude it all was, what a matter of hit and miss natural force. In the fifties Dicky Pearce shone without a peer as an infielder. He used to stop grounders with his hand and foot! —Will Irwin in Collier's.

**She Did So.**

"Always," said papa as he drank his coffee and enjoyed his morning beefsteak—"always, children, change the subject when anything unpleasant has been said. It is both wise and polite."

That evening on his return from business he found several of his flower beds despoiled and the tiny imprint of slippered feet silently bearing witness to the small thief.

"Mabel," he said to her, "did you pick my flowers?"

"Papa," said Mabel, "did you see a monkey in the city today? We had a"—

"Never mind that. Did you pick my flowers, Mabel?"

"Papa, what did grandma send me?"

"Mabel, what do you mean? Did you pick my flowers? Answer me, yes or no."

"Yes, papa, I did, but I thought I would change the subject."—London Tit-Bits.

**Look After Your Property.**

It is a safe rule in this world to look carefully after the details of your own property. Be sure your title deeds are recorded, that your insurance is kept up, that you alone have the key to your strong box in the safety vault. Do not leave your securities with your broker. If he is doing a conservative business he has no need of them. If he isn't you don't want him to handle your property. The wonder is that with all the confidence reposed in financial matters there are so few defalcations. There is no use in making it easy for some one to get your property. In this world it is hard for most persons to acquire anything, and they should be careful to the last degree in seeing that they are fully protected in it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

**Britain's Greatest Precipice.**

Writing to the Newcastle Journal in regard to the drowning of three bird catchers at St. Kilda, a correspondent says the wild fowls of St. Kilda find nesting places that enable them to bid defiance to the sportsman and to the most daring of bird catchers. There is, for example, the precipice called Conagher, the same being far and away the greatest precipice in the British isles, the deepest perpendicular precipice. It rises from the sea level to a clear height of 1,220 feet. Consider that a man might jump from the top of Conagher into the sea without getting a scratch by the way.

**Breaking the News.**

Marion, who had been taught to report her misdeeds promptly, came to her mother one day, sobbing penitently.

"Mother, I—I—broke a brick in the fireplace."

"Well, that is not very hard to remedy. But how on earth did you do it, child?"

"I pounded it with father's watch."—Success Magazine.

**Accessories.**

"I'm going in for poetry," lisped the sweet young thing.

"Real, heartfelt poetry," thundered the man of letters, "is only written in a garret."

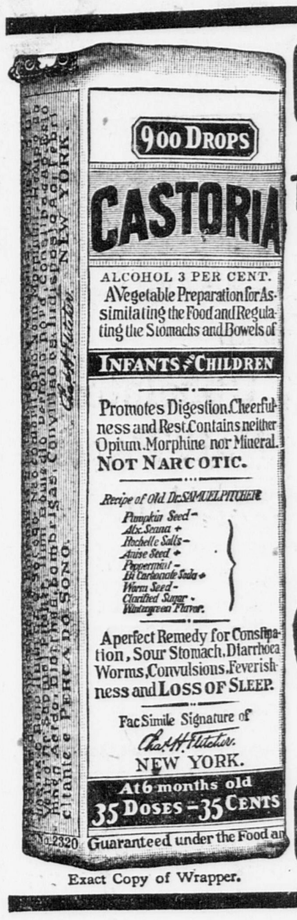
"Yes; I've heard that. So I've fitted up a beautiful Turkish den in ours."—Washington Herald.

**Quite Warm.**

"I understand there was a hot time in the Bangs household the other day."

"Yes. When he went home he found his wife simply boiling, and she gave him a roast."—Baltimore American.

Praise a fine day at night.—Irish Proverb.




**CASTORIA**
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
**CASTORIA**
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

**W. T. ARNOLD'S**
**NEW ART STORE**
Hancock Street, Opposite Music Hall
PICTURE FRAMING of all kinds.
CRAYON PORTRAITS, REGILDING.
Full Line of STATUARY, CHINA, SHEET PICTURES GLASS and BRIC-A-BRAC.
Furniture and Drapery Trimmings.
WALL PAPERS, ROOM MOULDINGS, CORNICES.
All work guaranteed and as cheap as Boston Prices.
Quincy, Nov. 26 6mos

**Sprague's New River STEAM COAL**
Highest Grade Steam Coal Mined
Continuous test of over 100,000 tons in 41 consecutive cargoes to Boston averaged 14,821 Heat Units.
**J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS**
TEL. 232-3 27 GRANITE STREET
Quincy, June tf

**WHEELER'S**
Christmas Christmas
See what we offer for Christmas.
All the Latest Novelties in Neckwear
Belts, Aprons, Gloves, Xmas Cards, Booklets, Post Cards
Handkerchiefs, Stamped Linens, Stationery, Handkerchief Boxes, Glove Boxes, Collar Boxes
Pocket Books, Purses, Bags, Calendars, Needle Books, Shaving Cases
We also have a good line of
"The Belle" tailored Shirt Waists
Christmas Christmas
CITY SQUARE **G. W. WHEELER** QUINCY
(DRY GOODS STORE.)

**REAL ESTATE For Sale?**
**Advertise in The Ledger.**

M. T. SULLIVAN,
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property.
Corner School and Hancock Streets, QUINCY.

OSCAR F. FRISK,
Real Estate and Insurance,
NOTARY PUBLIC
Rooms 10 & 12 Johnson Building, QUINCY SQUARE.
Phone 456-1 July 27-tf

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
Piano Tuner
Office at C. F. Pettengill's, 1391 Hancock Street, Quincy.
Residence, 78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point, Mass. Tel. 349-5 Quincy. Nov. 3-tf

H. R. HOLMES
Rear 1416 Hancock Street
Quincy, Mass.
Furniture Repairing, Keys Fitted, Shade work, Glazing, Upholstering, Mattresses made over, Furniture and China Packing, Screens Repaired
Antique work a specialty
Nov. 20

E. M. FREEMAN
653 Washington St., Cor. South St., QUINCY POINT.
Real Estate Bought and Sold
MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGES
INSURANCE
Boston Office, Old South Building, 294 Washington Street
Aug. 14 tf

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
SATURDAYS—8.30 A. M. to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.

H. L. KINCAIDE & CO.
FIRE INSURANCE.
The Best Insurance. The Lowest Rates.
Insurance Department, 1495 Hancock Street, Quincy.
Telephone, Quincy 97-3.

EDWARD J. FEGAN
Counsellor at Law
538 Tremont Building, Boston
QUINCY OFFICE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block
Evenings, 7 to 9
Telephones, Haymarket 724—Quincy 418
May 2 1p-ty

H. ALMON JONES
DENTIST
Formerly at Braintree
Office Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5.
16 Faxon Avenue, Quincy
July 15 tf

LEWIS N. CURTIS,
PAINTER and GLAZIER.
LEADED STAINED GLASS.
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER.
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED.
15 Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy.

ALBERT J. DURAND
101 Elmwood Avenue, Wollaston.
38 Huntington Avenue, Boston.
PIANO TUNING.
TELEPHONES:
Quincy 458-2. Back Bay 269
Oct. 1. tf

JAMES F. BURKE
Real Estate and Insurance
AUCTIONEER MORTGAGES
Justice of the Peace Notary Public
Room 4, Savings Bank Building
Tel. 385-3 Jan. 17-tf

Gallagher's Express
Successor of W. G. CHUBBUCK
Furniture and Piano Mover
IN AND OUT OF TOWN
Furniture Packed and Stored JOBBING
Telephones { 409-3 Quincy, 239-3 Quincy, 308-7 Milton
1p-tf



Established 1887. Probate Business
Savings Bank Buildings.

(ADVERTISE.)

## Quincy Daily Ledger.

HIGH TIDES FOR WEEK.

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday, Dec. 13, | 11.30 | 11.45 |
| Tuesday, | 12.00 | 12.15 |
| Wednesday, | 12.45 | 1.00 |
| Thursday, | 1.30 | 1.45 |
| Friday, | 2.15 | 2.30 |
| Saturday, | 3.15 | 3.30 |
| Sunday, | 4.00 | 4.30 |

1909 DECEMBER 1909

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

### Manager E. D. Stair.

Theatrical Man With Political Aspirations.



E. D. Stair of Detroit is a member of the well known theatrical firm of Stair & Havlin, whose interests extend over a great part of the United States. Some time ago Mr. Stair was credited with an ambition to enter the United States senate.

### BRIEFS

Mrs. Rowe is hostess tonight for the Elliot club meeting.

The Pickwick club meets tonight with Mr. and Mrs. George L. Badger of West Quincy.

The Wollaston Y. P. R. U. is to hold its Christmas meeting the Sunday evening after Christmas.

At First Church chapel, Sunday evening the Y. P. R. U., will hold a Christmas service Miss Blanche Morrison being the committee. The special music will be violin solos by Everett Rhodes.

Cochato club of Braintree gives one of the most popular entertainments in its course, this week Friday night, a vaudeville under the supervision of Miss Miriam Thayer and the entertainment in charge of Mrs. Frank White.

A concert which promises to be an artistic event is being arranged for January 19, to be given at Alpha hall. The artists are all well known, and are C. Pol Plancon, the favorite baritone, Henrich Shuecker, the noted harpist of the Boston Symphony orchestra, and Quincy's reader, A. Isabelle Davis.

Junior Sons and Daughters of the Revolution of Massachusetts are to give a Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 18, from 2 till 5, at Sewall hall, New Century building, Boston. Members of each Chapter will take part in the short program of music and readings; marching, dancing and refreshments will follow. A contribution of gifts is solicited for poor and needy children from those attending.

Red Cross Stamps
FOR THE
Tuberculosis Camp

ASSETS, $450,000.
ESTABLISHED 1889


SAVES $ FOR YOU
EARNS $ FOR YOU
LOANS $ TO YOU
DEPOSIT $1 TO $25 Per Month
MORTGAGE HERE, REPAY BY INSTALMENTS
OWN YOUR HOME.
SHARES and INFORMATION at OFFICE
Room 1 SAVINGS B'K BUILDING
R. D. CHASE Treas

# BENDERNAGEL TAKES STAND

## Was Ignorant as to What Transpired on Sugar Docks

## HE DID NOT KNOW CHECKERS

Says He Never Paid Money to Government Inspectors and Knew Nothing of Holes Bored Through Scale Stanchions or Wire Spring—Hennessey Also Testifies—No Mention of Men Higher Up

New York, Dec. 15.—In the trial of six former employes of the American Sugar Refining company before Judge Martin in the United States circuit court, all of the defendants have made their appearance on the witness stand, James F. Bendernagel being the last one to testify.

There was no indication from any of them of any disposition to tell on individuals higher up, as was foreshadowed in a statement by Bendernagel's counsel, Charles M. Beattie, on the first day of the trial. It is therefore taken for granted now that the defense proposes to sit tight and rest upon the general denials that have been entered against the government's charges.

Patrick J. Hennessey, one of the four indicted checkers who recorded the weights taken by the government weighers on the Williamsburg docks of the sugar trust where the weighing frauds occurred, testified yesterday that he had been employed at the Williamsburg refinery for eighteen years, and previously was employed for five years as a weigher in the custom house. He had never seen Bendernagel taking any part in the work on the docks.

On cross examination the witness said his increase in pay had come shortly after he went to work as a checker on the government weighers. He considered that Spitzer had given the increase because he appreciated the work done by the witness. The witness stuck to his statement that he had not known there was a hole or a wire spring in the stanchion of the scale he used before he saw a picture in the newspapers.

Hennessey said that after he read that there was a hole in the stanchion he took pains to examine it to see if the hole was actually there. He found the hole all right, but denied all knowledge as to how it got there or what it was used for.

Hennessey identified the pink books in which he had checked up sugar on the government weighers, including one in which a difference of nearly three tons was apparent between his weights and the city weigher's weights in 800 drafts of sugar over the scale. He said that he could not account for the difference.

Before calling Bendernagel the defense put on a number of character witnesses. When Bendernagel was called to the stand he testified that he had been in the Williamsburg plant for twenty-nine years and had been cashier of it for twenty-two years. He told of occupying various social and business positions in Brooklyn organizations and said that his salary had been $6000 a year. Bendernagel declared that his work was confined entirely to the cashier's department and that he knew nothing as to what went on on the docks.

He denied even acquaintance with the defendant checkers, except that he said he had known Hennessey several years before. In regard to the comparison of the weights as shown by the invoices which were sent up to him from the office of the sugar trust at 117 Wall street to be checked up with the weights recorded by the city weighers, Bendernagel explained that he saw only the city weigher's returns and knew nothing about the way in which they were made.

He entered into various details as to the conditions under which his own department was run, denying that he had ever paid money to government inspectors, had ever known that holes were bored through the scale stanchions, or had ever seen the spring which Parr found in the stanchion of scale No. 1 until he testified before the grand jury in Brooklyn.

### ROOSEVELT'S GOOD LUCK

Total of 6663 Skins Bagged In Africa by Former President

Washington, Dec. 15.—The Smithsonian African expedition, headed by Theodore Roosevelt, had up to Dec. 10 taken 6663 skins. The collection consists of 243 large mammals, 1500 small mammals, and 1356 birds. The collection contains also several human skulls picked up along the line of the ancient slave trail.

This statement of the work of the expedition was made at the annual meeting of the board of regents of the Smithsonian institution.

**Seven Dead In Tenement House Fire**

Cincinnati, Dec. 15.—Blackened and ruined walls of a four-story tenement house here bear evidence of an early morning fire in which seven lives were sacrificed and a dozen persons were injured, three probably fatally. An overturned kerosene lamp upset by a fight on the second floor is said to have started the blaze.

### CANADA IS SATISFIED

Has No Fault to Find With United States Tariff Legislation

Ottawa, Dec. 15.—Canada's annual budget statement was made to parliament by Finance Minister Fielding. It is taken as significant that no tariff changes were announced or foreshadowed except those already stated in the Franco-Canadian treaty.

Mr. Fielding said that next to Great Britain, Canada's most valuable market is the United States. There has been some anxiety and perhaps unnecessary alarm in the minds of some Canadians, he said, as to possible friction arising in consequence of recent tariff legislation in the United States.

"But," he continued, "after reading the message of President Taft to congress, I think we can feel that the United States government has a very correct appreciation of what is due other countries and to Canada in particular."

### NEW COLONIST PROJECT

Englishmen Interested In Plans of Land Company In Tennessee

Chattanooga, Dec. 15.—The Rugby Land company has purchased 25,000 acres of land in Scott, Morgan and Fentress counties, on which particular efforts will be made to colonize Swedish and German farmers.

English promoters are interested in the deal, and the Rugby (Tenn.) Company, Ltd., of Rugby, has been purchased by the new company.

The Rugby colony was originally made up of a lot of young and wealthy Englishmen, who, under the direction of an English nobleman named Hughes, came to America and settled, but were not able to adapt themselves to the work required to make a success of their undertaking, and their scheme proved a failure.

# SAYS KIDNAPPERS ARE AFTER MONEY

## Rich Brewer Thinks His Niece Will Soon Be Restored

Louisville, Dec. 15.—Refuting rumors which have been circulated about the manner of the disappearance from her home last Wednesday of Alma Kellner, 8 years old, Frank Behr, millionaire brewer, and uncle of the child, says that kidnappers took the child. Behr's statement quieted the rumors of skeletons in the Kellner family closet.

"Money is what the kidnappers want and that is why they will not harm Alma, and why we are trying not to be unduly alarmed," said Behr. He said that when excitement abated somewhat the kidnappers would demand a ransom. Behr believes that Alma is held in Louisville.

### BOSTON WANTS THEM AGAIN

Chapman and Alexander Greeted by Twelve Thousand People

Boston, Dec. 15.—With their right hands high in the air and voices ringing out with "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," 12,000 people joined in the ending of the two days' conference conducted by Dr. J. W. Chapman and Charles M. Alexander at Mechanics' hall last night.

Cards had been passed around and upon them 2000 of the audience wrote their names, pledging to give $6000 in 1911 or 1912 if the evangelists then return to Boston.

Chapman and Alexander stood upon a table with arms folded and tears falling down their cheeks as they listened to the words which proved that Boston was willing and anxious for them to come back.

### WHEN HIS HEALTH PERMITS

Warrant Will Be Served Upon Sheldon For His Arrest

New York, Dec. 15.—A warrant for the arrest of George P. Sheldon, the deposed president of the Phenix (Fire) Insurance company of Brooklyn, has been put into the hands of the Greenwich, Conn., police.

It will be served as soon as Sheldon, who is seriously ill at his home in Greenwich, improves sufficiently to be removed to this city, where he is under indictment for grand larceny in connection with alleged misappropriation of the fire insurance company's funds.

Meanwhile the Greenwich police have been requested to keep watch on the indicted man.

**Mediation on Illinois Central**

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Martin A. Knapp and Charles P. Neill have taken up the role of mediators here between telegraphers of the Illinois Central Railroad company and officials of the railroad. The telegraphers' demand of 10 percent increase has been denied.

**Robbers Clean Out Cigar Store**

Providence, Dec. 15.—Twenty-one thousand cigars, 1400 pounds of cigar filler, 36 packages of cut plug, 126 boxes of cigarets and 23 boxes of snuff were stolen from an Italian cigar store on Atwells avenue.

**Seven Victims of Rabid Dog**

New York, Dec. 15.—Eleven persons were bitten by a rabid bulldog which went on a rampage in the lower part of the city last night. The dog was finally killed by a policeman.

# KING LEOPOLD RALLIES WELL

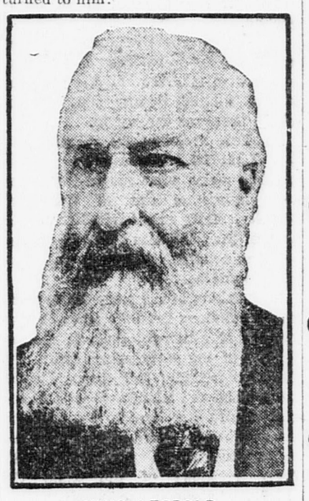
## Not at All Cast Down by Serious Surgical Operation

## DOCTORS ARE ASTOUNDED

Monarch Displays Remarkable Recuperative Powers Immediately Upon Recovering Consciousness—So Cheerful and Talkative That He Had to Be Warned—Paid Warm Tribute to Taft Short Time Ago

Brussels, Dec. 15.—King Leopold yesterday underwent a most serious operation and astounded science by the manner in which he withstood it.

His remarkable recuperative powers manifested themselves directly he regained consciousness, and the optimistic spirit which he has shown througout the course of his illness returned to him.



KING LEOPOLD.

He expressed satisfaction when informed of the details of the operation, which was for relief of a simple obstruction of the intestine.

The king is making a plucky fight for life. He was even strong enough last night to sign the new military law, just passed by the senate. But the battle has not been completely won.

It is understood that the real feeling of his physicians and household is not so hopeful as the official bulletins would indicate. The crisis probably will last three days.

There is a possibility that the intestine will be gripped by paralysis—a danger that always causes anxiety on the part of the surgeons—in which case a recurrence of the obstruction is likely and another operation would be necessitated.

Leopold emerged from the operation of enterotomy with a regular pulse and cheerful. He was so talkative that the doctors had to warn him, after which the patient fell into a light, refreshing slumber.

The condition of the king is stated to be satisfactory, and it is said there need be no fear for the immediate present, unless some new and unforeseen complications arise.

The last member of the diplomatic corps to see King Leopold was the American minister, Henry L. Wilson, who was received a fortnight ago on a farewell visit, preparatory to his departure to his new post in Mexico.

The king was in the gayest of spirits. Following his habit, when in good humor, he conversed in English, in which he is an adept, and expressed regret that the minister was leaving. He spoke in admiration of and paid a warm tribute to Mr. Taft, referring to him as a great leader and a great president. He asked the minister to convey his respects to the president, with wishes of a continued successful administration. Then he added, laughingly:

"But I do hope that the United States will change her drastic attitude on Congo."

### CROSSING NO BRIDGES

Uncle Joe Sidesteps Question Concerning Retirement From Congress

Washington, Dec. 15.—Speaker Cannon's attention was called to a newspaper story presenting anew the idea that he will give up the speakership at the end of this session of congress.

"A man may retire from politics," said the speaker. "A man may resign from the house. A man may resign the speakership. In fact, a man may retire from anything. One thing is certain, I am not crossing bridges until I come to them."

**Death of Hull Is Confirmed**

New York, Dec. 15.—The wreck of the sloop Commodore, which belonged to Washington Hull, the Brooklyn architect, who has been missing since Nov. 3, was found floating off Manhattan Beach. The finding of the wreck confirms the death of Hull.

**War on Candy Slot Machines**

New York, Dec. 15.—War has been officially declared on the candy-store slot machine with its ever-present temptation to the gambling instincts of the small boy.

A CHRISTMAS BOX OF
Interwoven TOE AND HEEL


Men's Hose
ONE OF THE MOST USEFUL AND PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS YOU CAN THINK OF FOR A MAN.
The Special Holiday Box is a skillful reproduction in colors from an oil painting by a distinguished artist. The socks may be assorted (the four most popular colors) or all black. They are genuine INTERWOVEN.
PRESENTATION BOX AND FOUR PAIRS $1.00
Can you beat it for the Price?
GEORGE W. JONES
No. 1 GRANITE ST., QUINCY, MASS.

GAS PIPING AT COST.
- We have made a specialty of piping old houses and stores, and have a highly efficient force of mechanics for such work.
- Our purchases of piping supplies and fixtures are on such a large scale, we are able to offer exceptional inducements to customers.
- We have piped and fixtured hundreds of eight and nine room houses for $32.50 each.
- Send for our representative and let us give you an estimate now.
- We do not pipe new buildings.

CITIZENS GAS LIGHT CO.
11 Granite street, Quincy Tel. 181
Dec. 13 tf

QUINCY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE
Bought, Sold and Exchanged
Second Hand Home Furnishings at half the price of new
THE BLUE STORE, 1475 Hancock St., Quincy
Aug. 23 lo-tf



Famous Since 1860
A Gift to Make Home Happier For Many Years to Come
A Jewett piano is a gift in the enjoyment of which all can share, but the pleasure it gives now is not all it means. It brings to your children a priceless opportunity for musical training and culture.
A Jewett Piano is a possession that will be prized in ony family where artistic merit is appreciated.
A full, rich tone with wonderful clarity and musical depth distinguishes the Jewett from other pianos of even greater cost.
Its superiority in this respect has won for it the preference of musical authorities of international reputation.
Jewett pianos are built to give lasting satisfaction. Thousands of owners have endorsed them, and we add, the broad guarantee of New England's largest piano house.
*A choice of attractive styles at from $375 up.*
*Sold only at our stores.*
M. Steinert Sons & Co.
STEINERT HALL, 162 BOYLSTON STREET
STORES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES OF NEW ENGLAND
Dec 13 L 2t 13-15—Ol' Dec 18-1w

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
Established 1889
THE HOME NEWSPAPER
Published every evening (except Sunday) at 1424 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass., by the . . . .
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBLISHING CO.
Incorporated.
Subscription
By the year $6.00
By the month .50
Telephones
During day Quincy 425
Evenings 166-3 or 75-2
Copy for changes of advertisements should be in the office on the afternoon previous to publication to guarantee insertion.

The preponderance of red used by our merchants this year for their Christmas decorations gives the city a bright aspect. No color at this happy season is so symbolic of good cheer and too much of it cannot be used. There are garlands of red, and red and green, and in some windows are red brick fireplaces. It won't be many days before Santa Claus will be making his rounds with toys for all the little ones.

We take this occasion Mr. Business Man to inquire if you have considered how you can enlarge your business during 1910 and also point out to you that this new year will soon be upon us. We do not know your methods or thoughts upon this matter but we want to inform you that we believe the secret to a successful business is to advertise your goods.

We have recently added an advertising man to our staff with the idea of educating the local merchants to change their copy often and to word the copy so that as soon as it is read, it will make the readers want to secure the advertised article. This is creating a demand. If you have goods on your shelves that are widely advertised they already contain 75 per cent selling force and if you let the public know you have such articles to sell you furnish the remaining 25 per cent and your shelves would rapidly empty themselves.

In conclusion we ask if you are ready to talk this matter over, if so phone Quincy 425 and our ad man will call and explain every detail as to how to plan a successful advertising campaign.

### DRIFT OF OPINION.

A city has been likened to an immense family and the mayor to its father. There have been worse comparisons. At all events, the best mayor is surely one who is able to sympathize with all the groups of people he governs, to understand the conditions under which they live and to appreciate their needs. And he must have constructive imagination as well, so that he can picture the ideal city and shape his policy toward that distant goal. But I do not mean to underestimate the business part of city government. Broad sympathies and imagination are not enough. This hypothetically best mayor must be practical as well. He must have force and courage to promote and defend his policies, to compel the quasi-public corporations to respect them, to protect them from ill-advised legislation ,and to enlist popular support. He must have good judgment to tell him how big a step toward the ideal can be taken each year. As the father of the family counts his cash and does the best he can with the income at his disposal, so the mayor and his advisers must determine how much money the city can afford to spend, how large a tax burden can be levied without oppression. And when this has been done, he must finally and above all have the executive ability to make that money go as far as possible, to get a dollar's value for every dollar spent. This involves tact, perseverance and a knowledge of men, the ability to select efficient subordinates, to find the right man for the right place.—Joseph B. Eastman in Sunday Globe.

## BETTER WORK

(Continued from Page 1.)

freight rates, but there was more to be done.

F. R. Stewart of Mannington, West Virginia, said the retailers wanted to cooperate with the producers, and there was need of a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether. The monument business ought to be a dignified gentlemen's business, but it had been abused.

William Barclay of Barre, said that his city owed a great debt to the granite men of Quincy, for Quincy was the father of Barre. You have the older generation of granite men and should profit from them. He hoped for a bigger, a better, and a busier Quincy, and said Barre will help, for what helps one granite community will benefit another.

Cashier Claflin spoke highly of the credit of Quincy manufacturers, saying that there had been very few failures among them in 30 to 40 years. They had to work hard for success, but were square in their dealings and truthful in their statements. Unfortunately some manufacurers have too little capital, and it would be better if they worked for others. They often took jobs too low and hurt the business. Conditions were going to improve.

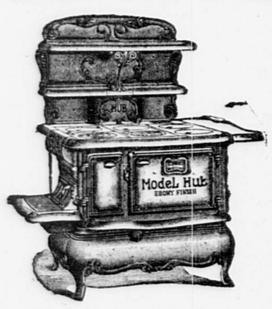
Fred M. Schlimgen of Madison, Wis., said the retailers intended to be sincere, and he hoped the manufacturers would map out something and submit to his association. We want quality, he said, not low prices. Much good resulted from meetings like this. The retailers are so widely scattered that they cannot get together very often, but your association should meet often and the meetings should be largely attended. The business was in a deplorable condition when our association was started, but was improving.

Henry McGrath said he was surprised at conditions as told by the wholesalers and retailers, and the grievances should be noted down and considered. It was a mistake, however, for retailers to think that all Quincy manufacturers must be wholesalers, as his firm had been in the retail business for fifty years.

E. H. Kavanagh struck the keynote in advocating quality and fairness. Low prices and poor work are not welcome, and there was no excuse. Quincy has the material and the men to produce good work, and should insist upon it. The country is on the eve of prosperity, and it will be our fault if we do not take advantage of it. We have had a lot of good wholesome advice; let us see if we can profit by it.

President Murray closed the exercises, hoping that all manufacturers would demand fair prices for work, for granite is the backbone of Quincy. Auld Lang Syne was sung in chorus.

Your Hair is Worth It
Afraid to use hair preparations? Don't know exactly what to do?
Then why not consult your doctor? Isn't your hair worth it?
Ask him if he endorses Ayer's Hair Vigor for falling hair.
Does not Color the Hair
J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.

HUB RANGES


One-half ton Coal----Free with every HUB Range purchased before Jan. 1, 1910
The grates in Hub Ranges are simple to operate, retain the fire, and are easily removed and replaced.
BERMAN TEA CO., 1625 Hancock St., QUINCY.

## MEN'S CLUB AT WOLLASTON

### Learn of Riches and Beauty of Hawaii

Before members of the Wollaston Unitarian club on Tuesday evening, Rev. Charles F. Dole, D. D., of Jamaica Plain delivered an address on "Hawaii and some of its problems."

Dr. Dole opened by relating the manner in which his interest was first aroused in the country by some coral and shell sent him from the island. He took his listeners on a trip into the harbor of Honolulu, which he described as a little harbor of coral reefs embowered in trees surrounded by green rice fields, level as a floor with banana and palm trees in the background.

The native sport of surfriding was mentioned, as were the divers who would dive into the depths of the waters bringing up any coin, however small, that was thrown in.

Dr. Dole spoke of the volcanic origin of the islands and of its disintegration, which when reached by moisture makes a soil of wonderful fertility. Only about one-fifth of the area of the islands is tillable however the rest consisting of rocks and barren mountains.

In speaking of the early history and native religions Dr. Dole made the remark that although, through the influence of the early missionaries, the Christian religion had been largely adopted on the islands, enough of the old religion was kept to fall back on in case they so desired. He mentioned the system of land tenure and the early relations of the king, the chiefs and the common people.

Describing the physical beauties of the island he told of the sugar plantations with their miles of flumes, the pineapple plantations, the ravines and lastly of a trip to the volcano Kilauea. The character of the people was spoken of and Dr. Dole declared that the problems of humanity were on trial with the people of this small group of islands with a population of 170,000. Of this there is an oriental population of 95,000 made up of 70,000 Japanese, 18,000 Chinese, 4000 Koreans with a smaller amount of other oriental nationalities.

The schools, said Dr. Dole are making this population American citizens, and in one generation a large proportion of American ideas are being assimilated. With the right environment give the child a true education and results follow at once.

The perplexing labor problem of the islands was touched upon, the principal industry being the raising of sugar, of which half a million tons are raised annually, representing an income of 30 millions of dollars. These plantations, said Dr. Dole, are conducted on a very scientific scale and produce a heavier yield to the acre than anywhere else in the world. About 50,000 Japanese are employed on the plantations with an average wage of $15 per month and the provision of a shack and firewood.

The United States government is establishing a Gibraltar near Honolulu, declared Dr. Dole, as he went on to tell of the preparations being made for a naval base at Pearl harbor, 10 miles from the city. Here already three millions of dollars have been expended for dredging while at Diamond Head a mortar battery has been established. This height has been honey combed with galleries for defensive purposes and now no one is permitted to climb there without a permit from the War department.

The usual roast beef supper was served, and the blessing was asked by Rev. Carl G. Horst.

### EXPRESSIVE.

Have you ever noticed how few words some people use in explaining their point of argument? Another person would use ten times the words and still make ambiguous statements. It's a rare gift to be able to express yourself in the fewest words. How many of us could be like the Indian who, sitting on a wasp's nest ,arose and remarked: "Heap Hell." A great truth in few words wasn't it? —Mansfield News.

—Broken lenses matched. Oculists prescriptions for glasses carefully filled at short notice. Williams, optician, 1473 Hancock street, Quincy. Tel. 279-3. Residence 323-3.

White House Mail
ALL CARRIES THE
Red Cross Stamps

### Daring Betting.

During the close of the eighteenth century the craze for gambling in England rose to an extreme. At certain notorious clubs every incident was made the subject of a wager, and thousands changed hands over the veriest trifle. A certain Mr. Blake made himself notorious by betting £1,500 that a man could live twelve hours under water. He hired a daring fellow, and, purchasing an old ship, they were sunk together by way of settling the bet. Neither ship nor man reappeared, so Mr. Blake had to pay up. The famous Earl of Carlisle once staked £5,000 on a single card at faro. On one occasion at Brooks', another noted gambling club, Lord Robert Spencer lost the last shilling of the fortune which he had obtained from his brother, the Duke of Marlborough, and General Fitzpatrick was in the same condition. The twain combined, and, borrowing a sum of money, they opened a faro bank. They had a run of luck, and Lord Spencer's share of the proceeds came to £100,000. He pocketed this cash and never gambled again.—London Tatler.

### One Block of Sightseeing.

It was on East Eleventh street that the sightseeing wagon started. Anxious mothers placed their very small children in it, then stood anxiously watching the youngsters for fear they would fall out, in spite of the fact that the wagon was very low and drawn by a little white pony, who went along in a walk. A man walked beside the wagon. A small boy on the front seat drove, holding the reins in a slack way and chatting with a small child by his side.

"How much do you charge them for a ride?" asked a woman on the sidewalk.

"One cent," said the man.

"And how far do you go?" she asked.

"Just up and down the block," said the man. "Afraid to go any further—afraid I'll lose them."

The woman counted the children, sixteen. Sixteen cents for going up and down the block.

"There are a lot of little ways of earning a living on the east side," she said.—New York Press.

### The Boatswain's Judgment.

It was somewhere in this wide, wide world, just where has slipped my mind, and they were about to buy beef on hoof for the ships. So the officer whose duty it is to make the purchase took ashore with him the bo's'n, as representing the crew, to look over the animals and either object or not. They approached the first animal.

"How will that do?" asked the officer.

The bo's'n cautiously approached the beast, bent down and gingerly ran his thumb and forefinger down first one shank and then the other until the whole four shanks had been examined. Straightening up he said:

"He'll do all right, sir."

The officer, flabbergasted, cried:

"But, dash it all, you can't tell the good points of a bullock by the shanks!"

"Perhaps not, sir, but they're the only parts we ever gets, sir," was the reply.—Pall Mall Gazette.

### A German Holiday.

At Haslach, in the Kinzig valley, in Germany, Feb. 22 is a holiday and has been observed as one for hundreds of years. Once upon a time, the story teller who explains its origin begins, Haslach was overrun with snakes, and no one knew how to drive them out. One day a great flock of storks appeared, and they were the saviors of the place. In recognition of this deliverance from the pest, which occurred on Feb. 22, the day has been kept sacred and is known as "stork day." An appointed official known as the "stork father" parades the streets, followed by as many children as care to join the procession. He wears his "Sunday clothes" and a high hat decorated with two stuffed storks. Stops are made by this procession at houses along the line, and the children receive gifts of sweets and small coins, every householder feeling pleased to show his gratitude to the stork.

### Nest Eggs.

Take a nice fresh egg and separate the white and the yolk so that the yolk will not be broken. Put the white into a bowl, add a pinch of salt and beat it until it is very stiff. Have ready some little bowl that is pretty enough to put on the table, but that will not break in the oven. Pour into this the stiff beaten white and make a little hole in the middle of it with a spoon. In this little hollow place the yolk, still unbroken. Set the dish in a hot oven and cook for three or four minutes, or until the white has browned a little and the yolk is firm. There must be a separate dish for each egg that you cook in this way. Serve right away.—Delineator.

### The Echo.

A little boy was amusing himself by hallooing, then listening for the echo. "What is the echo, mamma?" he asked. His mother attempted to explain, feeling all the while how inadequate her explanation was. The little fellow trotted along at her side, silent for some minutes. Then his eyes fell upon his shadow.

"Oh, I know what echo is," he exclaimed joyfully. "It's the shadow of our voices."—Los Angeles Times.

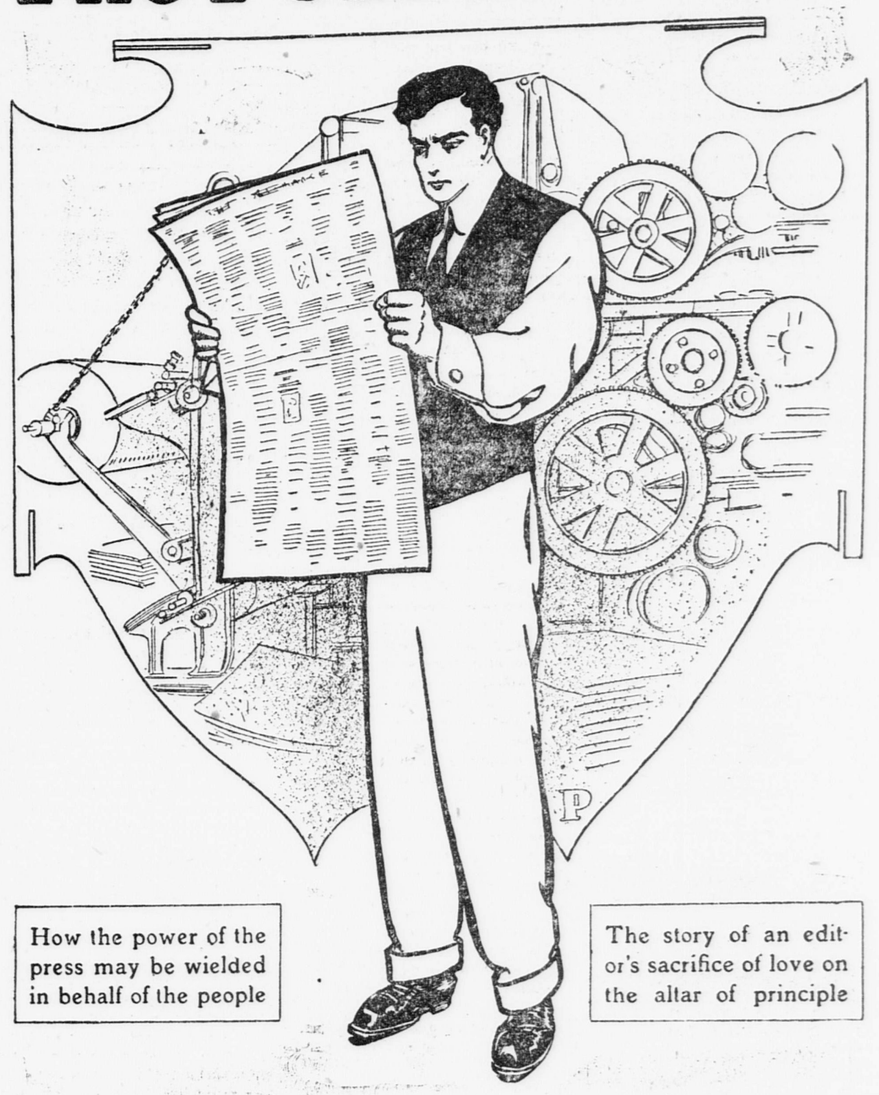
### A Palpable Hit.

"Now, sir," demanded counsel for the defendant, "tell us what time this alleged robbery took place."

"You had better ask your client," retorted the plaintiff. "He had my watch!"

He dwells nowhere who dwells everywhere.—Martial.

The Fourth Estate



How the power of the press may be wielded in behalf of the people

The story of an editor's sacrifice of love on the altar of principle

A Romance of Newspaperdom
NOVELIZED BY FREDERICK R. TOOMBS
From the Much Talked About Newspaper Play by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford
Realistic, Thrilling, True to the Life of Today
This is the New Serial
Which will be started next Monday in the
QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
"The Fourth Estate"
Presents Pictures of Scenes in Editorial and Composing Rooms of a Newspaper Office which are startlingly true to life . . . .
The Story is a Graphic Pen Picture
Of the Social conditions of the day. It has a real hero in Wheeler Brand, the managing editor, who sacrifices his love for a woman to his sense of duty. . . . . .
Begin with the First Chapter next Monday.

# WOMEN'S CLUBS

## WHAT THEY ARE DOING AND SEASONS' PLANS

Good cheer prevails this afternoon at the Wollaston Unitarian vestry where the Alliance is holding its Christmas meeting which is announced in their calendar as a "Christmas for Everybody" meeting.

* * *

The Christmas season does not prevent the Friday club members from gathering as usual for their meetings as they meet three times this month. This week Mrs. John F. Welch is hostess and Mrs. George G. Saville in charge of the program, Massachusetts Bay Company and Colonial Boston, being the special subjects in continuation of the study of Colonial America.

* * *

Friday evening of last week was given in First Church chapel ,the second entertainment in the series under the auspices of the Quincy Alliance, a recital by Mrs. Elsie Washburn. The third and last in the course will be on Jan. 14 a musicale by the Westland quartet, to which subscribers are looking forward with much pleasure.

* * *

The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Simpson Kay, when selections from the Union Signal and Our Message will be given. Mrs. A. D. Albee is leader for the afternoon.

* * *

Next Tuesday is "guest day" with The Philergians of Braintree and it will also be Christmasy. The old English play "The Love Chase" will be given by Elizabeth Pooler and the club quartet will sing. The afternoon will close with a reception and Christmas tea.

* * *

Junior Friday club does not meet again until the first Monday in January.

* * *

The Junior Alliance met Monday evening in First Church chapel, but owing to the stormy weather there were very few present and consequently much of the business had to be postponed. It was voted, however, to decorate the church for Christmas quite extensively, to send sermons to three women in out of the way places and to buy a ticket-book for the various speakers who come from Boston to address the Alliance. After the business the members listened to an interesting and clearly told paper on Aminianism ,given by Miss Molly Harris.

* * *

The Society of the Daughters of the Revolution, Commonwealth of Massachusetts celebrate Tea Party day, Thursday, December the sixteenth at Hotel Victoria, Dartmouth street, Boston. There will be a reception to State Officers from two until half after two, music by the Bellevue orchestra. There will also be a paper, "Up the Amazon and Madeira Rivers," by Mr. Franklin Augustus Snow of Brookline and songs by Miss Rachel E. Marton, accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Dibble.

* * *

Brighthelmstone club of Allston is to be congratulated in securing Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver for an evening meeting in February. This will be his only lecture east this season. Those who are reading his thrilling story of political life and juvenile court work in Denver in Everybody's Magazine will envy the Allston club.

* * *

The Charitable Tens Circle of King's Daughters will meet Monday afternoon, at three o'clock, at the home of Miss Carrie Follett Spear, 1168 Hancock street for a special Christmas service of song.

* * *

### QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

Whether it was the nearness to Christmas, the disadvantage of not having a suitable assembly hall or just what was the cause it is hard to say, but there was a restlessness about the meeting of the Quincy Women's club on Tuesday afternoon that made it a hard one to follow with full enjoyment.

The attendance was good and the usual reports were given by the officers and chairmen of committees. Each had something good to present which the president Mrs. Gurney summarized at the close in this way: "Don't forget, the entertainment Jan. 12, by the Art and Literature committee. Don't forget that voices are needed for the operetta, etc."

Mrs. Whitcher for the Visiting Nurse committee announced that Dr. Carley would not accept pay for her lecture on Nov. 9, so that the committee had presented her with a thermometer which she much appreciated. Of the money appropriated for the lecture ten dollars was to be used for a diet kitchen and the balance for the thermometer and the Visiting Nurse's salary.

Mrs. Royal spoke for the Red Cross stamps. She said club members should not be asked to buy them but should be asking where can I buy them? They should buy liberally and make their sale a great big success in Quincy.

Mrs. Wilson Marsh for the committee on revision of the by-laws, read the proposed changes, which will be read again for approval at the January meetings so that they may be printed in February. Members were asked to bring their old book of by-laws to the next meeting that they may follow the proposed revisions.

The afternoon's program opened with a group of songs by Miss Ida L. Poore, who has a pleasing contralto voice and sang sympathetically and in rich vibrant tones. Mrs. Chandler W. Smith accompanied at the piano.

Mrs. Tenney chairman of the Arts and Crafts committee was very happy in introducing Vesper Lincoln George, the speaker of the afternoon whose subject was "Household Art."

Mr. George said it was better to be satisfied than unsatisfied with one's home, still there was a standard and he would outline a few things in the make up of harmonious surrounding. In most homes there are too many things, quantity rather than quality. Let simplicity be the key note. Most people do not know what they want, and in buying take the advise of the salesman or a friend. Don't buy unless you need the article. Some see things in a shop that suit their fancy and buy without regard to its relation with other furnishings.

Then again we are slaves to what we already have in our homes. Because it cost money it must be kept although the whole family dislikes it, and week after week it is dusted and put back in its place. Perhaps in the homes things had accumulated before the taste was formed and it is hard to weed out.

Mr. George gave a few ideas to work on, a way to measure our home furnishings. Variety is necessary. This he illustrated on the blackboard showing various forms of construction. There must be a dominant form or color. Several orchestras all playing a different tune at the same time was like some homes where there was too much variety. One might have a fondness for certain colors but this was not objectional if used freely in the house if it blended with other colors used. A variety of colors carried to extreme was absurd. Unless an object was elaborate many did not care for it but simplicity was always best.

For utility—that is useful things like chairs and tables must serve their purpose and if they fail to do so are useless. A chair should be comfortable to sit in as well as harmonious as to outline and color. A Japanese on asking what the American taste was, was told we had none. Other nations and ages have their periods of art, furniture etc., but America seems to be a mixture.

In the treatment of our home we should do our own selecting. A decorator has something to sell, a salesman has something to sell and it is his duty to sell it. We depend too much on others, our dressmaker, our salesman, etc., and the result is not always satisfactory. The size, height and shape of a room should determine its treatment. Vertical lines give height to a low room, and there is 50 per cent. more illumination in a room rightly papered.

Rooms look larger papered in light papers. Red paper eats up space and makes a room look small. Plain papers are always safe to use but many do not care for them. Wall paper is unimportant whereas pictures are permanent and the paper should be a background for the picture. Mr. George showed several styles and colorings of paper and showed the effect of pictures on the paper. When selecting paper always try two rolls at home for the effect. Locations of rooms would need different paper—a north room warm colors and a south room, cool colors. Color has much to do with thte physical welfare of a person. Some colors were positively bad. Color effects the nerves through the eyes. Green is a color provided for us by nature. One can look upon green with less irritation than any other color.

Pictures—Have your pictures framed to suit the picture and not according to the prevailing fashion of the year. Frames are generally too heavy. In the frame there should be a repitition of the prevailing color in the picture. When mats are used should be of middle value, a shade between picture and frame.

Furniture—Our age is a mixed one for furniture. Mission furniture has been overdone. At one time seemed refreshing after the spindled legged chairs, etc. It is too heavy for most American houses and is bad when mixed with other furniture. Colonial furniture always appropriate. Burnt wood furniture he did not think was burnt enough. Don't cherish an antique because it is old for it should have beauty as well. Simplicity and unity should prevail in all the rooms.

Mr. George exhibited beautiful pieces of silk, damask, etc., for color effects, pictures vases and ornaments also helped illustrate his meaning.

This will be the last meeting of the club until after the holidays.

### WOMAN'S AUXILIARY Y. M. C. A.

Programs for the season's meetings of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. were issued at this month's meeting. Officers for 1909-10 are: President, Mrs. Herbert W. Pinkham; vice presidents, Mrs. Nathan G. Nickerson, Mrs. William F. Cummings, Mrs. Eben W. Sheppard, Mrs. George L. Badger, Mrs. Thomas B. Pollard; recording secretary, Mrs. Lincoln Crowell; corresponding secretary, Miss Addie J. Park; treasurer, Mrs. Frank W. Crane; directors, Bethany church—Mrs. Albert H. Gilson, Mrs. John F. Welch, Mrs. William G. Shaw, Mrs. Abbott L. Melcher; Christ church—Mrs. George H. Brown, Mrs. C. F. Derby, Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick, Mrs. H. E. Ricker, Mrs. Herbert Lawton; First church—Mrs. Wilson Marsh, Mrs. Elbridge Cross, Mrs. Alice D. Sanborn; United Presbyterian—Mrs. John Russell; Calvary Baptist—Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Newman Savage; Washington Street Congregational—Mrs. E. R. Blanchard, Mrs. Robert J. Cranshaw, Mrs. Eugene R. Stone; Universalist—Mrs. Charles A. Spear; Wollaston Congregational—Mrs. John B. Cornish, Mrs. Charles P. Loring, Mrs. E. R. Johnson; St. Chrysostom's—Mrs. Theodore Parker; Wollaston Baptist—Mrs. Charles B. Hall, Miss Margery Rideout, Mrs. Oscar Blaisdell; Wollaston Methodist—Mrs. L. E. Crosscup, Mrs. Robert B. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Sedgwick; Wollaston Unitarian—Mrs. W. E. Rowe; Park and Downs Congregational—Mrs. F. C. Blake.

The program and hostesses for the season are:

October 8, 1909—Hostess, Mrs. Herbert W. Pinkham; piazza meeting, business, music.

November 5, 1909—Hostess, Mrs. Theophilus King; Life of Thomas Moore—Mrs. W. E. Alden; song—Mrs. J. H. Slade.

December 3, 1909—Hostess, Mrs. Eben W. Sheppard; Diversion of Power—Mrs. F. J. Goodwin, Pawtucket, R. I.

January 14, 1910—Hostess, Mrs. Frank W. Crane; Rev. George S. Butters, Newton.

February 11, 1910—Hostess, Mrs. Amos T. Leavitt; College Work—Secretary E. C. Worman, Yale.

March 10, 1910—Hostess, Mrs. John D. Buckingham; George W. Tupper, Immigrant Secretary.

April 8, 1910—Hostess, Mrs. William H. Doble; The Victorious Life—Rev. Hermon S. Pinkham.

May 13, 1910—Hostess Mrs. John F. Welch; annual reports, election of officers; Talk of Summer Work—Mrs. Wilson Marsh.

### QUINCY ALLIANCE.

A large number of Alliance members gathered in the chapel of First church, Monday afternoon for their Christmas meeting. After the various reports, the usual routine business was carried on among other things it being voted to give a Christmas party this year to children of Quincy least apt to have the Christmas festivities.

The program of the afternoon was then taken up, this being in charge of Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis, who had a varied and Christmassy entertainment arranged. First Miss Ruth Packard read The legend of the Christmas tree from the German, then The song of the angels, by Philip Brooks was read by Miss Beatrice Morrison, The first Christmas tree in New England, by Miss Lela Smith, A feel in the Christmas air written by James Whitcomb Riley, and read most sympathetically by Miss Ruth Packard, Santa Claus' store room, an original story written by Erastus Osgood of Quincy, given by Miss Blanche Morrison. Regarding Santa Claus, Miss Lela Smith, Eugene Field's Chrismas hymn read with music by Miss Beatrice Morrison and lastly an old English, traditional carol sung by the four girls led by Miss Catherine Saville. This carol was written in 1550 and is still sung in England.

The Christmas air prevailed throughout the afternoon and many were heard to say it seemed like an English Christmas entertainment.

After the carol, cocoa and sandwiches were served and a social time enjoyed, the hostesses being Mrs. George W. Morton and Mrs. Henry M. Faxon and the pourers, Mrs. Thomas E. Bixby and Miss Lillian Newman.

### WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.

Mrs. Philip N. Moore, president of General Federation of Women's Clubs, speaking for the board of directors of the federation in regard to suffrage says:

"Whatever may be their individual opinions, the directors with the hearty concurrence and initiative of the president, as their chief officer, should not represent the general federation at any suffrage conventions."

This statement has been made necessary, Mrs. Moore says, because o fthe misleading reports on this subject which were sent broadcast through the country after her speech on suffrage and the home at the recent meeting of the American Civic Association.

### FOOD SANITATION.

Through the club committees on pure food, an especially prepared synopsis of the important laws of Massachusetts relating to pure food has been sent to the federated clubs by the food sanitation committee of the Massachusetts State federation of Women's clubs.

Members of the State committee stand ready to visit clubs or to send speakers, only traveling expenses being expected from the clubs visited, and they will outline work if desired. It is hoped by this means to secure the cooperation that will make the work successful.

There will be a conference on food sanitation Wednesday, Jan. 5, at 2 o'clock, at the rooms of the New England Women's club, Channey hall building, Copley square, Boston.

Club committees on food sanitation or pure food, club presidents and club members especially interested in the subject are cordially invited. The committee urges that each club appoint one delegate, who shall report back to the club.

The State federation committee is sub-divided into committees on Massachusetts pure food laws, medical milk commissions and milk depots, market inspection, extermination of the house fly, unsanitary and sanitary handling of food, the political influence on national pure food laws, and the honest label.

### EVENING DRAWING SCHOOL.

The last session of the drawing school was held Tuesday evening. It was in the nature of an open meeting, and the work of the class in freehand and mechanical drawing was on public exhibition. The exhibition which was from 7.30 to 9 o'clock at the High school where the sessions of the school have been held. The work of the class was arranged about the walls of the room, and made a very attractive exhibit. Many of the examples shown were very fine, and they received much praise. In fact there were none without merit. The work of those that had a natural trait for drawing were of course the best, but it was all good and showed that the class had profited by the instruction received.

During the session of two months the evening drawing school has had an average attendance of 25. Headmaster Laurence Sprague awarded diplomas to Edward J. Butler, John Casey and Charles H. Killian. Certificates were awarded to the other pupils.

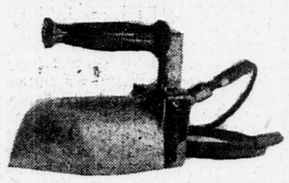
### CHRISTMAS PACKAGES.

Not to be opened until Christmas day or similar inscription, may be written only on such parcels as bear postage at first-class rates; but packages that are rated at third class or fourth class rates may bear the same inscription providing that it is printed or stamped on them. When written on the parcel with pen or pencil the words are held to be a personal communication from the sender to the addressee, thus making the matter subject to first class rates.

* * *

We are going to let you into some of the secrets of a newspaper office. Our new serial to start next Monday is one of the strongest things ever written descriptive of the world of newspaperdom. It is full of heart interest as well as dramatic and stirring episodes.


## CAPELL GAS IRON.



**Saves money, time and worry. Costs 2 cts. a day.**

A positive Guarantee; Unqualified endorsement from all who have given it a trial. Don't walk miles during the year from the range to the ironing board. Buy a Capell, and have a clean polished surface adapted to the daintiest fabrics right at hand.

Now being demonstrated at No. 6 Washington street, Quincy. Call and see the Iron that will do your customary days ironing in one-half the time. Our finely illustrated booklet "To the Woman of the House" will be mailed free upon request, and a postal will bring our demonstrator to your home if not convenient to call.

JOHN W. CARLE, Sales Agent.

Dec 7 1m


### DAY NURSERY DONATIONS.

Additional donations for the Day Nursery, as a result of the "Provision Shower" at Bethany Chapel, last week are as follows:

Barrel of groceries and vegetables—Wollaston Unitarian Sunday school.

Bag of flour—Mrs. Ross.

11 jars of preserves—A friend.

Barrel of flour—Unity Circle King's Daughters.

### Regatta in England.

The first regatta in England was in 1775, and it was imported into that country by Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, who had been impressed by the water show of Venice. There was no series of races. There was a procession of city barges to a "temporary octagon," where there was revelling that night and well into the next day. Only seven of the company were drowned on the return journey, which speaks well for the average sobriety of the crowd.—London King.

### Badly Expressed.

"For heaven's sake, be careful with that rifle, man!" exclaimed a musketry instructor. "You just missed me that time."

"Did I, sergeant? I'm awfully sorry!" responded the indifferent marksman.—London Fun.

### It Quieted Mother.

The house was all paid for. Mother was exultant, jubilant, reiterative. "Say, mother," burst out six-year-old Paul eagerly, "print it on your cards, mother, print it on your cards!"—Delineator.






# CHRISTMAS APPEAL OF SALVATION ARMY.

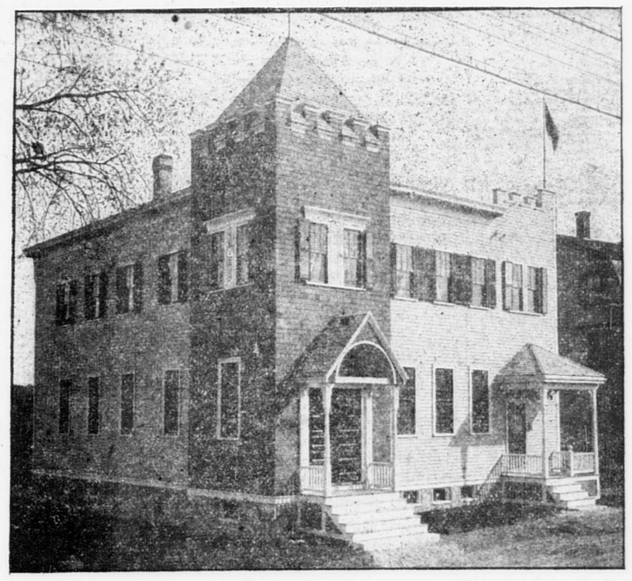


Capt. John A. Haglind of the Quincy Salvation Army is already making preparations for Christmas. He writes to the Daily Ledger:

Christmas is rapidly approaching, and we are again face to face with the problem of giving in a successful way Christmas cheer to the needy widows and the fatherless children. The Quincy Salvation Army intends to do its best. Friends and citizens of Quincy, you are all acquainted with the old adage—"Charity begins at home." I would like to ask you who are privileged to sit down at a well filled Christmas table, to kindly remember that there are those who have to go short of this.

The Christmas spirit is to give. We invite you to come to our assistance with a gift in cash or food. It is our intention to fill from 50 to 100 baskets with good wholesome food, and accompany them with a Christmas tree where there are children.

Many call at our door asking for coal, clothes, and groceries. Please send your gifts to the Army in Quincy, and thereby help with the local work for relief this winter. Kindly make checks payable to "Salvation Army, 150 Granite street, Quincy."




## QUINCY'S MOST POPULAR CHRISTMAS STORE TO SHOP IN

# KINCAIDE'S ANNEX

## AND 5 AND 10 CENT STORE

Thousands upon Thousands of People visit this store to secure their Christmas Gift Things. Dismiss from your mind the thought that this Quincy Store is not the equal of any Boston store. It is better suited to your needs in a hundred ways. A store that makes a specialty of popular priced gift things. Toys in almost endless variety direct from the largest German, French and American toy factories. **Dolls, Books, Musical Instruments, Fancy Boxes, Fancy China, Fancy Glassware, Ornaments, Household labor-saving articles, Kitchen Furnishings, Skates, Sleds, Carts, Doll Carriages, Christmas Tree Ornaments, Stationery, Table Ware, Etc., Etc.**

**Thousands of Useful Articles at 5 Cents**
**Thousands of Attractive Gift Things at 10 Cents**
**Hundreds of Beautiful Gift Things 10 to 25 Cents**
**Hundreds of More Beautiful Presents 25 to 98 Cents**
**More Costly Ones from .98 to $4.98**

Come early while stocks are complete. Come often, otherwise you will miss much that you would wish to see. Bring your friends and multiply your own pleasure by adding to theirs.

Santa Claus in his Arctic suit will be here the week before Christmas to meet the little tots and learn just what they want him to bring down the chimney. . .

## HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,

**1459 Hancock St., Quincy,** A Few Doors from our Furniture Store

L 4t—13-15-17-18 O—18

## When the Liver is Out of Tune

the whole system is off the key—stomach upset, bowels sluggish, head heavy, skin sallow and the eyes dull. You cannot be right again until the cause of the trouble is removed. Correct the flow of bile, and gently stimulate the liver to healthful action by taking

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**

the bile remedy that is safe to use and convenient to take. A dose or two will relieve the nausea and dizziness, operate the bowels, carry new life to the blood, clear the head and improve the digestion.

These old family pills are the natural remedy for bilious complaints and quickly help the liver to

**Strike the Keynote of Health**

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.





**TRUSSES Fitted.**

**CRUTCHES In All Sizes.**

**Athletic Supporters**
For Gymnasium Work

**Abdominal Supporters**

**Elastic Stockings**

The Rexall Store

Edward J. Murphy
THE ORIGINAL LOW PRICED DRUGGIST

1415 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.



Wadsworth QUINCY MASS. TRADE MARK REGISTERED

**Special Attention Is Called to Our Xmas**

| | |
|---|---|
| Gloves | Coats |
| Handkerchiefs | Suits |
| Umbrellas | Furs |
| Pocket Books | Skirts |
| Bags | Sweaters |
| Pin Cushions | Silk Petticoats |
| Crochet Slippers | Moire Petticoats |
| Silk Scarfs | Silk Waists |
| Neck Wear | Lingerie Waists |
| Fancy Hosiery | Nuns Veiling Waists |
| Mexican Drawn Work | |
| Linens | Brilliantine Waists |
| Waist Pattern | Scotch Flannel |
| Aprons | Linen Waists |
| Belts | |

Wadsworth QUINCY MASS. TRADE MARK REGISTERED



**WELL**

If you have anything to sell sell it to

**J. A. KEATING**
1357 Hancock Street
Quincy, Oct. 13 tf



**Pine Wood For Sale**

Ashes, Rubbish and Stable Manure carted away.

**Peter McConarty**
5 Pearl Street, - Quincy, Mass.
Nov. 15-1m


# ANOTHER GRAND SERIAL

## "The Fourth Estate" to Appear in Daily Ledger

Probably there was never a play or a story written of as keen interest to the world of newspaper workers of all kinds, editorial, reportorial and mechanical, as "The Fourth Estate," now running at Wallack's theatre, New York. The story based upon the play wil appear as a serial in the Daily Ledger beginning next Monday.

"The Fourth Estate"is quite an extraordinary work in several ways. It describes scenes familiar to newspaper men in a marvelously realistic way and the authors have taken up questions that are frequently issues in newspaper offices and woven them into the plot of the drama and the story in such a way that while one is stirred by the moral questions involved the discussion of the latter in no way lessens but rather intensifies the interest in the romance itself.

The play is by Joseph Medill Patterson, who is just now quite a picturesque figure in the literary world and the field of journalism. He was assisted by Miss Harriet Ford who has done some notably good things as a playwright.

Skilful work in the novelization of the story has been performed by Frederick R. Toombs, so that the dramatic interest inherent in the play is retained in the story form of the work. It is illustrated by Frank Parker and Will Jones and makes 48 columns. Don't miss the first chapter Monday, Dec. 20.

On the stage of Wallack's theatre, New York, a composing room was shown in full activity, with linotype machines clicking, foreman and make-up men discharging their usual duties and in the rear stereotypers making their casts from the forms just as such work is done in this department of a metropolitan paper today. Whenever during the performance of the play the curtain rose on this scene, with actual members of Typographical union No. 6 of New York seated at the machines, there was an outburst of applause.

In the story this scene is described with the utmost faithfulness to detail yet without making the narrative tedious.

It is in the composing room of the Advance, owned by one of the characters in the story, that some of the most dramatic episodes of the narrative occur, and it is here that the thrilling denouement of the romance takes place.

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# NICARAGUA, THE LAND OF MISRULE

**Side Lights on That Central American Hornets' Nest Where President Zelaya Has Reigned Like a Tyrant and Despot For Several Years.**

**About the Size of New York State. It Has Great Natural Resources—Many of the People Live Like Savages. Officers Commanding Our Forces.**

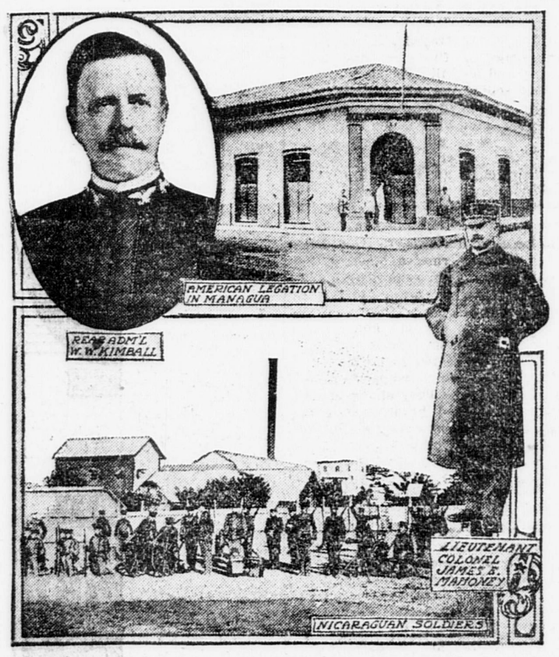
By ROBERTUS LOVE.

WHAT do you know about Nicaragua? This is an intimate query, because the United States government recently sent some war vessels and marines down to that Central American hornets' nest to show the present head hornet, President Zelaya, that he cannot murder American citizens without being called to answer in a court of law. Intelligent observers express the belief that the United States will place an army of occupation on Nicaraguan soil until such time as there can be established in that volcanic bailiwick a government guaranteed not to erupt every six months. Our course in Cuba seems about to be repeated in Nicaragua.

That is why some real facts about Nicaragua are pertinent. Once upon a time a young American, William Walker of Nashville, Tenn., was president of Nicaragua. Fifty-three years ago Walker conquered the country with only fifty-six men at his back. Of course it didn't stay conquered. Walker was stood up and shot down. For half a century his bones have bleached in Nicaraguan sands. As Joaquin Miller, who in youth was one of Walker's fiery filibusters, has sung:

He lies low in the leveled sand,
Unsheltered from the tropic sun,
And now of all he knew not one
Will speak him fair in that far land.

The bones of Leroy Cannon and Leonard Groce, the two Americans recently executed by order of Zelaya, do not even bleach. Their bodies were burned, also by Zelaya's order. In a smaller way they were like Walker, the foremost of the filibusters. They fought against the prevailing government because it was a thing of shreds and tatters, so far as stability was concerned, and yet it was a thing of wrath and tyranny. Most of the time, before Walker's day and since, Nicaragua has been similarly misgoverned. Zelaya, against whom Secretary Knox has thundered and American warships seem likely to thunder presently, has misruled the country for sixteen years until he has come to imagine himself a czar. What the United States intends to do apparently is to teach Zelaya that a misruler is non persona grata to civilization.




SCENES IN NICARAGUA AND OFFICERS IN COMMAND OF THE AMERICAN FORCES.

### How to Reach Nicaragua.

There is only one railroad in Nicaragua, and that doesn't cut much space. It runs from Corinto, on the Pacific coast, to Managua, located on a lake near that coast, and from there to Granada, on Lake Nicaragua, the largest inland body of water in Latin America. The railroad is about 160 miles long—or short, as it looks to us.

It is said to be almost impossible for an American, unless he possess the intrepidity of Peary or Cook, to cross Nicaragua from coast to coast. The roads in some places are mere trails. The interior is mountainous and wild.

Corinto is the principal port on the Pacific side. The town has but 2,000 inhabitants. To get to Nicaragua perhaps the quickest route is through Mexico by rail to Salina Cruz and thence by steamship to Corinto. One may go by ship from San Francisco all the way. Steamers from New Orleans run direct to Bluefields, on the Atlantic side, a place of 5,000 people. Steamers from New York also touch Bluefields. Many persons from the eastern section of the United States get to Nicaragua by crossing Panama and taking ship to Corinto.

Like all Central and South American countries, Nicaragua is an undeveloped nation. The natural resources of the country seem to require only a stable government for development into wonderful wealth. On the eastern slopes four crops of corn are grown annually, though vast areas are unplanted. Cotton planted in October is picked in February. Coffee, rice and indigo are grown for export, while in late years the rubber industry has been systematized by outsiders and has become one of the most lucrative lines of endeavor in the whole country.

Bananas are the principal article of export. About a million dollars' worth are sent out every year from the eastern section. Most of those grown in the west are eaten at home.

Mahogany, ebony, light rosewood and other valuable trees abound. Vanilla, sarsaparilla and cacao (chocolate) are shipped to America for consumption.

### Where Monkeys Grow.

It is interesting to know that humming birds abound in this turbulent land, though monkeys, wild hogs and buzzards are more in evidence. Zelaya's effort to make a monkey of the United States is the cause of the present trouble.

Nicaragua is misgoverned by a president, five cabinet ministers and forty representatives who comprise a national legislative assembly of one house. There is no check upon this one house congress except that supplied by the president, who possesses such power under the constitution and his own inclination that he can override the lawmakers and overrule them almost if not quite at will. Thus Zelaya has become a dictator, a despot, a czar, in his own bailiwick.

Universal suffrage is said to prevail. Universal suffering also appears to be the rule under the prevailing misrule.

There are few schools in Nicaragua. A few years ago it was reported authoritatively that Nicaragua's neighbor, Costa Rica, had more schoolteachers than soldiers and that Zelaya's country had three times as many soldiers as schoolteachers. The preponderance of soldiers has increased immensely since then, and it would be hardly possible for the intrepid William Walker to win the presidency now with only fifty-six Americans at his back. However, the Nicaraguan soldiery is not to be feared by any military person who can shoot straight, conform to discipline and eat enough quinine to fend off malarial fever.

### Officers In Command.

Secretary Knox has "told it to the marines," who are expected to be able to teach Zelaya his proper place without the aid of soldiers proper. Rear Admiral William Wirt Kimball is in command of the naval expedition against Nicaragua. Lieutenant Colonel James E. Mahoney of the United States marine corps commands the combined marine force. In the event of the landing of the marines, Mahoney, whose full colonelcy is likely to be bestowed upon him by the time he goes ashore, will direct operations on land. It is not anticipated that any general will be required, except general efficiency, which Colonel Mahoney is known to possess.

Admiral Kimball, of course, is in full command of the expedition. He will reach the age limit of sixty-two years on Jan. 9 and be retired, but it is hoped by his department that the incident will be closed before that date. The admiral was selected for his experience and efficiency in dealing with Latin Americans. He commanded the gunboat Vixen in 1899 when she was sent to Bluefields to protect the interests of American merchants who had been ordered to pay customs duties to two Nicaraguans. That was during the Reyes revolution. Kimball went ashore and settled matters in about half an hour's straight talk.

Admiral Kimball is a Maine native, with forty-four years' navy service. He has spent twenty years at sea. During the war against Spain he commanded the Caesar.

Colonel Mahoney has been twenty-six years in the marine corps. He was brevetted captain for distinguished conduct and public service in the presence of the enemy at Guantanamo, Cuba, in 1898.

For eleven years Colonel Mahoney has been in command of the marine barracks in Washington. His long experience and efficient service recommended him for his present assignment.

### One of the Bravest.

With Colonel Mahoney in the marine expedition is Major Smedley D. Butler, whose father is a Pennsylvania congressman. He was an officer in the volunteer army during the Spanish war. After he was appointed to the marine corps he served in the Boxer uprising in China. He was shot while carrying a wounded private to safety at the battle of Tientsin, but went to Pekin before his wound was healed and took part in all the fighting there. He was wounded again at Pekin, but refused to quit. For his bravery and pluck he was chosen to carry a message to Minister Conger within the beleaguered walls. He delivered this "message to Garcia," then collapsed and was sent to a hospital, where he fought a winning battle with the soldier's worst enemy, typhoid fever. Later he served in the Philippines.

Lieutenant Colonel Frank J. Moses and Major Philip M. Bannon of the marines are other distinguished officers detailed for Nicaraguan duty. Moses was in command of the first provisional regiment of marines in Cuba for several years. Bannon was brevetted for gallantry at Guantanamo in 1898.

Uncle Sam is confident that these officers and the men under them can hold down Zelaya and his entire outfit.

### CARNEGIE'S OWN MUSEUM.

**Cottage Where He Was Born to Hold Mementos of His Lifetime.**

The accumulation of caskets containing addresses, gold keys and other mementos of Andrew Carnegie's benefactions has become so considerable that their storage is a serious problem. Friends of Mr. Carnegie propose that the cottage wherein the ironmaster was born at Dunfermline, Scotland, be razed and an appropriate museum be erected on the site.

It is also suggested that the surrounding property be cleared for the purpose of forming a pleasure ground.

### Move to Save Mountain Laurel.

Maintaining that the beautiful mountain laurel is in danger of becoming extinct through its lavish use for Christmas decorations, the Boston Society For the Protection of Native Plants has issued an appeal to the public to give up its use. A leaflet devoted to the preservation of this evergreen says that the plant is gathered extensively twice a year. In summer the flowers are taken for church and house decoration. In winter the inroads are much more extensive and dangerous. Enormous quantities are then used for festoons, wreaths, etc., in the Christmas dressing of churches and the decoration of ballrooms.

### The Nicaraguan Situation.

Zelaya; hark, Zelaya!
Now beat it quick, or, say,
Your Uncle Sam will show you
The way.
Perhaps you think you're mighty
And free beyond restraint,
But he is here to tell you
You ain't.
You ought to be some decent
To hold down what you've got,
But you are always proving
You're not.
Perhaps you think you're proper,
A really truly saint,
But everybody's certain
You ain't.
Zelaya; hark, Zelaya!
It may be that you think
Your Uncle Sam is largely
Gezink
And that he's merely showing
His feathers and paint,
But—mind your eye, Zelaya—
He ain't.

—W. J. Lampton in New York Tribune.


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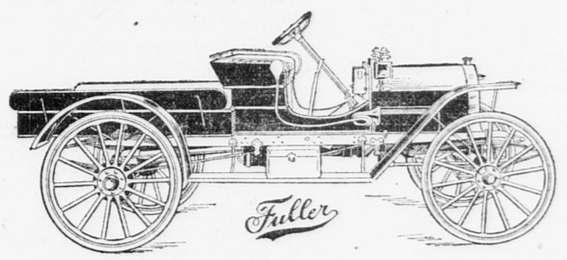
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CONSTANT ADVERTISING PAYS

# The Battle

By

## Cleveland Moffett

Copyright, 1909, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

**Novelized by the Author From His Great Play of the Same Name**

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER XVII.

THE BATTLE IS ON.

THE offices of the East Side Associated Bakeshops had not closed that evening at the customary hour, however. The threatened strike had suddenly assumed ugly proportions.

Haggleton secretly welcomed the trouble with the hands in the bakeshops. What he foresaw came to pass. Philip, face to face with the poor in his new position as a business man, suddenly discovered their unreasonableness, their lack of foresight, their selfishness, which could not calculate future benefits, their disregard of the good of the money.

Without realizing it he ranged himself that evening on the side of capital.

So he stayed on alone in the office, waiting for news, watching the telephone. Haggleton and Gentle returned, the former stopping a moment to ask for news, then went across the hall to the other apartment.

At 9 o'clock Margaret suddenly appeared. Philip clasped her tumultuously.

He kissed her fondly again and again.

"Give me your left hand, so!" he asked. "Now close your eyes."

She obeyed, with a smile. Philip took from his waistcoat pocket an engagement ring and slipped it on her finger.

"Now look," he commanded.

Margaret gave a little cry of glad surprise.

She kissed the ring, then held up her lips to him.

They stood again a moment in blissful silence, but not for long. Margaret had come on a serious mission. She disengaged herself.

"Oh, Phil," she said pitifully, "I came to tell you about— You remember Emmy and Benny, the little children we sent to the hospital?"

"I know, dear. Their father hurt his hand the other day."

"Hurt his hand! It was crushed in your kneading machine, and now it has been amputated."

"It is his own fault. He was careless."

"His children were left unprovided for," continued Margaret, looking at him reproachfully, "and now—little Benny is dead."

Philip looked concerned.

The telephone bell rang sharply, and he sprang up and ran to the instrument.

Margaret saw, with a pang, that little Benny and his maimed father were immediately forgotten. This was business! Her heart sank as she listened to her lover's side of the brisk conversation over the phone:

"Hello. The Wisconsin flour mills? Yes, this is the East Side Associated Bakeshops. What's that? Oh, that's all right; we have the strike pretty well in hand. Yes, the bills will be promptly met. No, no, Mr. Williams, we are taking fifty carloads a week now, and there's a Minneapolis concern that will do better by us. Yes, that's right; that's what we ask, 20 per cent off. I didn't catch what you said. Yes, I know that we must be making money; that's what we are here for. Oh, no, it's 20 off or nothing doing. All right. Goodby."

He turned to Margaret.

"Phil, have you not noticed that I have been worried and unhappy lately?" she asked.

"Yes, I have, dear."

"It is what you said to me the other evening about business being the man's province, not the woman's. It is because I have seen you become entirely absorbed in business schemes and money making. Phil, you are forgetting your beautiful ideals."

The young man looked at her.

"It's true," he said at last thoughtfully. "Mr. Jackson has had an influence over me. It is as if he had waked up something in me that I did not know was there."

"Oh, Phil!" cried Margaret in dismay.

"I have forgotten my ideals, yes," continued Philip, "but I have not forgotten them. I have come to see that money is needed to carry them out. Money is needed to make you happy."

"I don't want money."

"Well, I do." He spoke with decision. "And I am going to have it. And that means an active business life for me."

"You have decided all this without telling me?" she asked.

"I am telling you now, dear. We can talk it over together."

"Phil," she said, "there's something that must be done at once before we settle this. I promised Emmy that I would see about little Benny's funeral. Will you come with me?"

She rose.

Phil, too, got up.

"Why—er—I don't see how I can," he replied, hesitating. "I'll gladly give money"—

"Money!" she burst out. "You have always said that the only way to help the poor was to love them."

"Yes, yes." His voice was impatient "But, you see, there's that bakers' strike. I may be called up on the phone at any moment. I must stay here. Serious interests are at stake."

Margaret grew indignant. She stepped to the door, crossed the hall and knocked.

"Wait!" Philip said in astonishment, following her. "What are you going to do?"

"I am going to call Mr. Haggleton."

"You know who he is?"

"Yes."

She opened the door of the living apartment in answer to the call from within and said:

"Will you come out here a moment, Mr. Haggleton? You, too, Mr. Gentle, please?"

Haggleton and Gentle entered, an inquiry on their faces.

Margaret stepped between Haggleton and Philip, looking from one to the other.

"Phil," she said in a ringing voice, "for the last time choose between him and me!"

An idea struck Gentle.

"The battle is on," he said.

"What battle, Gentle?" asked Philip, but it was Margaret who answered him.

"The battle for you, Philip—the battle between your better self and your baser nature. I want you to speak out, Phil, right from your soul and say what you think of—Mr. Haggleton's life."

Philip was puzzled. "What has Mr. Haggleton's life to do with us?"

"More than you dream of, Phil." Her voice was steady.

"I like him."

"But what do you think of his business methods?"

"If you put it that way," he said—"why, I don't."

"Ah!"

Margaret's cry sounded glad.

Haggleton sat down at his desk and looked up at the young man.

"What is it you do not approve of in my business methods?"

"It's the old thing, monopoly and bribery and rebates. Why go into it all again?"

"Go on!" commanded Margaret.

Philip obeyed.

"You know very well, Mr. Haggleton," he continued, "that you and a dozen other men practically own this republic."

"No. Listen to me. No big work has ever been done in this world without leaders, and when a man delivers the goods he's entitled to the reward. Well, we have delivered the goods in this country."

Then, fixing his eyes on Philip, he resumed:

"Go over to Europe. They'll tell you that the United States is the greatest nation on earth, and it is. Why is it? Because the men you call robbers and grafters have organized things—railroads, industries, banks, everything."

"You have broken the law," said Gentle.

"You haven't been honest," added Margaret.

"Honest?" Haggleton smiled grimly. "We have kept to the standard of average honesty of this country, and no man can succeed in business who keeps above it. The faults of America's industrial leaders are the faults of the American people.

"You say we break the law, Mr. Gentle," he continued. "Well, we do. But who doesn't? Give the average American citizen an automobile and watch him break the speed law. Let a policeman stop him and see the flash of a ten dollar bill. That's bribery.

"Watch the average American woman back from Paris with a lot of new dresses. Does she smuggle them in? Well, watch her!

"I tell you, the only law anybody respects is custom. What does the average American citizen do when he wants a drink in a prohibition state? He breaks the law and gets the drink. And the average American woman when she tells the conductor how old her little boy is? She's a good mother and all that, but she'd let Jimmy ride on a half fare ticket until he had whiskers if she could."

Haggleton rose. He was reaching the direct personal application of his argument, the real point toward which he had been working.

"When it comes to business," he summed up, "the average American citizen does in a small way exactly what we do in a big way. Give him a chance to crush a rival and see how quick he'll take it."

He turned suddenly on Philip.

"What have you been doing to those opposition bakers?"

Philip was taken aback.

"Why," he stammered, "I"—

"You have done in a small way what I have done in a big way," said Haggleton for him. "There you are. You had to. And remember this, you reformers, the way to improve things is to raise the standard of honesty of the American people."

Gentle brought the conversation back to its immediate personal bearing.

"All that is not to the point," he asserted. "Would you do as Mr. Haggleton has done?"

"Certainly not," Philip's answer came promptly. "I won't lead that kind of life."

"But you say that you are going into business," argued Margaret.

"Yes, but I am not going to be a railroad president or a trust magnate."

The situation was growing tense. Haggleton kept himself well in hand. "Suppose you were called upon to be the head of a great railroad or a trust?" asked Gentle.

Haggleton judged the moment ripe.

"If you had important interests in trust, Philip," he asked in his usual clear, incisive way, "would you protect them or would you sacrifice them?"

"I would protect them."

"Would you be dishonest?" persisted Gentle.

Haggleton reshaped the question.

"Would you cripple your business by refusing to allow practices sanctioned by custom?"

"Dishonest practices," Margaret put in swiftly—"would you, Phil?"

But Philip was bewildered now.

"I—I don't know," he stammered. "It isn't fair to ask such questions."

Margaret despaired.

"My poor boy!" she said.

Then, turning to Gentle:

"I am not going to be silent any longer."

Gentle made as if to restrain Margaret, but Haggleton nodded. He was ready for the disclosure and its consequences.

"I am going to do the last thing I can to prove my love for you, Philip," she said. "I am going to see to it that you know the truth; then I am going back to my work."

"You are not going to marry me?"

"No, dear; I cannot."

"But why? There is some mystery here."

He glanced at Gentle, at Haggleton and Margaret.

"Tell me!" he pleaded. "What is it?"

She took a step forward, saying:

"Philip, Mr. Haggleton is your father."

(To be Continued.)

### A Happy Compromise.

"What a beautiful little baby he is!" exclaimed the neighbor who had called. "He isn't six months old yet, either," said the proud young mother, "and he weighs over twenty pounds."

"What have you named him?"

"Well," hesitated the mother, "Henry and I differed a little about that. He wanted to give him one name, and I wanted to give him another, but we finally compromised and agreed to call him John Wesley."

"I see. You named him after the great founder of Meth"—

"No, indeed," quickly interrupted the mother. "That name, as I said, is a compromise."

"But how?"

"The 'John' is for John Calvin, and the 'Wesley' is for John Wesley."

"Oh, I see."—Youth's Companion.

### A Rhineland Legend.

There is a Rhineland legend of three German robbers who, having acquired by various atrocities what amounted to a very valuable booty, agreed to divide the spoil and to retire from so dangerous a vocation. When the day appointed for this purpose arrived one of them was dispatched to a neighboring town to purchase provisions for their last carousal. The other two secretly agreed to murder him on his return that they might divide his share between them. They did so. But the murdered man was a closer calculator even than his assassins, for he had previously poisoned a part of the provisions, that he might appropriate to himself the whole of the spoil. This precious triumvirate were found dead together.

### Breakfast Hours.

A traveler stopped at a hotel in Greenland, where the nights are six months long, and as he registered asked a question of the clerk.

"What time do you have breakfast?"

"From half past March to a quarter to May."—Harper's Weekly.


## GRAY HAIRS BANISHED.

The old idea of using sage for darkening the hair is again coming in vogue. Our grandmothers used to have dark, glossy hair at the age of seventy-five, while our mothers have white hair before they are fifty. Our grandmothers used to make a "sage tea" and apply it to their hair. The tea made their hair soft and glossy and gradually restored the natural color. One objection to using such a preparation was the trouble of making it, especially as it had to be made every two or three days on account of it souring quickly. This objection has been overcome and by asking almost any first-class druggist for Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur the public can get a superior preparation of sage, with the admixture of sulphur, another valuable remedy for hair and scalp troubles. Daily use of th's preparation will not only quickly restore the color of the hair but will also stop the hair from falling out and make it grow. It is sold by all druggists for 50c. and $1.00 a bottle, or is sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price.

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with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O

Sold by Druggists price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.


# John Whitson's Ambition

**He Found a Work For Which He Was Fitted.**

By FRANK H. SWEET.

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John Whitson gave up his ambition at eighteen, leaving college and taking up the reins which his father had dropped. It was not to be temporary, he understood, but a complete renunciation of all his plans—of his life as he had hoped to make it. There were six children and a rundown farm and a mother whose waning strength should be nourished rather than drawn upon. It was the only way; better to sacrifice his ambition than that they should be forced upon charity. In his own plans it would be years before he could educate himself and make a living.

So the books were laid aside, and he forced his energy to a study of the farm and its possibilities. His father had been content with the old methods and had fallen behind. He must push on into the new, not only for the necessary livelihood, but for the growing needs of his brothers and sisters and their education. A city was but a few miles away, and gradually he fertilized the barren fields to renewed productiveness to such vegetables as the markets called for.

He was shy by nature, a scholar whose world was in retirement with his books, but now he forced himself upon a peddler's cart and sold vegetables and fruit from house to house, bargaining for the needs at home. He counted his earnings like a miser and planned for their shrewd expenditure, and he lost sleep in the study of converting soil and sunshine and labor into hard, necessary dollars.

But with it all the road was difficult and sometimes almost beyond his power of endurance. Ten years and he still wore the coat he had worn back from college, now frayed and patched; the mortgage on the farm remained the same, and he still went from house to house selling vegetables, not yet able to hire a boy to do the marketing. But, on the other hand, the brothers and sisters were all he could have wished. The oldest boy was working his way through an agricultural college, with an ambition for a higher education beyond; the next was in a technical school at Philadelphia studying to be a civil engineer. One girl was at the state normal, another learning to be a nurse, while the two youngest were still too young to have thought much about their future. During vacations they came home and helped him, and from time to time all of them had entreated to be allowed to do their share in the support. But here he was firm. They should have what he had missed, he declared, and it was too late for him to go back and take up life as he had left it.

So the years went on, and he toiled early and late and planned and bargained and improved, but for all that he was not a farmer and never could be, for it was his will in the work, not his heart. He never went to a house to ask trade but what he shrank back as from a blow, and long after his hands had grown hard and knotty his thoughts would wander surreptitiously to the books he had laid aside.

Perhaps it was his recognized distaste for the work that made him do it so thoroughly and conscientiously. There was not a farm in the country round that was better managed or that produced more for its size. John Whitson was a crank, the neighbors said, which meant that he was always on the lookout for weak, sensitive places in fence or field, as in himself, that could be strengthened by timely renewal or patching or toning up. If there was any duty he shrank from, that was the duty he was apt to seek first and do most thoroughly.

By the time the younger children were ready for the final studies which were to fit them for their chosen callings the college graduate and the civil engineer were at work and sending their mites to the home fund. And with the coming of these mites came John's first opportunity to turn his attention to the mortgage.

Of late years he had not permitted himself to regard the future as a personal problem. It was too far away. But with the lessening of the mortgage and the near establishment of the last of the children his own future was again drawing marvelously near. What should he do with it? How unite it with the books which had practically been laid aside for twenty years? He had no taste for farming, but he understood it and could wrest from even his few acres a comfortable living. Could he do as much with his books and dreams, of which he had made no test?

But even in his thoughts he did not hesitate. The books and dreams were his, and, burden or banner, it was right that he should take them into his future when the future should be clear. He would lift the mortgage first and would train a boy to a competent management of the place and would put aside enough for household needs. Then he would be free to go. There would be no further necessity for his presence here. His mother was old, of course, and needing care, but Jane, the normal graduate, was at home from teaching now and would remain with her. They could get along just as well without him. His duty was elsewhere, with his true vocation.

So he turned over such work as he could to the boy he was training and spent part of each day with his books. It would be three or four years, perhaps as many as five or six, before he could finish paying off the mortgage and getting things in the condition he wished to leave them. But in the meantime he would be preparing himself as thoroughly as possible for this second coming of his ambition.

But as these new years flew swiftly by, bringing him nearer and nearer to his future, the ambition began to separate itself somewhat from that of his youth. He studied himself for this work as he had for the farming and found there weak places that would need patching or perhaps obliterating altogether. Things that were an advantage then were no longer his, and even the maturity that made him stronger was in a way detrimental.

He did not spare his weakness nor magnify his strength. In those days he had dreamed of the work he would do in the pulpit, going to it fresh and strong, firm in his convictions and thoroughly equipped in his studies. Now the equipment would be scant, the freshness gone, and, though the convictions would remain and perhaps the strength, the world had passed him by, and he could not push to the front with the new generation.

But if he could not attain to the cultured eastern church and large congregation of his dreams there was still outside work in the far west which he could do in the isolated towns and among the camps of the miners and Indians. He would go there. It was not always the work one liked that was best, but rather the work where laborers were few. And in the west perhaps earnestness would be accepted in place of the culture to which he had not attained.

So he worked and studied and dreamed and counted the money that was bearing him on, and at length, when the time drew near, he began to study the conditions of his body, as he had tried to those of his mind and faith, for the years that had bridged the chasm of his duty had sapped his strength, and out there on the frontier he would need sturdy health as well as sturdy faith.

One day Jane discovered that his bed had not been slept in the night before, and she wondered, but said nothing. But when the next day and the next went by and still the bed remained untouched her wonder became investigation, and the investigation soon brought a twinkle of comprehension to her keen gray eyes. The fifth evening she listened until she heard him tiptoeing upstairs, then followed softly. He went directly to a bare room in an unused portion of the house, where she heard him raise a window. Moving noiselessly down the hall, she waited a few moments outside the door and then went in. He was lying upon the floor in his clothes, with his head near the open window. A flood of moonlight was streaming in.

Jane crossed quickly to his side.

"John," she said severely as she bent over him, "what does this mean?"

He started a little uneasily and opened his eyes, but almost instantly his face grew tranquil.

"I am fitting myself for my work, Jane," he said quietly. "I did not wish you and mother to know for fear you might be worried."

"Fitting yourself for a death of cold, more likely," she retorted. "For a practical farmer you are the most impractical man I ever saw, John." She closed the window with a bang and continued: "Now, I want a good long talk with you. I've wanted it ever since you've had this notion of the west in your head. I suppose this sleeping up here is the hardening process that is fitting you for life in the camps and on the ranches."

"Why, yes," he acknowledged a little doubtfully. "You know I have never slept outside of a nice bed in all my life, Jane, and—and it seemed a duty to prepare myself for roughing it."

"Look here, John Whitson," she began. Then her voice softened suddenly. "You mean all right, Brother John, but you can't do it. You would die from exposure out there inside of a month. Besides, you are not fitted for that kind of work. I know what you'd like to have been and what you have been, but you're mistaken in thinking any part of your life lost. It has been full—just as full perhaps as though you could have done as you wished. The Lord does not waste his workmen, John."

Her hand was resting upon his shoulder now, and her voice had grown tender and thoughtful.

"You want to do all you can with the rest of your life," she went on, "but it seems to me you can do more here. You understand this people better than you do that. I was through some of the worst streets of the city yesterday, and I heard little children swearing at each other in the gutters, and I heard of sick men and women stifling in close rooms, with no one to minister to them. I would like to do something myself, John, and I can help you here, but not out there. We have a nice farm and a big house that we cannot half fill and, now that the children are provided for, have more than we can use. Why not bring little children out here, where you can teach them to be good farmers and I good housekeepers? And we can fill up the empty rooms of the house with tired and sick ones who could not otherwise get country air and food. It seems to me we could do the Lord's work well here, John."

And John Whitson, after a long silence, rose slowly and held out his hand as a token of compact. But the new light which came into his eyes was not of resignation to some new duty; rather was it a recognition of stronger work for which he was fitted.

"You are right, Jane," he said simply. "The Lord's work is here."


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| TO BOSTON | | | | FROM BOSTON | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave Quincy | Stops at | | Arrive Boston | Leave Boston | Stops at | | Arrive Quincy |
| c *5 14 | abcdefghi | | 5 42 | *5 47 | ihgfedeba | | 6 16 r |
| c 6 13 | abc | | 6 33 | 6 27 | cba | | 6 46 r |
| c 6 43 | abc | | 7 03 | 6 52 | cba | | 7 14 r |
| c 7 13 | abc | | 7 33 | 7 27 | cba | | 7 49 r |
| | | | | 7 52 | a | | 8 11 r |
| c 7 21 | adei | | 7 42 | | | | |
| | | | | 8 45 | b | | 9 02 |
| 7 29 | a | | 7 45 | 9 27 | cba | | 9 49 r |
| c 7 43 | abc | | 8 03 | 9 44 | Exp | | 10 00 |
| c 7 52 | abcde | | 8 15 | 10 27 | cba | | 10 49 r |
| c 8 13 | abc | | 8 33 | | | | |
| c 8 31 | Exp. | | 8 47 | 11 27 | cba | | 11 49 r |
| c 8 4 | abcd | | 9 05 | 11 43 | Exp. | | 12 00 |
| | | | | 12 27 | cba | | 12 49 r |
| 9 00 | Exp. | | 9 16 | | | | |
| c 9 15 | abc | | 9 33 | 12 45 | *Exp. | | 1 02 |
| 10 01 | Exp. | | 10 17 | 12 47 | cba | | 1 00 r |
| | | | | 1 10 | (Sat) | | 1 27 |
| c 10 13 | abc | | 10 33 | 1 27 | cba | | 1 49 r |
| 11 03 | Exp. | | 11 18 | 1 43 | Exp. | | 2 00 |
| c 11 13 | abc | | 11 33 | 2 27 | cba | | 2 49 r |
| 12 01 | Exp. | | 12 17 | 2 40 | Exp. | | 2 57 |
| c 12 13 | abc | | 12 33 | 3 27 | cba | | 3 49 r |
| 12 59 | Exp. | | 1 15 | 3 4 | Exp. | | 4 0 |
| c 1 13 | abc | | 1 33 | 4 12 | a | | 4 29 r |
| c 1 43 | abc | | 2 03 | 4 27 | cba | | 4 49 r |
| c 2 13 | abc | | 2 33 | 4 50 | edcba | | 5 11 r |
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| | | | | 5 19 | dcba | | 5 41 |
| 4 03 | Exp. | | 4 18 | | | | |
| c 4 13 | abc | | 4 33 | 5 27 | cba | | 5 49 r |
| 4 53 | Exp. | | 5 15 | 5 45 | dba | | 6 07 r |
| c 5 13 | abc | | 5 33 | 5 46 | ihgfedcba | | 6 45 r |
| c 5 29 | abcdefghi | | 5 57 | 5 57 | cba | | 6 19 r |
| 6 01 | Exp. | | 6 17 | | | | |
| c 6 16 | abcdefghi | | 6 44 | 6 15 | dba | | 6 37 r |
| c 6 52 | abc | | 7 12 | 6 27 | cba | | 6 49 r |
| | | | | 6 57 | fedeba | | 7 23 r |
| 7 34 | ab | | 7 51 | 7 27 | cba | | 7 49 r |
| | | | | 8 13 | fedeba | | 8 38 r |
| c 8 05 | abcdef | | 8 29 | 9 27 | cba | | 9 49 r |
| c 9 17 | abc | | 9 35 | | | | |
| c 10 09 | abcdef | | 10 32 | 10 40 | fedeba | | 11 04 r |
| c 11 20 | abc | | 11 40 | 11 20 | Exp. | | 11 36 |
| | | | | 11 27 | cba | | 11 49 r |

### SUNDAYS

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| c 7 43 | abc | | 8 03 | 6 21 | ihgfedeba | | 6 52 r |
| c 8 43 | abc | | 9 03 | 8 57 | cba | | 9 19 r |
| c 9 13 | abc | | 9 33 | 10 16 | ihgfedeba | | 10 45 r |
| 9 33 | a | | 9 51 | 12 27 | cba | | 12 49 r |
| | | | | 1 16 | ihgfedeba | | 1 45 r |
| 11 00 | Exp. | | 11 17 | 2 16 | ihgfedeba | | 2 45 r |
| c 11 16 | abcdefghi | | 11 44 | | | | |
| c 1 13 | abc | | 1 33 | 3 16 | ihgfedeba | | 3 45 r |
| c 3 10 | abc | | 3 30 | 4 27 | cba | | 4 49 r |
| c 4 16 | abcdefghi | | 4 44 | 5 27 | cba | | 5 49 r |
| c 5 13 | abc | | 5 33 | 6 16 | ihgfedeba | | 6 45 r |
| c 6 16 | abcdefghi | | 6 44 | 6 57 | cba | | 7 19 r |
| | | | | 8 24 | ihgfedeba | | 8 53 r |
| c 7 08 | abcdefghi | | 7 35 | 8 45 | Exp. | | 9 02 |
| c 8 08 | abcdefghi | | 8 35 | 9 27 | ihgfedeba | | 9 56 r |
| 9 04 | Exp. | | 9 20 | | | | |
| c 10 30 | abc | | 10 50 | 10 37 | cba | | 10 59 r |
| | | | | 10 53 | Exp. | | 11 10 |

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

a Wollaston, b Norfolk Downs, c Atlantic, d Neponset, e Pope's Hill, f Harrison Square, g Savin Hill, h Cresent Avenue, i South Boston, r Quincy Adams

Exp.—Express train.

*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.14, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46 A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.03, 7.21, 9.27 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.15, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.46, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.


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Quincy Daily Ledger

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## OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.

QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued Sept. 10, 1909.

Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m. and every 20 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.46, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Point,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,

Superintendent.

THOMAS GAMMON,

Division Superintendent.

Quincy Daily Ledger.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

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H. L. Kincaide & Co.—Parlor Furniture
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Berman Tea Co.—Hub Range
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QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

| | |
|---|---|
| At 12 M. today, | 44 degrees |
| Dec. 15, 1908 | 45 degrees |
| Dec. 15, 1907, | 32 degrees |
| December Maximum, 13 years | 67 |
| December Minimum, 13 years | 2 |

## BRIEFS

Henry P. Kittredge left Tuesday for Southern Pines where he will pass the winter months.

The junior Bible class of the Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a banquet Tuesday evening.

The Salvation Army is to hold a grand sacred Christmas concert at its temple Thursday evening.

Opening of Alpha hall this evening.

The Employed Boys of the Y. M. C. A. will hold their monthly banquet this evening.

Councilmen elect Ericson of Ward One and Boyd of Ward Four were present at the meeting of the City Council Tuesday evening.

Robert Finlay of Germantown had one of his fingers badly lacerated on Monday by the accidental discharge of a rifle which he was loading. It is thought that he will lose his finger.

Lieut. John Downs, Jr., U. S. N., who has been serving on the Louisiana, has been assigned as executive and navigating officer of the dispatch boat Dolphin.

At the meeting held in the Universalist church vestry Tuesday evening the proceeds of the recent fair were announced as $119.79. This is to be used as a painting fund for the church.

Chairman Knapp of the National House committee on elections says there will be no hearing in the matter of the Galvin-O'Connell contested election case until after New Years.

Marietta Holbrook of Mayflower Park, Braintree, has been elected National Aid to the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary. She is also president of the Quincy Auxiliary.

An adjourned meeting of the Quincy Merchants Association will be held tomorrow evening in Electa hall at 8 o'clock. The committee will endeavor to have a speaker from one of the neighboring associations address the meeting. All retail dealers are invited.

Edmund W. Courtney, who has been the secretary of Quincy lodge of Elks since its institution, has tendered his resignation. Mr. Courtney resigned as he is to remove to Lynn, where he becomes the manager of the branch office of the National Cash Register Co. in that city.

The funeral of Luigi Casarico of 63 West street a well known Italian resident of Quincy, was held Monday afternoon. The services were from St. Mary's church, Rev. Henry T. Grady celebrating mass. The members of the Italian Mutual Relief Association attended in a body.

Miss Mary A. Danforth of New Hampshire will speak in the Swedish M. E. church on Fort street Thursday evening at 7.30. It is not often that the church has the opportunity of having such a splendid speaker, and everybody is welcome. Miss Danforth has been a missionary in Japan and speaks in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society.

## TO ADVERTISERS.

The Ledger desires to inform the merchants of Quincy that they now have an AD MAN who will work jointly with all who desire to make their Christmas sales better this year than ever before. If you want help in writing up your advertisements, the kind that will bring speedy returns, phone our office, Quincy 425 and our man will call. This applies to all advertisers whether your ads are now appearing in the Ledger or not.

GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUB. CO.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our hosts of friends for their kindness and sympathy in the hour of bereavement in the loss of our beloved daughter Henrietta B. Mischler.

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW M. MISCHLER AND FAMILY.

Dec. 15 1t

## DEATHS.

Entered into rest Wednesday December 15th at her home on Hancock street Frances Mary widow of the Reverend Francis Chetwood Wainwright.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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1485 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.

# G. A. R. BOYS AS GUESTS

## The W. R. C. Give a Complimentary Supper

The Paul Revere Women's Relief Corps held their annual meeting on Tuesday afternoon, and elected these officers:

President—Mrs. Cora Carmen.
Senior Vice President—Mrs. Emma Marnock.
Junior Vice President—Mrs. Mary E. Power.
Treasurer—Mrs. Laura E. Holt.
Chaplain—Mrs. E. Jennie Holton.
Conductor—Mrs. Adelia Savage.
Guard—Mrs. Annie P. Morrison.
Delegates to convention—Mrs. Mary Tilley and Mrs. Marion Baker.
Alternates—Mrs. Adelaide McGrath and Mrs. Sarah Williams.

In the evening a complimentary supper was served by the W. R. C. to the members of Post 88, G. A. R., which was followed by a pleasing entertainment, the talent including:

Violin solo—Robert McNarrie accompanied by Mrs. Effie R. Rhines on the piano.
Reading by Mrs. Phylis Smith.
Song by Mrs. Alice Smith.
Reading by Commander Phillips.
Banjo solo by Henry O. Studley.
Piano solo by Mrs. Effie Rhines.

Pleasing remarks were made by Comrades Ring, Loud, Williams and Packard.

## FUNERAL OF MISS MISCHLER.

The funeral of Miss Henrietta B. Mischler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Mischler of Whitwell street, was held Tuesday from St. John's church, and was very largely attended. Rev. Fr. Haberstroh of Duxbury, a cousin of Miss Mischler, celebrated a requiem mass, and the Gregorian mass was sung by the choir under the direction of John Mahon with Miss Angela McCarthy as soloist. The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery, the bearers being Joseph A. Mischler, Albert W. Lawton, James Elcock, Chester Malcolm, C. Andrew Mischler and Frank J. Mischler. There were many beautiful floral tributes which included set pieces from the Woman's Relief corps, employes of Henry Seigel and C. F. Clovey of Boston, Berry Bros., employes of the Quincy Daily Ledger, and Abigail Adams circle, Companions of the Foresters of America.

## HINGHAM CONFERENCE.

For the first time in a century the Trinitarian and Unitarian branches of the Congregational churches of the Old Colony district held a meeting Tuesday at Hingham. Col. Edward Anderson of Quincy presided at the morning session, and said that in the practical Christian work of today the two branches of Congregationalism were becoming united on the fundamental truths and had got away beyond the theological differences that once divided them. Quincy pastors were present.

## FALSE ALARM.

The alarm from Box 136 at 1.02 this noon was a false alarm. It was probably pulled in by some children who wanted to see the new steamer.

## OFFICERS ELECTED.

The bricklayers and plasterers' union have elected the following officers: President, James F. Mullen; vice president, Patrick McNaw; secretary, Nicholas F. Cleary; treasurer, Richard Horace; deputy, Bernard Burke.

## TODAY'S COURT.

George Hagman and Otto Smith were fined $5 each for drunkenness at Milton.

Ralph Pool was sentenced to two months in the house of correction for drunkenness at Weymouth.

—The launching of the Wyoming at Bath scheduled for Tuesday was postponed because of the storm until today.

☎Phone Quincy 425 and let the the Ledger Ad Man help you write up your Christmas ad. He will call just when you want him.

Red Cross Stamps
On Christmas Letters
Carry Good Cheer

### Too Much Muscle.

A young highland plowboy was pestering a female servant with his unwelcome attentions, and one day he proposed. At this instant the pair (they were walking in the fields) came upon another servant, a man, sleeping instead of working. The lassie, a brawny wench, seized a stick and beat the idler till he roared. When he had slunk off to his duty the swain remarked admiringly:

"Ma certie, lassie, but ye cud well manage yer childer."

"Aye, or their father," replied the girl, with a significant look.

The lover turned pale.

"Ma lass," he gasped, "I juist remembered ma auld mither at hame. I'm her only laddie, and I think it's na richt for me tae mairry while she's alive. W-w-when she dees I'll come back an' mairry ye."

And as he got safely away he said fervently, "May the Lord alloo ma mither to live as lang as me!"

### Deeply Interested.

The play was one of Shakespeare's tragedies. Mrs. Simmons and her little boy, having been unable to secure seats in the parquet, were well located in the front row of the first balcony, where they could see better and hear almost as well as if they had been farther forward on the main floor. Mrs. Simmons was agreeably surprised at the interest that Bobby appeared to take in the somber drama. He sat leaning forward, with his elbows on the cushioned railing in front of him, resting his head on his hands, deeply absorbed. As the curtain went down on the first act he straightened up.

"Well, dear, how do you like Shakespeare?" asked his mother. "Are you enjoying the play?"

"Mamma," said Bobby with the air of one who has made a great discovery, "there are sixty-nine men here that have got bald spots on top of their heads! I've counted 'em five times!"

### Swallowing a Reindeer.

"Doctor, doctor! I's swallowed a reindeer!"

Choking violently and literally black in the face, a negro boy rushed into the office of a throat specialist. His small woolly head jerked frantically, and his eyes rolled in anguish. It was very evident that some irritating substance had lodged in his throat.

The specialist summoned his assistant.

"Dr. Blank, here is a young man who says he has swallowed a reindeer."

"Nawsur," sputtered the patient, "it weren't a whole reindeer. It were jess his nake and his horns."

The physicians removed the offending object.

With a long sigh of relief the pickaninny opened his eyes. His glance rested on the instrument table.

"Yassur, dat's de reindeer."

It was an Elks button.—Los Angeles Times.

### The Very Worst.

Clara (with emotion)—George, are you sure you will always love me?

George (fervently)—While life lasts, my own.

Clara (suppressing a tear)—George, if trials and tribulations should come.

George (amazed)—My heart is yours alone, my love, and always will be.

Clara (sobbing)—George, are you sure, perfectly sure, that nothing—nothing at all—could cool your affection?

George (thoroughly alarmed)—My gracious! What's happened? Has your father failed?

Clara (hysterically) — Worse, far worse!

George (much relieved)—Tell me all, my angel. I can bear it.

Clara (with a heroic effort)—George, I've—I've got a—a boil coming—coming on my nose.—London Tit-Bits.

### A Polished Rascal.

Mrs. Hansom—I understand, sir, that you have secretly been making love to my daughter, and I must forbid an acquaintance begun in that way. You should have seen me first.

Shrewd Suitor—Madam, had I seen you first I should have forgotten your daughter and fallen in love with you.

Mrs. Hansom—Um! The informality of the proceedings was all I objected to. Come with me, and I will introduce you to my husband.

### Nelson River.

The Nelson river may be described as one of the greatest rivers of the world as regards the actual volume of water discharged into the Hudson bay. Its total length is approximately 400 miles, and its drainage area is tremendous. Its tributaries cover the whole of Manitoba, the greater portion of Alberta, Saskatchewan, North Dakota and Ontario west of the great lakes, where they also enter Montana and Minnesota.—Exchange.

### Two Points of View.

They were looking at a portrait of Catherine of Russia.

Said the man, "What a remarkably strong and vigorous face she has!"

Said the woman, "I wonder if her hair waved naturally."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Hope.

"Hope," remarked the mere man, "is certainly a wonderful thing."

"It is," rejoined the wise woman. "Why, one little nibble will keep my husband fishing all day."—Chicago News.

### Advice.

"Can I offer you a little friendly advice?"

"If you take a little in return."

Here negotiations ceased.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A thing is worth what it will fetch.—Dutch Proverb.

# TO CHANGE FOOTBALL RULES

## Gridiron Experts Will Discuss Means to Make Game Safer.

## MANY NEW PLANS OFFERED.

**Radical Rules Suggested by Alexander Moffat, Famous Princeton Back of the Eighties—Annual Meeting to Be Held In New York, Dec. 28.**

What promises to be one of the most argumentative football meetings ever held is to take place in New York Dec. 28. Captain Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., president of the International Athletic association of the United States, has issued a call for the annual meeting of that body and has included in the notice a request for opinions from all members on the subject of football. These three questions are asked by way of gathering the information sought:

Shall the American game be retained or shall another (Rugby or Association) be substituted?

Shall the rules of the American game be continued as they are (practically)?

Shall the rules of the American game be revolutionized?

The discussion on the football rules will come with the election of a rules committee, the members of which sit with the old committee to formulate the code. Instructions will undoubtedly be given to this committee, and these instructions will represent the views of the association on the game and the changes it will hold to be necessary for the elimination so far as possible of undue roughness and serious accidents.

A large attendance of delegates from the colleges composing the association is looked for this year in view of the agitation against football, and some delegations, it is thought, will be instructed as to their action on the question of revision of the football rules.

There is no doubt that the suggestions of Alexander Moffat, a famous back at Princeton in the early eighties and one of the greatest drop kickers in the history of football, will be considered. The latter has outlined the most comprehensive and at the same time the simplest revision of the rules for the elimination of mass play that the present agitation has brought forth. Mr. Moffat wants a rule calling for the complete division of the gridiron into a checkerboard, with divisions five yards square and requiring one man, and only one man, to be placed in a division as the opposing teams line up for a scrimmage. There would be one exception to this. A center and a quarterback could line up in the same division, and one defending back could be in the same division as the defensive center.

# WOLGAST NO FALSE ALARM.

**Milwaukee Fighter Shows He Is of Championship Caliber.**

When Ad Wolgast, the great little Michigan lightweight, some months ago announced his intention of going after both the feather and light weight championships cities throughout the country, unacquainted with the youngster, raked him fore and aft for his



AD WOLGAST, WHO IS AFTER BATTLE WITH NELSON.

presumption and ambition. It was pointed out that never in ring annals had a fighter held the title in both classes, and because it was a record unheard of the wise men immediately pronounced Wolgast's declaration foolhardy and nonsensical.

Wolgast's decisive victory over Lew Powell, the Pacific coast 133 pound star and the boy regarded as the runner up in the lightweight championship situation, boosted the stock of the hardy little Wolverene to a point where he now is conceded everywhere to be the logical opponent of Battling Nelson in a title match.

Wolgast is at the beginning of his career, while Nelson undoubtedly is losing much of his power. He cannot expect to go on fighting forever, and it is natural that the turning point will come soon. In a young opponent of the strength and skill of Wolgast the Dane may meet his master.

# LATEST

# QUARRY ACCIDENT

## Hugh Golden Seriously Injured at Mannix Quarry

Hugh Golden aged about 50 years of 79 Copeland street was seriously if not fatally injured at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the quarry of T. F. Mannex.

Mr. Golden was working in the quarry. A six ton stone was being hoisted out of the quarry, when the fall parted letting the stone fall. The heavy block fell upon Mr. Golden who was pinned beneath it.

When the block was removed it was found that his leg was badly crushed, and that he was probably injured internally. Dr. Ash was called and he was removed to the City Hospital. Mr. Golden has a wife but no children.

Boys Wanted
TO SELL
Quincy Daily Ledgers
at the Quincy, Quincy Adams, and West Quincy Stations. Also at Fore River Shipyard
Apply at LEDGER OFFICE.

THE TELEPHONE AT CHRISTMAS




THERE is no need for you to be worn out by holiday preparations if you make good use of your telephone.

The Bell telephone companies have found that just before Christmas the number of daily connections is the highest for the year. The telephone has become a necessity of the holiday season, because without it most people would not have time to do what they have planned.

Christmas cheer extends beyond the city limits, and the universal Bell System helps to carry it througout the land.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Every Bell Telephone is the Center of the System
Dec. 15 t

# SPORTS

## ARE A DAILY FEATURE OF PAGE 8 OF THE LEDGER.

Those interested in basket ball, bowling, billiards golf, whist, checkers, cribbage, ice hockey, golf, football and other games are requested to keep the Daily Ledger posted on all contests. We also want promptly all thletic exhibitio ns gymnasium notes.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements under this head 2 words or less one time 25 cents. Thre insertions 50 cents, 6 insertions 7. cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

## LOST

**LOST**—Amber Cross set in gold, with gold chain. Lost on Hancock street, between Butler road and City square. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning same to G. F. CROTTY, 48 Hudsen street, Quincy. Dec. 15-1t

**LOST**—An Order Book, between Centre street and Mechanic street Dec. 10th, with Grand Union Tea Co. trade mark on front cover. Finder will please return same to GUSTAVE LARSON, 5 Hancock Court, Dec. 11 3t

**LOST**—On 11.20 train from Boston Saturday evening, a suit case marked T. B. L. No questions asked and large reward if return to 195 Goffe street, Quincy, Mass. L Dec. 14-6t O 18-1w

## FOUND

**FOUND**—A Ladder. Address L, Ledger Office. Quincy Dec. 15-3t

## FOR SALE

**For Sale WOLLASTON**

On FORBES' (THIRD) HILL

House Lot, 10,875 feet. Good location, grand view, moderate price. Near neighbors. Save money by buying now. Price advanced in spring if unsold then. Address Box 42 Wollaston. Dec. 15-2t-p-18-1w

**FOR SALE or TO LET**—Before you buy or rent, consult me. Houses for sale or to rent in the finest residential section in Quincy All improvements. Close to school, churches stores and depot. C. A. ERICSON, Builder 117 Glendale Road. Tel. Quincy 28-2. May 22-tf W and Sat.

**FOR SALE**—Automobile cheap in fine shape. Make an offer this week or else you lose a bargain. Will demonstrate any night after 6. Apply CARL BERGLUND 10 Washington street Quincy. Dec. 14 3t

**FOR SALE**—New house 7 rooms and bath at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. 10,000 feet land high and dry, select neighborhood, very easy terms, small payment down balance as rent, bargain Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H. F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

## WANTED.

**WANTED**—Trustworthy and Capable Man would like to add to his present employment the care of one or two furnaces about Quincy Center. Address PAUL MADISON, 26 West street, Quincy. Dec. 15-2t

## TO LET.

**TO LET**—Furnished or Unfurnished Room, centrally located. All modern conveniences. Apply at 164 Glendale road. Quincy, Dec. 13 3t

**TO LET**—A New Tenement of five rooms second floor; with bath, hot and cold water, range, furnace heat, gas and set tubs. Beautiful pine grove in back, on Glendale road. Ready for occupancy. Apply at 188 Glendale road. Quincy, Dec. 10-6t

**MODERN HOUSE WOLLASTON**—9 rooms and bath, corner Elm avenue and Phillips street, for sale or rent. Address E. E. JAMESON, 58 Beach street, Wollaston. Tel. 129-4 Quincy. Dec 10-12t

**TO LET**—Several very desirable houses and apartments in Quincy and Wollaston. Apply at once to C. H. HARDWICK, 10 Hancock Bldg. Quincy or 104 Revere road. Tel. Quincy 391-2 or 582-1 Dec.9 -6t

**TO LET**—Tenement of six rooms, all improvements. Winthrop Park. MRS. JULIUS JOHNSON, 61 Centre street. Quincy Dec. 2-tf

**TO LET**—10 and 14 Goddard street two flats set range, gas, electrics and all modern improvements. One of six rooms the other 5 rooms, for light housekeeping. Inquire 28 Federal avenue. Tel. 112-2 Nov. 22-18t

**TO LET**—Half house 7 rooms and bath $15 and half house 5 rooms and bath $16 at "Fairview" East Braintree near shipyard. New house, large rooms, hard wood floors, screens and storm windows, stove heat. Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H. F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

**TO LET**—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-tf

TO LET

**Tenement**—Rear of Durgin-Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.

**Office**—Hancock Chambers, City square One flight up. Low rent.

**24 Granite Street**—third floor, 60x2 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap

**Greenleaf Hall**—Greenleaf Block Large Furnished Hall with various anterooms—to let by the evening or permanently.

**City Square Hall, Office or Shop**—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x45 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent

Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.

TELEPHONE CONN. HOURS 9-12 2-5
DR. A. B. PACKARD
HARVARD '05
DENTIST
JOHNSON BUILDING QUINCY, MASS

HOUSES
Will Not Remain
VACANT
If Advertised.

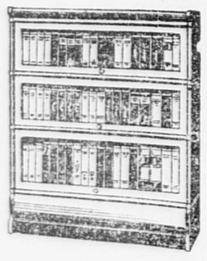
# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 282 QUINCY, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16, 1909 PRICE TWO CENTS



**Globe Wernicke Sectional Book Cases**



The unit system of book case is the best. It grows with your library. Of all unit systems we believe the Globe Wernicke to be the best. We carry at all times the various sized units in all finishes. We sell them at factory prices—deliver them set up in your home—saving you express charges d the annoyance of unpacking. If you wish, we furnish your entire library. Time payments if desired, no interest, no notes.

**HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.**

New England's Lowest Priced Home Furnishers

**1495 Hancock St., Quincy.** Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.



? ? ? ?

**WHICH?**




**It's up to you!**

You Can Get Good Coal

You Can Get Poor Coal

It's your business and right to protect yourself.

¶ It's your business and right to investigate.

**SEARCHLIGHT US!**

'Phone 238-3 238-4

**CYRUS PATCH & SON, Inc.**

Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy



**TO ADVERTISERS**

If you want help in writing up your Christmas advertisements (the kind that will bring returns) 'phone the Ledger Office, **Quincy 425,** and our **Ad Man** will call. He will work jointly with all who desire to make their Christmas sales better than ever before. This applies to present and prospective advertisers in the

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER


## HOW QUINCY IS GROWING

### Eleven Hundred New Houses Erected in City In Four Years

### The Year 1909 the Greatest in All the History of the City---Interesting Figures

It will be necessary for theoptimists to revise their population figures for Quincy and place the estimate considerably higher than 30,000, for the city today has 6300 houses where it had but 5,168 in 1905, and 4,404 in 1900.

The census of Quincy in 1900 gave the city a population of 23,899, over five to a house. In 1900 the population was 28,076, or 5.43 per house. On this basis Quincy with 6300 houses will show a population rising 34,000 next May when the census is taken. While 6,500 houses would make it over 35,000.

The increase in number of houses is almost astounding the past two or three years. In the year ending May 1, 1906, the number of new houses erected in Quincy was only 84, and in the next year two years 169 and 194, but the Assessors of 1909 report 406 to have been built in the year ending May 1 last.

The figres of Warren S. Parker, the inspector of buildings quoted by the Daily Ledger a few days ago, showed 438 permits since Jan. 1 for new houses this year, and most of these were since May 1. The indications are that over 500 will be built in the year ending May 1, 1910, a total of 6,500.

The increase in houses is shown below, year by year according to the Assessors' returns, and over half of the houses in Quincy have been built since 1892:

| Year | Houses | Gain |
|---|---|---|
| In 1889, | 2,453 | — |
| In 1890, | 2,767 | 314 |
| In 1891, | 2,935 | 168 |
| In 1892, | 3,169 | 234 |
| In 1893, | 3,336 | 167 |
| In 1894, | 3,486 | 150 |
| In 1895 | 3,643 | 157 |
| In 1896, | 3,764 | 121 |
| In 1897, | 3,940 | 176 |
| In 1898, | 4,176 | 236 |
| In 1899, | 4,277 | 101 |
| In 1900, | 4,404 | 127 |
| In 1901, | 4,527 | 123 |
| In 1902, | 5,725 | 198 |
| In 1903, | 4,822 | 97 |
| In 1904, | 5,028 | 206 |
| In 1905, | 5,168 | 140 |
| In 1906, | 5,252 | 84 |
| In 1907, | 5,421 | 169 |
| In 1908, | 5,615 | 194 |
| In 1909, | 6,021 | 406 |

The number of new houses built in the three years previous to May 1 last was 769, and it is safe to say that the total for four years ending next May will be over 1100. There are indications on all sides that Quincy is booming.

## ANOTHER FALSE ALARM

### Narrow Escape for Young Who Got in Way

The alarm from Box 28 at 6.31 Wednesday night gave the central station and the Wollaston apparatus a useless run to the corner of Hancock and Greenleaf streets, for the alarm proved to have been a false one It came near, however, resulting seriously for one young man, and but for the promptness of Driver Connell of the steamer he would now be at the Hospial. This young man, whose name could not be learned stood in the middle of the street and apparently did not notice the steamer until it was upon him. Driver Connell saw the man, however , and pulled his horses up sharp, stopping the heavy machine within a few inches of him. The man made his escape in the crowd before his identity could be learned.

This alarm was the second false alarm of the day, Box 136 having been pulled in by some unknown person at noon. While it may be fun for some people to call out the fire department on a false alarm, it always entails a certain amount of danger, and aften results seriously as it did in East Boston a few days ago, when a fireman lost his life responding to a false alarm. Aside from the element of danger that is always present as heavy fire apparatus dashes through the street at top speed, it also causes some expense. Stringent measures should be taken to bring the parties who ring false alarms to justice.

☞Phone Quincy 425 and let the the Ledger Ad Man help you write up your Christmas ad. He will call just when you want him.

## LATEST

## A BREAK AT BARRE

### One of Granite Manufacturers Opens His Yard

A dispatch from Montpelier states that the first break in the ranks of the granite manufacturers in the lockout that has prevailed for nearly four weeks, was made Wednesday, when G. R. Bianchi opened his sheds to the cutters. The firm employes 75 cutters, 60 of whom, the dispatch says, returned to work Wednesday. Mr. Bianchi stated that he was tired of keeping his plant idle, and of being dictated to. A committee of the manufacturers remonstrated with him but to no avail.

### NOT DEAD BUT DRUNK.

Rumors were rife about City Square this noon that the body of a man had come ashore on Adams beach. The body seen ,however, was probably that of a drunk sobering off. Street railway employes on their trip to Houghs Neck saw a man lying on the grass on the south side of Sea street just beyond the smallpox hospital. Near the man was a dress suit case. The man remained there all the morning. On one of the noon trips passengers on a street car hollered to the man, who showed that he was alive by raising his head and looking toward the car, showing that he was not dead. Officer Murray went down at 1 o'clock, and if the stranger was there when he arrived Jim said he would gather him in.

## THE HALL OF FAME

### Many Claimants Before Queen for the Wreath

One of the most pretentious entertainments held in the vicinity for some time, entitled the "Hall of Fame," severely taxed the seating capacity of the Park and Downs church on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Upon the stage poetess mingled with ancient archer, Indian maid with polar explorer, biblical character with colonial hero, each proclaiming to the queen why he, above all others should be crowned with the wreath of fame.

Cook and Peary, each claiming the discovery of the pole, caused much laughter, as did Topsy's eccentric actions.

The honored George and Martha Washington were much applauded upon their entrance, when America was played and the other characters rose to welcome them. Each presenting his or her claim so strongly, the good queen is in a dilemma as to whom the wreath shall be awarded. She finally calls on her chorus of merry children, who in song declare Mother Goose to be the most deserving.

As a whole the entertainment was a most interesting one, and the costumes and stage settings were most artistic. Much credit is due Mrs. James A. MacDonald, under whose efficient direction the production was staged, and to Eugene Smith who played the part of scenic artist.

Preceding the entertainment Miss Gertrude Cleaves in her usual charming manner gave a reading, "The sweet girl graduate," which was most heartily encored. Ernest Pletsch also contributed a cornet solo accompanied by Louis Coombs.

Following is the cast of characters:

The Queen—Miss Henrietta Gram.
Sappho—Miss Clara Mansfield.
Michael Angelo—Frank C. Blake.
Benjamin Franklin—James A. MacDonald.
Robinson Crusoe—Herman Forsyth.
Maude Muller—Miss Gertrude Sass.
Christopher Columbus — Eugene Smith.
Dr. Cook—Carl Gram.
Robert E. Peary—A. L. Shaw.
Christine Nilsson—Mrs. Clyde Saunders.
Sister of Charity—Miss Mary Gardner.
Pocahontas—Mrs. Reginald Shaw.
Captain John Smith—Mr. B. A. Banks.
Ruth—Miss Geraldine Scott.
Jenny Lind—J. L. Hill.
Miriam—Mrs. A. N. Barstow.
George Washington—George Smith.
Martha Washington — Madame Knowlton.
Barbara Freitchie—Mrs. Harry Howarth.
Phoebe Carey—Miss Angie Rose.
Alice Carey—Miss Flora Sass.
Harriet Beecher Stowe—Mrs. F. A. Torrey.
Topsy—Master Frederick Torrey.
Mother Goose—Mrs. Fred Podbury.
Joan of Arc—Mrs. Frank Knowlton.
William Tell—Arthur Capen.
Pages—Clara Coombs Edna Shay.
Chorus—Mildred Morris, Jennie Kennedy, Dorothy Brown, Alma Hunter, Evangline Morris, Lillian Jones, May Jones, Mabel Davis, Mabel Doring, Miriam Addison.

### LIVELY RUNAWAY.

There was quite a lively runaway in City Square at 5.45 Wednesday night, but fortunately little damage was done. The team was the two-horse delivery wagon of W. G. Shaw. The horses started on Hancock street and came on the run toward the store. When the store was reached they cleared an automobile and went up against a telephone pole. One horse went down and the other started to climb the pole. But little damage was done to the team.


**Only One Cent**

Means Help for the

**Tuberculosis Camp**


## GRANITE MANUFACTURER KILLED ON RAILROAD

### Was Walking on the Granite Branch at West Quincy at the Time.

### For Several Years on Board of Assessors and Also Prominent in the Fire Department.

James A. White, one of Quincy's prominent business men, and a former city official, was instantly killed this morning on the Granite branch railroad by the 9.16 inward train from Braintree to Boston. Just how the accident happened is not known, for no one saw it, and the engineer of the train did not see him until right upon him. The accident happened between the Furnace avenue and Cross street grade crossings.

Mr. White had been to the office of William Cashman, and had started to walk down the tracks toward Cross street, where he would have left them to go to his place of business on Miller street.

Near the point where the accident happened there are several side tracks as well as the main line tracks, and on these sidings there stood a number of freight and flat cars. It is supposed that he was walking down the track upon which the freight cars were and that they hid the approaching train from view. That he did not hear the train approaching as he stepped from behind the flat car directly in front of the train. The train was to stop at the West Quincy depot and was not going very fast.

When the engine struck him it threw him directly in front of the engine and several cars must have passed over him, for the body was horribly mangled. Medical Examiner Jones was notified and the remains turned over to an undertaker.

Mr. White had been under quite a mental strain for some months due to business. He had been at work for some time on an expensive State monument that was set up in Baton Rouge a few weeks ago, and he had worried over this more or less for fear that some accident would happen to the monument before it arrived at its destination and was set up. It was therefore a great relief to him when the undertaking was successfully accomplished.

It is thought that perhaps his mind was taken up with business matters and that he was not using his accustomed care while walking on the tracks, and for that reason failed to hear the oncoming train.

Mr. White was seen to be walking back and forth along the north bound track a few moments before the train was due as though in wait for some one. The gate man at the Furnace avenue crossing who had noticed him lost sight of him as the train came around the curve below the crossing, approaching the station. Immediately after, as the train reached a group of box cars on the siding ,and flew past him, a man's hat came rolling swiftly along the tracks and stopped almost at his door, the first intimation of the tragedy which had taken place. For twenty yards portions of the body were scattered along the track south of the crossing.

Mr. White attended on Tuesday the annual banquet of the Quincy Granite Manufacturers' Association and was elected on the executive committee.

James A. White was associated with his father, James N. White in the granite business under the firm name of James N. White & Sons. The business place of the firm was on Miller street and they have cut some o fthe largest memorials manufactured in Quincy, the firm being known all over the country.

Mr. White was 45 years of age, and has always made his home in Quincy. Here he obtained his education after which he learned the granite trade, at which he worked for a number of years, and was eventually taken into business with his father. He has had charge of the business of the firm for a number of years. While he was never a seeker for political honors he always took a deep interest in the affairs of the town and city.

He was for many years connected with the fire department of the city, as a member of the old Granite hand engine and later as an assistant engineer. In 1894, when Mayor Hodges took the reigns of the city government Mr. White was appointed an assistant assessor from Ward Four, in which position he served during the years 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, and 1899, the later year under Mayor Keith.

He was one of the charter members of St. Mary's C. T. A. society and has always retained his membership in the society. He was also affiliated with Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus, St. Francis court of Foresters, Quincy lodge of Elks, and the Granite Manufacturers' Association.

He leaves a widow and one son. Fneral services will be held from his late residence on Miller street Saturday at 9.30 to be followed by a high mass of requiem at St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock.

☞If you do not know just how to write up your Christmas ad, phone Quincy 425 and the Ledger Man will call and help you.


**FINE DRIED FRUITS**

We have a fresh stock of dried fruits of all kinds. Our prices are always right and you can depend on anything you buy here. Below we list some of the fruits you will need for Christmas.

| | |
|---|---|
| Ideal Seeded Raisins | pkg. 9c 3 for 25c |
| Cleaned Currants | pkg. 10c |
| Not-a-Seed Raisins | pkg. 10c |
| Sultana Raisins | pkg. 15c |
| Fancy New Citron | lb. 18c |

Be sure and order Quality Coffee so you will have it on hand for Christmas. Only **30c.** per lb. and the best coffee ever sold.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO Telephone Orders No. 367-3

**R. E. FOY & CO.**

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**THIS DENTAL OFFICE IS AUTHORITY ON TEETH.**

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Dec. 15 1o-2w

**Quincy Daily Ledger**

FOR SALE AT

BOSTON—At South Station after 3.30 P. M.
QUINCY—Ledger Office 1424 Hancock street.
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Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
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F. J. Pierson, 148 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.

## Archibald McLellan.

### Christian Scientist High In Mother Church's Counsels.



Archibald McLellan, chairman of the board of directors of the mother church of Christian Science in Boston, is one of the men highest in the counsels of the church. He bore a prominent part in the recent trial and condemnation of Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson of New York.

## BRIEFS

The Knockers' club are feeding their faces this afternoon.

A special meeting of the School Committee will be held tonight to consider the bids received for coal.

The annual meeting of the Houghs Neck Associates will be held next week. Several gentlemen are mentioned for the office of president.

Many compliments are heard among the granite men at the excellence of the menu and of the service at their midwinter banquet at the American House, Boston Tuesday night.

The Christmas shoppers are making the best of the fine weather to do their buying and the local stores are doing an exceptionally good business. These stores are showing a fine line of novelties and people who patronize local stores not only avoid the Boston crowds but they find equally as good an assortment.

### RED CROSS STAMPS.

Red Cross stamps are not postage stamps and letters or other mailable matter bearing these stamps alone must be treated as unpaid matter. The addresser is notified to remit postage, and if it be not received the letter or other matter is sent to the dead letter office. Very general use of the Red Cross stamps by residents of the district is noted. Prominent among those who so decorate their Christmas mail is the President. All the White House mail carries the Red Cross stamps.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

**Be Sure** and save enough money from your Christmas shopping to have your clothes pressed and repaired at the

**Little Store**

Just around the corner next to **Hotel Greenleaf**. We do all kinds of repairing, pressing, dyeing, etc.

**J. NATHAN**

**14 GRANITE STREET.**

Dec. 14—1m.

# ADMIRATION OF BELGIANS

## Aroused by King Leopold's Plucky Fight Against Death

## HE GAINS AFTER A RELAPSE

### Said to Have Been Stung by Criticism Over His Conduct In Congo Matters—Question Comes Up In Parliament and Colonial Minister Asks World to Suspend Judgment—King a Man of Great Shrewdness

Brussels, Dec. 16.—King Leopold's tenacious struggle is arousing the loyalty and admiration of the people, who are now keenly following the developments since Tuesday's operation.

The latest bulletin by the attending physicians says that the king is gaining. This has caused new hope that his rugged constitution will pull him through, but it is privately feared at the court that his age will not permit of ultimate recovery.

After a restful night the patient's condition was described as stationary, but during the afternoon unfavorable symptoms appeared, and it soon became known that the king had suffered a relapse. Toward evening, however, improvement was noted by the examining physician and a bulletin was issued reassuring in character, which again raised the hopes of the Belgians.

By a dramatic turn of events, while the sovereign is fighting for his life, parliament became absorbed in one of the most vital questions affecting the nation. The great Congo problem came before the legislators for consideration and this, whatever may have been the scandals, cruelty and oppression attending the leadership of Leopold, all Belgians wished to see resolved in the lines of humanity and progress, and in a manner to convince the world that the Congo is safe in Belgian hands.

Notwithstanding his apparent indifference to criticism there is reason to believe that King Leopold was secretly stung to the quick by the world's wrath over his conduct in the Congo matter and that he never recovered from this.

The Congo question came up in the chamber during the discussion on the budget. M. Renkin, minister for the colonies, in an impassioned speech, repudiated the criticisms emanating from England that Belgium was exploiting the natives. He denied the charges of oppression and cruelty. The application of a system of taxation, he said, had been delayed, but he pointed out that there had been great progress in the general prosperity of the country, in means of transport and communication, in education and in ameliorating the burdens and safeguarding the health of the natives.

The minister asked the world to suspend its opinion and give Belgium a chance to show her worth.

Whatever the judgment may be on Leopold from the broad standpoint of morality, it is interesting to note how his intellect and personality have succeeded in profoundly impressing both foreigners and Belgians with whom he came into intimate contact. There is a unanimity of opinion that the king is one of the shrewdest and ablest of men, with an astounding capacity for business, a great organizer, rightly deserving the name of "Leopold, the Builder."

It is understood that Leopold's personal fortune is enormous, and that if the figures were known they would startle the world.

In addition to the attacks made upon him on account of the Congo, the king's life has been shattered by domestic tragedies. His only son is dead and his eldest daughters have been banished.

## TORTURE COMRADES

### Medical Students Go to Extremes In Secret Society Initiation

Philadelphia, Dec. 16.—Branded by fellow members of a secret society on their foreheads with iodine, on their forearms with nitrate of silver and on the upper parts of their left arms with a white hot iron, five students had their burns dressed in the Medico-Chirurgical hospital here.

All the young men are members of the senior class of Medico-Chi, who were recently initiated into one of the fraternities.

### Maine Congressman Left $750,000

Dedham, Mass., Dec. 16.—The will of former Congressman Llewellyn Powers of Houlton, Me., was allowed by Judge Flint in the Norfolk probate court here. It had previously been probated in Aroostook county, Me. It disposed of an estate valued at $750,000.

### Portuguese Labor In Hawaii

Honolulu, Dec. 16.—Steamer Swanley arrived here with 868 Portuguese immigrants from Funchal, Maderia. The immigrants will obtain work on the sugar plantations, which have been experiencing a scarrity of labor.

### Support of Liberals Endorsed

Dublin, Dec. 16.—The Nationalist convention unanimously endorsed a resolution adopted by the party committee pledging support of the Liberals in the coming general election.

## BATTERED BY HURRICANE

### German Steamer Limps Into Boston After Severe Experience

Boston, Dec. 16.—The power of a great storm at sea—two weeks of uninterrupted hurricane—was apparent everywhere about the decks, and even showed upon the faces of the crew of the German steamer Whitefield, that crept slowly up Boston harbor last night, ending a memorable trip from Hamburg.

The Whitefield came in without her smokestack, which was torn from its fastenings by a gigantic wave, and swept overboard when the ship was 400 miles from this city.

The forward bridge and the after bridge also were carried away. Men clung for their lives to torn and twisted fittings about the decks. The second mate was rendered unconscious by the shock of one great billow that hurled him down a companionway in the officers' quarters, and he would have drowned in a foot of water but for the efforts of the cook and cabin boy. Everything movable about the deck went overboard, while the hurricane raged.

## FOURTEEN DEAD IN WRECK

### Broken Rail Causes Southern Train to Topple Into a Creek

Greensboro, S. C., Dec. 16.—A local passenger train on the Southern railway toppled into a creek at Reedy Fork trestle, ten miles north of here. Twelve dead bodies have been removed from the wreckage. It is reported fourteen are dead. Twenty-five injured are being cared for at St. Leo's hospital.

George J. Gould, who, with his son, Jay, was in one of the Pullmans when the train jumped the track and who was reported killed, escaped unjured. He, with his son, came in on the special bearing the dead and injured. He left for his hunting lodge, fifteen miles from here.

The derailment was caused by a broken rail about 200 feet from the trestle that spans the small stream.

# FLOWERS USED TO CHRISTEN BIG SHIP

## Schooner Wyoming Equipped With All Modern Luxuries

Bath, Me., Dec. 16.—Flowers were scattered over the bow of the six-masted schooner Wyoming by Miss Lena Brooks, the sponsor, instead of the ceremonial of shattering a bottle of wine to christen the vessel.

The daughter of the governor of Wyoming officiated, not only in an original manner, but named the largest wooden sailing vessel in the world.

This big wooden sailing craft has all the modern luxuries of a modern house, telephone, steam heat, a bathroom with open plumbing, and hot and cold water.

The Wyoming is 329.5 feet long, 50.1 feet beam and 30.4 feet deep. She has a tonnage of 3730. The Wyoming cost $190,000, and is owned principally by her builders, Percy & Small. She was built for the coal carrying trade and has a capacity of about 6000 tons.

## LEFT HATCHET BEHIND

### But Carrie Nation Manages to Create Commotion In Congress

Washington, Dec. 16.—"You ought not to smoke," admonished Carrie Nation to a doorkeeper as she entered the gallery of the house of representatives. The doorkeeper just laughed.

In one of the corridors adjoining the house chamber a messenger was smoking a cigaret. "Biff" went a blow at the demon of nicotine and Carrie Nation's right arm shot the cigaret into the air. Mrs. Nation played no favorites, but made a general round of the Capitol.

In the senate office building Carrie started to harangue the crowd from the interior steps and was escorted outside by the Capitol police.

## $825 PER SQUARE FOOT

### High Price Paid For Land In New York's Financial District

New York, Dec. 16.—A new high record for real estate prices in the financial district was established by the sale of a nineteen-story building, at the corner of Nassau and Wall streets, to the Manhattan Trust company.

It is generally understood the price paid was $1,500,000. The plot on which the building stands contains 1825 square feet, so the price was approximately $825 a square foot.

### Octupus Journeys South

Newport, R. I., Dec. 16.—The submarine Octopus left here last night for Charleston, where she will take part in the winter maneuvers of the under-water fleet.

### Death of Governor Hughes' Father

Albany, Dec. 16.—Rev. David C. Hughes, father of Governor Hughes, died at the executive mansion late last night, following a recent stroke of apoplexy.

### The Weather

Almanac, Friday, Dec. 17.
Sun rises—7:08; sets—4:13.
Moon sets—9:12 p. m.
High water—2:15 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.
Forecast for New England: Generally fair; moderate west winds.

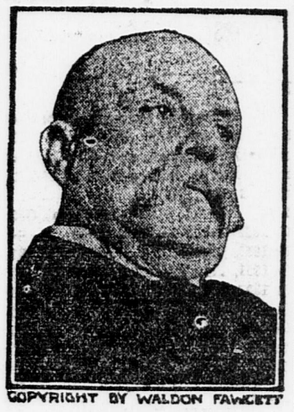
# AID OF MEXICO IS NOT NEEDED

## United States Capable of Dealing With Nicaraguan Matters

## ENVOY IS SNUBBED BY KNOX

### Secretary of State Asks Senators to Delay Aggressive Action, as Administration Is Confident of Zelaya's Overturn—May Not Be Necessary to Make Hostile Demonstration—Madriz Unacceptable as President

Washington, Dec. 16.—Members of the diplomatic corps are discussing what they regard as the snubbing of Enrique C. Creel, the special ambassador from Mexico, who announced that he had come to Washington to assist the state department in the settlement of the Nicaraguan difficulty.



COPYRIGHT BY WALDON FAWCETT

ENRIQUE C. CREEL.

Mr. Creel was received by Secretary Knox. The latter accepted the Creel statement and laid it on his desk. Then Creel was informed that the state department could adjust the difficulty incident to the killing of Groce and Cannon without outside assistance. It was made quite plain that this was an affair that concerned no other nation, save the United States and Nicaragua.

At the request of Secretary Knox the senate committee on foreign affairs decided to take no steps for the time being in the direction of authorizing the president to take aggressive steps in Nicaragua, to the end of winding up the carrer of President Zelaya. The administration is now confident that the Estrada forces will overturn the Zelaya government. Knox is depending on this outcome, and thinks it will not be necessary for the government of the United States to land marines or make other hostile demonstrations in Nicaragua.

Chairman Cullom of the foreign affairs committee, and Senator Lodge, also a member of this committee, had a talk with Knox. They told him they thought it would be well for him to come up to the Capitol and tell the members of the committee some of the details about the situation in Nicaragua. They also stated that the committee intended to report a resolution authorizing the president to proceed against Zelaya.

Secretary Knox stated that he thought it would be inadvisable for the Senate to take any action of this character. He assured his callers that the situation was working itself out to the satisfaction of the department. The rebels appear to have Zelaya on the run, and the latter's overthrow is expected any day. In view of these assurances Cullom advised the members of his committee that it would be unnecessary to ask Knox to appear before them. He also counselled delay in adopting a resolution.

Dispatches containing an account of the anti-Zelayan demonstration in Managua were confirmed by a telegram received at the state department from Vice Consul Caldera. From this dispatch it appears that some of the demonstrants were arrested by government authorities, but who the people placed under arrest were is not indicated.

The dispatch also says that Zelaya has published a statement promising to resign the presidency of Nicaragua in favor of Madriz who, as Zelaya's candidate, is not the choice of the people there.

Should Zelaya carry out his purpose of resigning and installing Madriz in his place as president there is reason to believe that the Estrada faction would continue their activities with even greater vigor than they have against Zelaya. It is also known that Madriz' selection would not be satisfactory to the government of the United States, and therefore his installation into the office of president of Nicaragua would rather tend to complicate than to simplify the situation in that country.

### Taking Testimony on Brownsville

Washington, Dec. 16.—The taking of testimony of such discharged members of the Twenty-Fifth infantry as desire to appear before the Brownsville court of inquiry to have their status determined has begun here. The sitting of the court is behind closed doors.

### What the Professor Wanted.

The professor steps into the barber chair and assumes an attitude of premeditation.

"Hair cut, sir?"

"Please!" The barber cuts his hair.

"Like a shampoo?"

"Um—please!" He gets the shampoo.

"Shave you, sir?"

"Um—yes!" One shave.

"Massage?" He nods assent and consequently is massaged. The barber removes the towel; the professor arises and mechanically takes the proffered check.

"What's this?"

"Your check, sir."

"My check?"

"Certainly, sir—hair cut, shampoo, shave and massage."

The professor rubs his hand over face and head.

"Did I get all that?"

"Surely, sir."

"It's queer—very queer—most extraordinarily queer! A most wonderful example of philosophical phenomena!"

"What's queer?" asks the barber in dismay.

"Why, the working of the human mind. What I came in for was to get my razor honed."—Puck.

### What Constitutes Baseball?

The essential apparatus of baseball is simple and inexpensive. All that is required is a field, a stick, the ball itself and police protection for the umpire. One advantage of the game as played professionally is that those sitting in the grand stand can play the game a great deal better than the eighteen men on the diamond. It is also true that any one of the spectators, even though perched on a telephone pole across the street or looking through a knothole in the fence beyond right field, can judge of the pitcher's skill or the runner's fleetness much more intelligently than the arbiter who stands behind the battery. The great merit of the game is that the people can participate in it. It is not like bridge whist. Its science is not synonymous with silence. The thing to do is to take off your coat and root as long and as loudly as you can, even if you don't know what is happening.—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Taking It Out In Trade.

The proprietor of a certain Turkish bath establishment, seeing a strong looking young man working in a butcher's shop and being impressed by his magnificent muscles, told him to resign and take a rubber's position with him.

"I'll give you more than you are getting now," he said.

The young butcher, resigning in good faith, turned up the next morning at the bath house.

"Well," said the proprietor to him, "I'll put you on at once. What did you get at the butcher's?"

"Six dollars and my week's meat," returned the young man.

"What did that amount to?"

"About $3."

"Well," said the proprietor, "I offered you more to come here, didn't I? I'll give you $6 in money and $4 worth of baths weekly. That is a dollar more than you got at your old place."

### Dutch Engagements.

A custom among the Dutch is the exchanging of engagement rings, which are narrow bands of plain gold, with the initials of the betrothed and the day of the betrothal engraved on the inside. They are worn on the left hand before and on the right after marriage. Dutch engagements extend over a period of from two to five years. During this time the young woman gives up all amusements in which her fiance does not participate. If he is not of the dancing sort she refrains from that recreation, however much she may desire to engage in it. She never goes in company anywhere if he is not present, and when they go together to a ball no gentleman will ever ask her to dance without formally gaining his permission. — London Scraps.

### The Sure Thing.

A theatrical manager once offered a famous actress $1,000 a week to make a tour of the world. She insisted on $1,500. But the manager said $1,000 was all he could give, and he reminded her of the fabulous jewels that South American millionaires, Russian grand dukes and Indian rajahs are wont to lavish on the ladies of the stage when they are touring.

"Go home," said the manager; "think the matter over and let me know your decision in the morning."

In the morning the actress sent the manager this message:

"Give me my terms and you can have the jewels."

### Little Barbara's Complaint.

Four-year-old Barbara went to church with her two sisters and came home crying.

"What is the matter, dear?" inquired her mother.

"He preached a whole s-sermon—about—M-Mary and Martha," sobbed Barbara, "and—never said—a—w-word about me."—Lippincott's.

### Work Fascinating.

There is an indescribable fascination about work. The laziest man in town will stand watching with evident enjoyment the labors of a street gang laying pavement.—Fort Worth Record.

### Suits the Case.

"That prisoner over yonder, warden, has rather a mischievous look."

"Do you think so?"

"Yes, quite a roguish expression."—Baltimore American.

To me the meanest flower that blows can give thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears.—Wordsworth.

Dear John:

I wont be home until 6 o'clock but your dinner is all ready for you. I put it in the Mother's Oats fireless cooker at 11 o'clock this morning and you will find everything hot and steaming just right as always.

Your loving wife
Mary.

Why shouldn't Mary have a good time now and then with her friends? John's dinner will be just as well cooked since a Mother's Oats Fireless Cooker is in the house; it will be just as hot and steaming. Mary paid nothing for the Cooker; she saved coupons out of

**Mother's Oats**

and other Mother's Cereals, and secured a $3.75 Cooker free. She saves 80% of her fuel bills; she hardly goes into the kitchen at all, and she isn't forced to bend all afternoon over a hot stove; she arises an hour later than usual, and doesn't have to rush down stairs to prepare Mother's Oats for breakfast.

The coupons are found in:

Mother's Oats
Mother's Corn Meal (white or yellow)
Mother's Wheat Hearts (the cream of the wheat)
Mother's Hominy Grits
Mother's Corn Flakes (toasted)
Mother's Coarse Pearl Hominy
Mother's Old Fashioned Steel Cut Oatmeal
Mother's Old Fashioned Graham Flour

Ask your grocer to tell you how to get a Mother's Oats Fireless Cooker free. If he doesn't keep Mother's Cereals, write us today, giving his name and yours, and we'll tell you all about the free Fireless Cooker and send you a useful souvenir free.

THE GREAT WESTERN CEREAL COMPANY
OPERATING MORE OATMEAL MILLS THAN ANY OTHER ONE CONCERN
AKRON BOSTON NEW HAVEN PITTSBURGH NEW YORK ALBANY PHILADELPHIA ST. LOUIS CHICAGO

**W. T. ARNOLD'S**
**NEW ART STORE**

Hancock Street, Opposite Music Hall

PICTURE FRAMING of all kinds.
CRAYON PORTRAITS, REGILDING.

Full Line of STATUARY, CHINA, SHEET PICTURES GLASS and BRIC-A-BRAC.

Furniture and Drapery Trimmings.

WALL PAPERS, ROOM MOULDINGS, CORNICES.

All work guaranteed and as cheap as Boston Prices.

Quincy, Nov. 26 6mos

**Sprague's New River**
**STEAM COAL**

Highest Grade Steam Coal Mined

Continuous test of over 100,000 tons in 41 consecutive cargoes to Boston averaged 14,821 Heat Units.

**J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS**

TEL. 232-3 27 GRANITE STREET

Quincy, June tf

**WHEELER'S**

Christmas Christmas

See what we offer for Christmas.

All the Latest Novelties in Neckwear

Belts
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Xmas Cards
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Handkerchiefs
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Glove Boxes
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Calendars
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We also have a good line of

"The Belle" tailored Shirt Waists

Christmas Christmas

CITY SQUARE **G. W. WHEELER** QUINCY
(DRY GOODS STORE.)

# Quincy Daily Ledger.

HIGH TIDES FOR WEEK.

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday, Dec. 13, | 11.30 | 11.45 |
| Tuesday, | 12.00 | 12.15 |
| Wednesday, | 12.45 | 1.00 |
| Thursday, | 1.30 | 1.45 |
| Friday, | 2.15 | 2.30 |
| Saturday, | 3.15 | 3.30 |
| Sunday, | 4.00 | 4.30 |

1909 DECEMBER 1909

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

## Treasurer Lee McClung.

Former Football Star, Now Keeper of the Nation's Money.



The task of counting the money in the United States treasury, made necessary by the appointment of Lee McClung to succeed Charles H. Treat as treasurer of the United States, has been occupying the time and attention of the treasury's clerical force. Mr. McClung was the treasurer of Yale university when he was selected by President Taft for his important new position. He is known in football annals as one of the best players that ever wore the Yale "Y."

### BRIEFS

The new Merchants Association will meet tonight.

Christmas will be observed in many of the churches on Sunday.

The best place to do your Christmas shopping is in Quincy with the Daily Ledger advertisers.

Rev. D. M. Wilson, formerly of Quincy was today installed as pastor at Kennebunk, Maine.

George Monk of this city was in the orchestra at the cotillion party given by Gov. and Mrs. Draper to their daughter at Hotel Somerset on Tuesday evening.

### WHIST PARTY.

On Monday evening the Jolly Sixteen met with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoddard of Baxter street. Although the night was an unpleasant one all of the jolly ones were present. Whist was enjoyed for two hours the high scorers being Mrs. Merritt with a score of 52 followed by Mr. Stoddard, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Dexhiemer, after which lunch was served.

During the lunch the hostess in behalf of Mrs. G. W. Gragge, presented Mr. John Smith who is one of the fun makers of the club and an excellent judge of squash pie, with a small pie measuring two feet across and fifty inches around. Mr. Smith after recovering from his surprise thanked the maker, and started in to fulfill the old saying that the proof is in the eating. After two-thirds had disappeared he divided the remainder with the rest of the club.

The sixteen hold a New Year's eve watch party with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shores.

—The Florence Crittenton missions are known the world over, being founded by the late Charles N. Crittenton in over 74 cities in memory of his daughter. By his will he shows further interest by leaving half of his estate, some $2,000,000, to the national Florence Crittenton mission.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

## ROOSEVELT ATTACKED

**Accused by New York Congressman of Being a Dictator**

Washington, Dec. 16.—War was again declared on ex-President Roosevelt in congress and Representative Harrison of New York declared vehemently that the former president had usurped authority in the canal zone and that he was a "dictator."

The attack followed a debate on the Panama canal bill. The abolition of the Isthmian canal commission and the centralizing of responsibility and authority for the construction of the canal and the government of the canal zone, under the president as a director general, were bitterly opposed by many representatives, among them Harrison, who brought in the name of the former president.

Support for Taft's predecessor and claims that he did not exceed his authority were made by Representatives Oldstead (Pa.) and Mann (Ills.).

## MRS. MARTIN ARRESTED

**Mother of Bathtub Victim Is Betrayed by Telltale Note**

New York, Dec. 16.—Mrs. Caroline B. Martin, mother of the bathtub victim, was arrested last night. She was much sought in connection with the mysterious death of her daughter, Mrs. Ocey W. M. Snead, at East Orange, N. J., and appeared in New York yesterday with characteristic eccentricity for a brief time, disappearing again, after defying the police of two states, and left behind her the most valuable bit of evidence in the case yet discovered.

In the bathroom of her vacated room in an uptown hotel were found three undated notes written on soiled notepaper in a round, girlish hand, identical with the handwriting of the note found in the East Orange bathroom pinned to the little heap of clothes near the body of Ocey Snead.

## ALLEGED VIOLATION OF CONTRACT LAW

### Federal Government Gets After the Ludlow Company

Boston, Dec. 16.—With a view to prosecuting the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, who have been evicting strikers from their mill houses at Ludlow, George B. Billings, commissioner of immigration at this port, submitted to United States District Attorney French the report of Immigration Inspector Burke, who recently investigated charges of violating the contract labor laws which have been made against the Associates.

The action of Billings in bringing complaint against the company was the result of advices received from the department of commerce and labor at Washington, to which Billings had previously submitted the report with the suggestion that legal steps be taken.

The prosecution, it is understood, will be based on the company's prospectus sent to foreign countries, inviting laborers to emigrate to Ludlow.

## ELLIS GETS THREE YEARS

**Light Sentence For Man Who Committed Murder In Courtroom**

Little Rock, Dec. 16.—Judge Lea sentenced W. Y. Ellis, who pleaded guilty to killing N. P. Willis of Indianapolis, to a three years' term in the penitentiary.

Ellis killed Willis in the circuit court room during a trial in which Willis was attempting to procure possession of his daughter from Mrs. Ellis, his former wife. Several persons narrowly escaped death when Ellis shot Willis.

Judge Lea said he lightened the sentence because physicians reported that Ellis is suffering from tuberculosis.

## JUDGE LURTON'S AGE

**Judiciary Committee's Only Criticism of Supreme Bench Appointee**

Washington, Dec. 16.—The senate committee on judiciary voted unanimously to report favorably the nomination of Judge Horace H. Lurton to be an associate justice of the supreme court of the United States.

Some members of the committee expressed the opinion that it would have been better to name a younger man, Judge Lurton being in his 66th year, but there was no general opposition to him, or any criticism except as to his age.

**Dooin to Manage Quakers**

New York, Dec. 16.—Charlie Dooin, catcher of the Philadelphia team, will handle the reins as manager there next season. This disposes of the rumor that Dooin intended to leave the diamond permanently for the stage.

**Young Morgan Returns Home**

New York, Dec. 16.—J. P. Morgan, Jr., came back to the United States from England with seventy-eight odd pieces of baggage and a denial of the report that he would take charge of his father's great interests.

**Haskell In Serious Condition**

Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 16.—Although Governor Haskell, who was stricken with acute indigestion, is somewhat improved, he still is in a serious condition. Physicians say gall stones are the source of the governor's trouble.

## GEBRACHT WAS MAN HIGHER UP

### Named by Bendernagel as the One Who Fixed Wages

### CASHIER DEFENDS HIMSELF

**Statement That He Had to Obey General Superintendent's Orders, Even Though Were Illegal, Corroborated by Spitzer—Arbuckle Concern Settles Sugar Case With Governmnet by Paying Nearly $700,000**

New York, Dec. 16.—"I had to take the instructions of Superintendent Gebracht and pay out what he instructed," was James F. Bendernagel's reply on the witness stand to the prosecution's questions regarding the compensation of the checkers on the Williamsburg docks of the American Sugar Refining company.

The government has charged that the men now on trial for alleged conspiracy to defraud received larger pay than other employes performing similar service because of the surreptitious work they stand charged with doing.

Bendernagel, cashier of the plant, indicted with them, defended himself under cross-examination from the intimation that he was in any way responsible for the fixing of these employes' wages, and stated that the orders came from "higher up."

"The wages of the checkers were definitely fixed at the head office of the company at 117 Wall street," Bendernagel testified.

"Do you mean to say that if Gebracht ordered you to make payments that were illegal that you had to do so?" he was asked.

"I do not see what else I could do," Bendernagel replied. "I was subject to his instructions in paying out money and would have to make such payments as he ordered."

With regard to the evidence of Mallen and Sands, that the checkers now on trial received envelopes containing more money than was shown by the inscription outside, Bendernagel said he had no knowledge of such a practice. It was quite possible that Gebracht might have instructed the clerks in the cashier's office to fix pay envelopes in that way. They would have to obey Gebracht's instructions.

Oliver Spitzer, the dock superintendent, corroborated Bendernagel, saying that recommendations for increases in pay for the men on the docks were submitted by him to Gebracht, the general superintendent, and that Bendernagel was never consulted about such matters. At the conclusion of Spitzer's testimony the defense rested its case.

It was arranged that today shall be devoted to the argument before the jury. This argument will take all day, as the defense want four hours, and the court promised the government three hours in which to make the final presentation of its case. The judge's charges to he jury will probably be postponed until Friday morning and the jury will have that day for its deliberations.

Announcement was made by Henry L. Stimson, the government special prosecutor in charge of the investigation of the sugar weighing frauds, that the big sugar and coffee firm of Arbuckle Bros. had paid into the treasury $695,573.19 in settlement of back dues on sugar imported by the firm at less than the true weights.

The announcement contained no details of the fraudulent practices in the case of the Arbuckle shortages, but stated that the settlement, while covering all civil claims, in no way affected the criminal investigation that is going on here.

## ESCAPED IN BREAD BOX

**Naval Prisoner Experienced No Difficulty In Gaining Freedom**

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 16.—After twenty-four hours of unsuccessful searching by the marine guard for the escaped naval prisoner, William J. Myers, the officers at the navy yard solved the mystery of his disappearance.

Myers, who was assisting in coaling ship, concealed himself in a large bread box used daily by a Boston concern which supplies bakery products to the navy yard, and when a consignment of boxes was shipped from the yard Myers went with it.

**Mrs. Ford Pleads Not Guilty**

Cincinnati, Dec. 16.—Mrs. Jeannette S. Ford apepared before Judge Woodmansee and pleaded not guilty to the indictment charging her with attempting to blackmail Charles L. Warriner, former local treasurer of the Big Four railroad, who, it is alleged, stole $643,000 from the railroad.

**High Price For Harriman's Seat**

New York, Dec. 16.—The sum of $2750 was paid in Chicago for the seat formerly owned by E. H. Harriman on the Chicago stock exchange. This is the highest price ever paid for a seat on that exchange.

**Wilder Cables His Resignation**

Honolulu, Dec. 16.—Arthur A. Wilder, associate justice of the supreme court of Hawaii, has cabled his resignation to President Taft and asked for its immediate acceptance.

## TOLL OF GAME SEASON

**Thirty-Three Human Lives Have Been Lost In the Woods**

Boston, Dec. 16.—Thirty-three lives was the sacrifice demanded by the chase of the moose, deer and other wild game in the northeastern corner of the United States and the neighboring provinces during the season which closed generally last night.

Twenty-three persons were killed by being mistaken for deer, the accidental discharge of firearms or other causes in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts, and three more in the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, while contributory causes added seven more deaths.

Among the score or more known to have been seriously injured five are not expected to live, two will lose their sight and half a dozen more will remain maimed or badly scarred for life.

## MAE WOOD IN COURT

**Surety Company Which Furnished Her Bond Surrenders Her**

New York, Dec. 16.—Mae C. Wood appeared unexpectedly in court here and announced that she was ready to stand trial under the indictment charging her with forgery and perjury in her breach of promise suit against former Senator Thomas C. Platt. She was placed under arrest on the motion of the surety company which furnished her $5000, but which yesterday announced that it wanted to surrender her. Although the court reduced her bail to $1000, Miss Wood was unable to secure a new bond and was sent to the Tombs to await trial.

Platt was too ill to appear. Judge Foster said that if the case was not tried by the end of the present term he would entertain a motion for its dismissal.

## MORGAN INVESTS IN TELEPHONE STOCK

### Deal In Ohio Represents Cash Outlay of Eight Millions

Toledo, Dec. 16.—Announcement was made here that J. P. Morgan & Co. are the purchasers of two of the independent telephone properties in which James S. Bailey, Jr., of this city recently secured control.

Details of the deal and future operations are not made known officially, but five other companies are involved. Control of the seven companies is said to represent a cash outlay of $8,000,000.

The deal is said to be the first investment or financial interest of Morgan & Co. in independent telephone properties. The United States company is the long distance service of the Independents of Ohio and Michigan, and the New Long Distance company of those in Indiana. The management will remain practically the same as now.

## WOOD IS CHIEF OF STAFF

**Young Army Officer Has Made Wonderfully Rapid Advancement**

Washington, Dec. 16.—Major-General Leonard Wood, now in command of the department of the east, will be the next chief of staff of the army, according to the announcement of Secretary Dickinson. Wood will succeed General Bell, whose term at the head of the general staff will expire next spring.

Entering the medical corps as an assistant surgeon in 1886, he has been promoted by leaps and bounds so that next April, when he assumes his new duties at the war department, he will be at the head of the whole army. He is only 49 years of age.

## WEEK'S FIGHTS SCHEDULED

**Cock Fighting on an Enormous Scale In Capital of Alabama**

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 16.—More than 1000 roosters, gathered from all parts of America, are engaged here in the biggest cocking main ever held in this country.

The main began Monday and will last a week. Thousands of dollars are involved and hundreds of sports from far and near are taking in the battles.

The main is being held under the name of the Midwinter Barbecue and for months preparations have been made for it. The purses hung up for winning birds vary from $300 to $1500.

**Injunction Against Strikers Refused**

St. Louis, Dec. 16.—Judge Dyer of the United States circuit court refused to issue a temporary injunction against striking union bricklayers and stone masons, restraining them from interfering with men who took their places on the new Roman Catholic cathedral.

**Inmates Saved as Convent Burns**

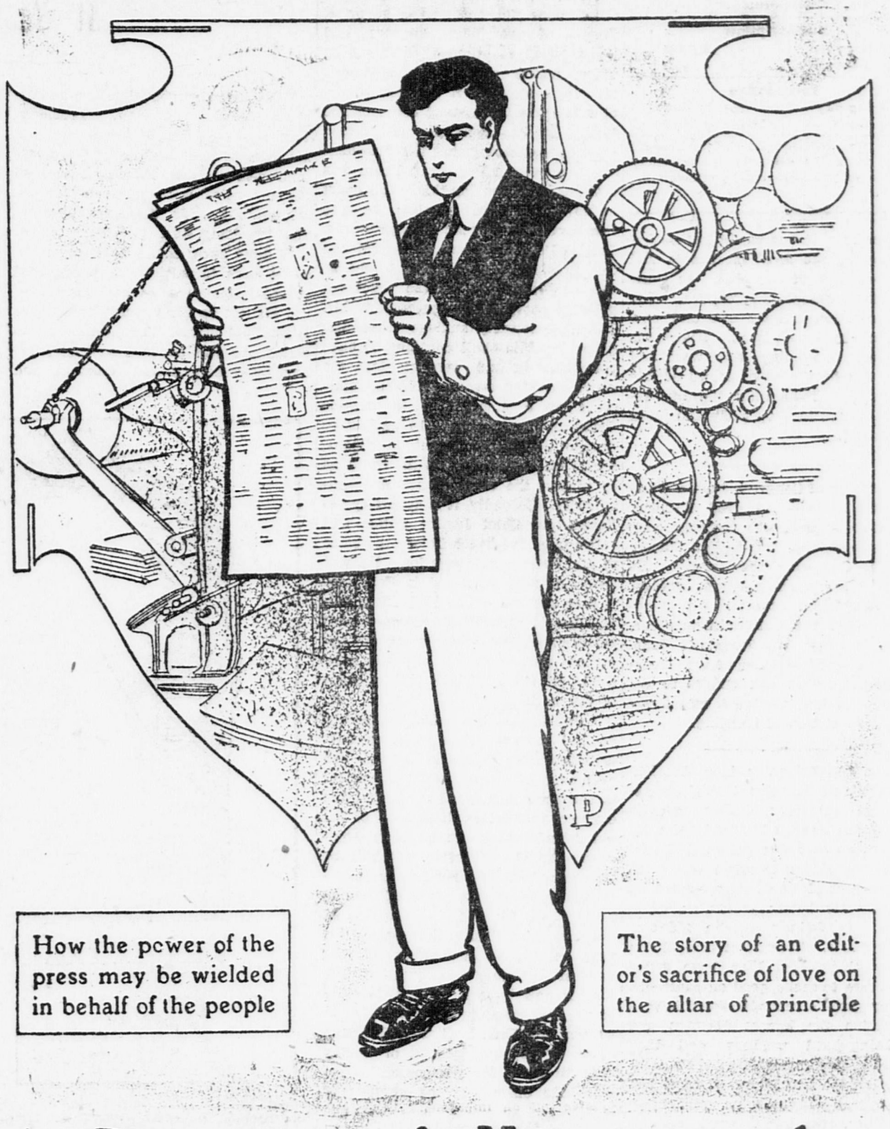
Montreal, Dec. 16.—The convent of the Sisters of Montford, at St. Agathe, was burned to the ground. The lady superior was the last to leave, and saw to it that all her little charges were saved.

**Actor Drew Leaves Hospital**

New York, Dec. 16.—John Drew left the hospital last evening for the first time since he was injured by falling under his horse in Central park on Dec. 7. He has almost entirely recovered.

Begin with the First Chapter next Monday.

# The Fourth Estate



How the power of the press may be wielded in behalf of the people

The story of an editor's sacrifice of love on the altar of principle

## A Romance of Newspaperdom

NOVELIZED BY FREDERICK R. TOOMBS

From the Much Talked About Newspaper Play by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford

Realistic, Thrilling, True to the Life of Today

# This is the New Serial

Which will be started next Monday in the

# QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

# "The Fourth Estate"

Presents Pictures of Scenes in Editorial and Composing Rooms of a Newspaper Office which are startlingly true to life . . . .

## The Story is a Graphic Pen Picture

Of the Social conditions of the day. It has a real hero in Wheeler Brand, the managing editor, who sacrifices his love for a woman to his sense of duty. . . . . .

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
Established 1889
THE HOME NEWSPAPER

Published every evening (except Sunday) at 1424 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass., by the . . . .
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBLISHING CO.
Incorporated.

Subscription
By the year $6.00
By the month .50

Telephones
During day Quincy 425
Evenings 166-3 or 75-2

Copy for changes of advertisements should be in the office on the afternoon previous to publication to guarantee insertion.

There is a strong feeling of optimism among the local merchants and business men of the city as the Christmas season approaches. The fall has been a busy one and now the Christmas rush is on. The stores will be open evenings next week and there will be the usual crowd of late buyers notwithstanding the oft repeated advice to shop early and avoid the crowd.

A member of Congress from a Western state recently received a letter from a constituent who desired a copy of a government publication known as "The Disease of the Horse." He said: "I am a short coarse student and want horse deezeez." It is apparent that the Congressman's correspondent is a Roosevelt Man. Phonetic spelling is one of the Roosevelt policies that will endure to the end of time even though it may never have the sanction of learning.

When the delegates from the National Retail Monument Dealers Association told the Quincy granite manufacturers that they did not want monuments at lower prices, but that they were willing to pay a fair price for the best of work, they opened up the way for better profits on work, which the Quincy granite industry sorely needs. Because of competition among themselves they have failed oftentimes to make good on contracts. Quincy granite manufacturers have a reputation for honest dealings and for being hard workers and they should make money from their business, but the percentage of some has been small. There is no satisfaction in doing work below cost, and it would be better to do less business and make something out of it. A profit helps not only the firm but the local industry and the city.

People who were rather skeptical about the Brockton canal scheme and looked upon it as a joke are beginning to sit up and take notice for it is not at all improbable that this generation will see a waterway connecting Boston harbor with Taunton river. Inland waterways, and river and harbor improvements are the topics of the day with progressive business men all over the country. With so much interest aroused results are sure to follow. Quincy is right in line and up-to-date in this movement having an unusually active man in Frank Fessenden Crane, appointed by the city as Commissioner of Water Front, Water Ways and Navigation. Mr. Crane has recently attended two conventions, a full report of the first appearing in the Ledger a few weeks ago and the one at Washington will appear as soon as Mr. Crane has submitted it for approval to Mayor Shea. President Taft is in sympathy with the movement as will be seen by his speech at the Washington convention which is published in another column.

To establish an endowment fund for parks and playgrounds, as proposed by the Park Commissioners is indeed novel, and establishes a questionable precedent. Quincy has today a playground debt of $28,000 upon which it is paying interest which amounts to $1,100 or more annually, yet it is proposed to put a balance of $2,525.30 into a fund for playgrounds and use the interest only for improvements. It would be better to expend this sum for a playground for Ward One, and let the taxpayers or City Council decide each year how much shall be expended for current expenses of parks and playgrounds, to include skating ponds, bath houses, etc. The interest on $2,525.30 would amount to only $100 annually and would accomplish but little.

Were Quincy free from debt it might establish several endowment funds possibly. A bequest to the city from some individual, for parks and playgrounds, would naturally be placed in an endowment fund, unless otherwise specified, but this sum of $2,525.30 is a balance from an appropriation made by the city some years ago for playgrounds. and the city is practically paying interest on this sum today. The money should be used for what it was originally appropriated.

White House Mail
ALL CARRIES THE
Red Cross Stamps

President Taft's nomination of Judge Horace H. Lurton of Tennessee to succeed Justice Peckham as Justice of the United States Supreme Court does not come as a surprise. Dozens of prominent lawyers and jurists were mentioned for this high office, nearly every state having a favorite son whom it deemed worthy of sitting on the highest court of the land. It was generally understood from the beginning that the President would appoint a Democrat. There was a two-fold reason for this. The court as now organized consists of two Democrats and six Republicans. Justice Peckham was a Democrat and the President felt that it would be inadvisable to go to the dominant political party for his successor. Mr. Taft is extremely anxious that the general public shall continue to have confidence in and respect for the court of last resort. The appointment of a Republican in Justice Peckham's place would be certain to arouse adverse comment in Democratic ranks and the result would be to involve the court in political controversy. Secondly, it is generally believed that Chief Justice Fuller will retire from the bench before the close of Mr. Taft's administration. He will be seventy-six years old in February. It goes without saying that a Republican President, unless an exceptional condition should arise, would not appoint a member of the opposite political part to the highest judicial office of the nation.

Judge Lurton has a flawless record on the federal bench and the only criticism against him is his age. The argument of age appealed somewhat to the President, but he felt that the eminent judicial qualifications of his old friend more than counterbalanced the age objection. It will be ten years before Judge Lurton reaches the present age of Chief Justice Fuller. He is in full possession of his physical and mental vigor and his long training as a member of the Federal Judiciary has qualified him for his new honors. Mr. Taft would be the last man in official life to weaken the United States Supreme Court by the appointment of a man unfit to meet the responsibilities of that high office. In the absence of specific and authoritative proof to the contrary, bench, bar and laymen will believe that he made no mistake in his choice of Horace H. Lurton.

### DRIFT OF OPINION.

Nothing that can be said here can add to or detract from the allurment of the Christmas advertisements even if a moment could be spared from the contemplation of their superior attractions. We prefer to leave them to tell their own seductive stories, with only the observation that those persons who are apt to chide the newspapers for obscuring the brightness of life by printing so many stories of sin must concede that they devote all the space which is called for to the cheeriest most optimistic literature of the twentieth century—the advertisements. Whatever of gloom may overshadow the newspapers and whatever of pessimism may at times taint the editoral columns, there is joy in the present and hope for the future in the advertisements. Particularly is this true of the Christmas time advertising and we blame nobody who turns to it as a relief from the sombreness with which life is apt to be presented by many exceedingly well-intentioned persons. —New Bedford Standard.

"What is going to take the place of war as a means of producing heroes?" a peace promoter asks, and a contemporary suggests that the answer may be found in the sporting columns. Most persons would be effectually debarred from the list of heroes if they were limited for opportunities to the activities of the sports. Rather are there chances close at hand. One open to almost everybody at this season is to refrain from giving holiday presents where you have no other impulse than that you "have" to give them; and another to give presents to people who can by no possibility give you anything but thanks, and may not give even that, in return. A little ingenuity and reflection will provide many other ways of becoming heroes. Perhaps nobody else will know it. But a hero is none the less a hero because he does not draw a Carnegie medal.—New Bedford Standard.

—For three months Mr. Taft has had "a real good time," now his troubles begin and he will know no peace of mind and little rest of body till Congress shall have come and gone.—Norfolk Virginian Pilot. Dem.

(ADVERTISE.)

# PRES. TAFT'S SPEECH

## At National Rivers and Harbors Congress At Washington

Upon being presented to the assemblage by Mr. Ransdell, President Taft spoke at length, dwelling upon his interest in the policy of waterway improvement, and offering advice to the delegates upon methods for attaining the ends they are seeking. The President said in part:

"I don't know that I have any right to be here to talk about waterways, unless it makes a man an expert on the subject to have gone down the Mississippi River. The dangers to which one was exposed on that journey, by reason of the shoals and




other obstacles and temptations of the journey, certainly offered an opportunity for careful study and deliberation. Now, I think I am a sufficiently established resident of Washington to make what I have to say an address of welcome. I am delighted that you selected Washington as your place of meeting. You have done it wisely, first, because when you want a thing done it is just as well to get close to the man that is to do it, and, secondly, Washington is always a good place to come to, and you can induce the ladies of the family to come with you, which is always an assurance of both work and pleasure.

**Congratulates the Congress.**

"I congratulate this congress on having brought the subject of waterways to such a point that the representatives in Congress, from one end of the country to the other, recognize it as a subject that calls for action. They have not come to a definite conclusion as to the policy that ought to be adopted, but they have come to the conclusion that some policy must be adopted with reference to the development of those instrumentalities which nature has furnished for the transportation of goods and for the controlling of railroad rates.

"Now, speaking to this assembly—I think it was this assembly (we have got so many congresses in favor of so many good things that some times there is a little difficulty in distinguishing, and when you all meet together in Washington at the same time there is danger of mistaken identity as to associations)—but, at any rate, a year ago President Roosevelt and I were together on a platform before the conservation of resources convention, I think it was, in which we both advocated the issuing of bonds in order that a project for improving waterways when begun should be completed in a reasonable time. Now, I am still a consistent advocate of that theory. I believe that the government is entitled to as rapid a method of developing an enterprise and putting it through as private corporations, and as they always issue bonds, or generally do—some of them are fortunate enough not to have to—in order to expedite the completion of these projects, it would seem wise for the nation to do so where it will accomplish the same result.

**A Word of Caution.**

"But I want to suggest a word of caution. You are going to encounter in Congress great opposition to the policy of issuing bonds right out of hand. You are much more likely to get from Congress a declaration of policy in the shape of a declaration that a certain improvement ought to be carried out and spread upon the minutes of Congress in the form of a resolution or a declaration in a statute. Now, what I advise you to do is to get that declaration. Then when the time comes that political exigency shall prevent the appropriation of sufficient from the current revenues to put the proper part of project through the coming year or the coming two years as economy requires, then the question of issuing bonds will arise. I would get the declaration first, and not have the will encounter the objection by Congress that the issuing of bonds and the receipt of the money will develop a desire to be extravagant. That may not meet your views, but I have thought it over, and I know some thing about Congress.

"I tell you, gentlemen ,you are getting, as the boys and girls used to say in hunting a button—you are getting warm. You are at a point where you can accomplish something if you don't stop it by doing it the wrong way. I don't feel justified in giving advice to a body like this on a subject which they have studied so much, or I should not feel it except that I have had pretty close association as Secretary of War and otherwise with the army engineers, who have given their lives to the study of these improvements.

"I count it one of the great good fortunes of this country that when the country had to build the Panama Canal after using the great ability of civil engineers, we finally settled down upon the army ,engineers to carry that project through.

"So it is with respect to the waterways. They have recommended to the chairman of the waterways committee in the House a system of improvements that I believe will meet the judgment of this convention, if it be moderated to the possibilities of what can be accomplished.

"And, now, ladies and gentlemen, I am very much obliged to you for giving me such attention. I realize that what I have said comes from the lips of a mere tyro, but it comes from one who has some temporary responsibility in respect to the matter, and from one who is thoroughly in sympathy with the general object which you seek here—to wit, the development of all the waterways of this country by a general policy in such a way as to reduce and control railroad rates and in such a way as to stimulate upon the bosom of the waters the transportation of such merchandise as is peculiarly fitted to that character of carriage."

At the conclusion of the President's address a flashlight photograph of the convention was taken.

☞The Ledger Ad Man is at your service at any time to help you write up your ads. All you have to do is to phone the Quincy Daily Ledger 425 and he will call at once. Try him.

### CHRISTMAS BOOKS.

No Christmas present is more acceptable than a book that suits the tastes and temperament of the reader, and as nearly everyone likes a good story well told, it is usually safe to make a selection among the best new fiction.

People who like Thackery, Dickens, or George Elliott's works will like William De Morgan's, "It Never Can Happen Again" just issued by Henry Holt & Company. Taken up at first by the inner circle of the reading public the De Morgan books are now eagerly read by a widening circle of those who neglect more ephemeral fiction. The novel has humor, pathos and an all embracing optimism that is uplifting.

"The Rosary"—Mrs. Barclay's new story of a plain girl with a beautiful soul and character, that is revealed to an artist as she sings, is the story of a mistake and how love finds a way, which will appeal especially to girl readers while

"Old Rose & Siver"—Myrtle Reed's latest publication will find favor with the large circle of nice women who appreciate her pleasant writings, filled with charm, tenderness and quiet humor. Stories that leave no after-taste of morbid bitterness in the memory. A third Putnam book is a breezy stirring story of the Tennessee mountains.

"The Wooing of Lance Cleaverage"—a tale of love with most of the telling after the primitive marriage. Two positive natures caught in the web of circumstance and environment, and how in spite of tragic obstacles they win their goal. With glimpses of the quaint customs, pithy humor and philosophy of the mountain folk.

"The Florentine Frame" is a most unusual novel with a theme like "Henry Esmond," but the rivalry between the middle aged mother and her very young daughter, is all very modern and graphically portrayed. The scene being New York and the vicinity with a bridal trip to Europe. Genie, the girl is so up-to-the-minute in her manners and outlook that she is somewhat startling, yet so sympathetically drawn that she never quite loses her appeal to the reader. Published by Moffit, Yard & Co.

BOYS' BOOKS.

Ernest Seton-Thompson's new animal story "The Biography Of a Silver Fox"—will delight any boy or girl of any age who loves a fine animal and life in the open. It is a beautiful book, well printed on heavy paper with the wide margins of the pages decorated with foot tracks, sketches of cubs, traps and other things in the story, and with lifelike pictures of Domino, Snowyruff and the other animals by the artist author. The Century Co.

"Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's Stories of the Great West" is another Century publication that makes special appeal to boys who like clear-cut, stirring tales of adventure on the Great Western Plains. The illustrations by Frederick Remington and other artists add to its attractions.

"Captain Club"—is a breezy story of schoolboy life during a summer vacation on a house-boat that moves up and down the Hudson with Tom, Dick and Harriet; Harriet's father and Roy all sharing in the numerous adventures and wholesome fun. The Century Co. Eleanor Frances.

### COIFFURE CIRCASSIENNE.

The flat hairdressing now worn in America is called the coiffure a la Circassienne. This particular kind of arrangement has as many names attached to it as the modern turban. There seems no end to these. Mop, Sans Gene, Britany, Moyen-Age turban, are among some of the first that greeted the coiffure. This much many be said of it; there are more ways of doing it than there are names for it.

The requisite thing is to have it flat. How one manages this is one's own secret.

No three hairdressers do it alike. The hair may be loosely braided and wound around the head, or it may be twisted into a rope and placed from nape of neck to forehead in as near a circle as the head will permit.

Again, it is arranged in a long puff cap in the middle of the head and luxurious ropes or braids of hair are wound around this.

No hairpins must show except the four huge shell ones that are to hold the coils in place. There is no perceptible pompadour and the extremists are endeavoring to make the ears imperceptible.—New York Times.

—Broken lenses matched. Oculists prescriptions for glasses carefully filled at short notice. Williams, optician, 1473 Hancock street, Quincy. Tel. 279-3. Residence 323-3.

Until New Years
USE THE
Red Cross Stamps

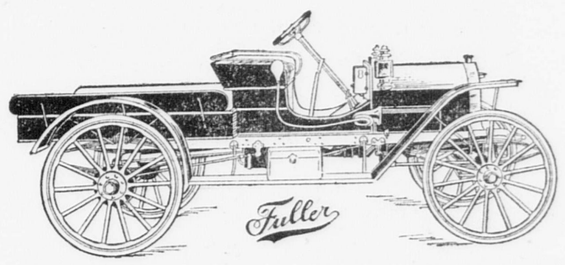
A CHRISTMAS BOX OF
Interwoven TOE AND HEEL REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Men's Hose
ONE OF THE MOST USEFUL AND PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS YOU CAN THINK OF FOR A MAN.




The Special Holiday Box is a skillful reproduction in colors from an oil painting by a distinguished artist. The socks may be assorted (the four most popular colors) or all black. They are genuine INTERWOVEN.

PRESENTATION BOX AND FOUR PAIRS $1.00
Can you beat it for the Price?
GEORGE W. JONES
No. 1 GRANITE ST., QUINCY, MASS.

A GOOD CAR.




Just what you need for delivery at short notice.
For Sale by
S. SCAMMELL & SONS Agents.
Quincy, Dec. 11 tf

FOR CHRISTMAS
BUY YOUR BOY A
Flexible Flyer
THE UP-TO-DATE SLED.
We also carry the Barney and Berry
SKATES
Both Clamp and Key.
Also the good old-fashioned kind for Ladies, with leather heel and toe straps.
HOCKEY STICKS, PUCKS and BALLS.
NATHAN AMES,
5 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass.
D c. 11 tf

GAS PIPING AT COST.
We have made a specialty of piping old houses and stores, and have a highly efficient force of mechanics for such work.
Our purchases of piping supplies and fixtures are on such a large scale, we are able to offer exceptional inducements to customers.
We have piped and fixtured hundreds of eight and nine room houses for $32.50 each.
Send for our representative and let us give you an estimate now.
We do not pipe new buildings.
CITIZENS GAS LIGHT CO.
11 Granite street, Quincy Tel. 181
Dec. 13 tf

**H. R. HOLMES**

**Rear 1416 Hancock Street**
**Quincy, Mass.**

Furniture Repairing, Keys Fitted. Shade work, Glazing, Upholstering. Mattresses made over, Furniture and China Packing, Screens Repaired

**Antique work a specialty**

Nov. 20

**E. M. FREEMAN**

653 Washington St., Cor. South St., QUINCY POINT.

Real Estate Bought and Sold

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGES

INSURANCE

Boston Office, Old South Building. 294 Washington Street

Aug. 14 tf

**M. T. SULLIVAN,**

Real Estate Insurance

Auctioneer Care of Property.

Corner School and Hancock Streets. QUINCY.

**OSCAR F. FRISK,**

**Real Estate and Insurance,**

NOTARY PUBLIC

Rooms 10 & 12 Johnson Building, QUINCY SQUARE.

Phone 456-1 July 27-tf

**HERBERT A. HAYDEN**

**Piano Tuner**

Office at C. F. Fettengill's, 1391 Hancock Street, Quincy.

Residence, 78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point Mass. Tel. 349-5 Quincy. Nov. 3-tf

**Quincy Savings Bank**

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A. M. to 3 P M.

SATURDAYS—8.30 A. M. to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.

**EDWARD J. FEGAN**

**Counsellor at Law**

538 Tremont Building, Boston

QUINCY OFFICE

Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block

Evenings, 7 to 9

Telephones, Haymarket 724—Quincy 448 May 2 1p-'y

**H. L. KINCAIDE & CO.**

**FIRE INSURANCE.**

The Best Insurance. The Lowest Rates.

Insurance Department, 1495 Hancock Street, Quincy.

Telephone, Quincy 97-3.

**H. ALMON JONES**

**DENTIST**

Formerly at Braintree

Office Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5.

16 Faxon Avenue, Quincy

July 15 tf

**LEWIS N. CURTIS,**

**PAINTER and GLAZIER.**

LEADED STAINED GLASS.

DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER.

OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED.

15 Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy.

**ALBERT J. DURAND**

101 Elmwood Avenue, Wollaston.
38 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

PIANO TUNING.

TELEPHONES:

Quincy 458-2. Back Bay 200

Oct. 1. tf

**JAMES F. BURKE**

**Real Estate and Insurance**

AUCTIONEER MORTGAGES

Justice of the Peace Notary Public

Room 4, Savings Bank Building

Tel. 385-3 Jan. 17-tf

**Gallagher's Express**

Successor of W. G. CHUBBUCK

Furniture and Piano Mover

IN AND OUT OF TOWN

Furniture Packed and Stored JOBBING

Telephones { 400-3 Quincy 229-3 Quincy 308-7 Milton

1p-tf

R. D. CHASE




QUINCY MASS.

Established 1887. Probate Business Savings Bank Buildings.

(ADVERTISE.)


# QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL

**Items of Interest to Students and Graduates**

Allison Marsh was in Quincy last week having come down to attend the Freshman banquet that evening at the Lenox. He said that they arose with the early glimpse of dawn and took the first train out of town in order to escape the Sophs.

Sylvester Brown of Farrington street a post graduate at the High school has left school and is at present employed by Wigging and Elwells a brokerage firm in Boston.

Ralph Austin has entered the employ of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

Harold Richards a graduate of the class of 1909 has entered his father's business, granite manufacturing, at South Quincy.

The Golden Rod which came out this week with its initial issue for 1909 and 1910 reflects great credit on the board of editors. The frontispiece is a large half tone of the football squad. There are editorials by Miss DeWolfe, editor in chief; a poem entitled "Ten Little Freshmen," by Gordon Jameson, '10; Athletic notes, by Ted Corey and Locals by "Bill Northrop, funny man." The alumni notes and exchange column were in charge of Mary Cleveland. There were three good stories turned in by A. D. Innis, '12; Marion Hicks, '10; and Eleanor Mahoney, '11. This completes one of the most varied and interesting school papers turned out for some time, and as there are 2 or 3 more issues coming the scholars have something to look forward to in the coming year.

At the first basket ball practice Capt. Bates told the candidates that they would have to consider three things in coming out for the team this year. First, that every candidate would have to keep in strict training, which means no smoking and no late hours. Second, that they would have to be at practice promptly and that they could play on no outside teams. Third that every man would have to keep up in his studies.

The fact that a High school fellow cannot smoke and keep late hours and still give his best to the school has been amply demonstrated in the past two seasons. Also has it been shown that a player can only serve one team and serve it well. In regard to studies, the fellow who keeps his work up is the one who does the hardest work for the team and its success.

There will be a meeting of the Athletic committee before the end of this term ,and for the first time in its history action will be taken to endorse the captain's stand in this matter. As soon as this is done it means that if a fellow breaks any of the rules the captain will have no option but to lay him off. This will be one of the best results accomplished in the school if the committee will do as they intend at present, and it will make a captain's lot a much easier one than heretofore, as in laying down distinctly what a player shall or shall not do, they'll have them in a position to realize what will happen if they disobey.

At the football reception last week Mr. Cleveland, when presenting the Q's, spoke of one of the boys and said that although he had not played a sufficient number of games to get a letter still the Athletic committee had voted him one because of his work for the team ever since he has been in school. This was Leon Brown of Wollaston. The lad has come out for the team for three years and every year with the brightest prospects of making the eleven. He has had hard luck, and in the middle of each season has so injured himself that for the rest of season he has had to perform a football player's hardest function,—sit on the sidelines and watch. The High school editor extends congratulations in unison with all who know Brown, as the recipient of the Q which has always seemed, "so near and yet so far," to him.


**ASSETS, $450,000.**

ESTABLISHED 1889




SAVES $ FOR YOU
EARNS $ FOR YOU
LOANS $ TO YOU

*DEPOSIT $1 TO $25 Per Month*

MORTGAGE HERE, REPAY BY INSTALMENTS

OWN YOUR HOME.

SHARES and INFORMATION at OFFICE Room 1 SAVINGS BK BUILDING

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**ADVERTISING**

Is a Good Investment.


# ALPHA HALL OPENING

## One Hundred Couples at Dance of Mt. Wollaston Club

When the members of the Mt. Wollaston Club arrived at Alpha hall on Wednesday evening they found carpenters still busy getting the building in readiness for the opening night. Since Sunday the floor of the hall has been laid and there is much yet undone, but everything was so new, bright and attractive that only words of commendation were heard for the enterprise of Henry L. Kincaide.

Coats and outer wraps were checked in a cloak room on the street floor, being hung on hooks instead of placed in boxes. Soon nearly 100 couples were dancing in the new hall on the second floor to the inspiring selections of Wilson orchestra of six pieces. After a few dances the floor was in good condition. The large mirror-like windows, the artistic lighting by electricity, the pretty stage setting with palms on the platform, the perfect heating and ventilation system, the ladies' parlor and men's ante rooms, the large balcony, and all appointments are very pleasing.

It was a 1 o'clock party and during intermission at 10.30 ice cream was served by Emanuel.

The committee of arrangements was composed of Charles Barron, D. Edward McDonald, Abel Gomez, Thomas E. Furnald E. Frank Mitchell, Benjamin Bishop, Charles S. Jones and George Fisher.

Charles Barron served as floor director and the aids were: James Moorehead, Henry L. Kincaide, and Charles L. Hammond.

### QUARRY ACCIDENT.

Nester Fredricson of Grove street was badly cut and bruised about the hand on Tuesday, having one finger on his right hand smashed. It is feared that the finger must be amputated. While trying to repair a steam drill which he operates, he accidently turned on the steam, and the drill started to work. His hand was caught and it was held there for a few minutes until a fellow workman could stop the machine. A doctor was immediately called and Fredricson was removed to the hospital. He is 50 years old and is in the employ of the Quincy Quarry Co., once known as the O. T. Rogers Co., and has a wife and five children.

### NEW OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of the Quincy court No. 76, M. C. O. F., held Wednesday evening in G. A. R. hall the following officers were elected for the year 1910:—

C. R.—David R. Frazier.
V. C. R.—Michael Dorley.
F. S.—Margaret O'Hara.
R. S.—Mary E Thompson
T.—Mrs. Lucy G. Howard.
S. C.—John J. Avery.
J. C.—Alside Carron
I. S.—B. Duran
O. S.—John F. McDonald.

The new officers will be installed the first meeting of the New Year, January 5.

—New England will furnish over 800,000 Christmas trees this year. Pinchot of the U. S. Forestry service is out with the statement that the forests are not menaced if the cutting of young evergreens is done with discrimination. He further says: "Trees are for use. There is no other use to which these trees could be put which would contribute so much to the happiness and good of mankind as their use for the children and family on Christmas day. As far as endangering the future life of our forests is concerned, the effect is infinitestimal compared with the destruction caused by forest fires and wasteful lumbering."


—"Quincy Seal" hatpins and brooches 50c; Fobs, 25c, 50c, 75c. Williams' jewelry store.


# OLD-FASHIONED QUARTETTE

## At Entertainment at Wollaston M. E. Church

A successful sale and entertainment was held in the vestry of the Wollaston Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon and evening by the Queen Esther circle. "At the sign of the Christmas tree" read the placard, and one inside one found all sorts of fancy and useful articles for Christmas.

Following were those in charge of the various tables:

Candy table—Miss Cherry Newell.
Plants—Miss Mabel Lupton.
Fancy articles—Miss Ethel Smith.
Ice Cream—Miss Juanita Methere-all

Included in the evening's entertainment were: Mandolin sols by Herbert Cassidy; readings, "A rainy day" by Miss Bessie Wilbur; and "Maude Muller" by Miss Mary Cleveland. The old-fashioned quartette composed of Herbert Cassidy, Chester Cleveland, Miss Irma Douglas and Miss Nettie Crittenden, in antique costume, proved one of the hits of the evening, in many old and familiar songs.

### FRYBERG—JONES.

The home of Dr. Edwin Noah Hardy was the scene of the quiet wedding of two well known Quincy people early Wednesday evening, when Charles O. Fryberg and Miss Laura Jones were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock. The best man was George S. Fryberg a brother of the groom, and the maid of honor was Miss E. Grace Jones, a sister of the bride. The couple will be at home to friends after February first at 50 Jackson street.

### FUNERAL OF MRS. JONES.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones was held from her late home at 194 School street Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock and was very largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. Edwin Noah Hardy was in charge of the funeral services. He dwelt strongly upon her loving character and the quiet charitable work performed for years which had won for her many friends in the city. Several of her favorite passages were read. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes from loving friends and relatives. The interment was at Mount Wollaston.

### THE COLLEGE CLUB.

A tasty program is announced for the first annual banquet of the College Club of the Young Men's Christian Association to be held Friday evening at the Association building. There will be addresses by W. A. Minot, who played fullback on the Harvard football team the past year; H. W. Gibson, the boys' State secretary; and E. C. Worman, students' States secretary.

### CHRISTMAS EDITION.

The Christmas edition of the Sunday Standard of New Bedford of Dec. 12 was a most enterprising number of 52 pages, profusely illustrated. New Bedford people need no Boston daily with such a wide awake daily and Sunday papers as are issued by E. Anthony & Sons. And the business men have patronized its advertising columns so liberally that all the Christmas shopping will be done at home. New Bedford is growing very rapidly, but the Standard always keeps a little ahead. It is one of our model contemporaries; bright, clear, newsy and able.

### CHRISTMAS PACKAGES.

Not to be opened until Christmas day or similar inscription, may be written only on such parcels as bear postage at first-class rates; but packages that are rated at third class or fourth class rates may bear the same inscription providing that it is printed or stamped on them. When written on the parcel with pen or pencil the words are held to be a personal communication from the sender to the addressee, thus making the matter subject to first class rates.

—A net income of over a million dollars a month has just been reported to the probate court by the executors of the Marshall Field estate in Chicago. This will be of especial interest to the average man who is obliged to make a desperate effort to make his own income cover the present cost of living. —Milford Gazette.

### CROCKER'S BRAVE FIGHT.

**How Son of the California Millionaire Shared In Father's Estate.**

That malignant and insidious foe of man, cancer, is to be fought now with renewed activity, thanks to the generosity of George Crocker, youngest son of Charles Crocker of California, who died in New York recently. A victim himself of this dread disease, as was also his wife five years ago, he has left to Columbia university a fund of $1,500,000 to be known as the "George Crocker special research fund," the income of which is to be applied in the prosecution of researches as to the cause, prevention and cure of cancer. After the death of Mrs. Crocker in 1904 Mr. Crocker made a study of cancer, and his battle with



GEORGE CROCKER.

the disease before it killed him was a brave one, many operations being performed.

The demise of Mr. Crocker recalls another brave fight that he made a number of years ago. Charles Crocker, the father, a man of great daring in his business enterprises, was one of the California pioneers. He built the first railroad across the Sierras, worked a number of mines, and in all the early industries of the state his name figured. His associates were such men as Flood, Fair, Mackay and O'Brien.

He died in 1888, leaving $30,000,000 to his children, but stipulating that in this his son George should have no share till "for the space of five years continuously he shall abstain from the use of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors to the extent that he shall not during this period have been intoxicated."

If he did this he was to get $6,000,000.

Three years later George Crocker notified his brothers, Colonel Fred and William Crocker, the trustees of his share, that his abstinence had begun, and he never drank a drop of liquor in the next five years.

### NEW CAPITAL HOMES.

**Many Millionaires Planning and Building Residences In Washington.**

A Washington society leader who will be much in the public eye this winter is Mrs. Robert Hitt, widow of the late congressman of Illinois. Mrs. Hitt is planning to entertain lavishly in the national capital in her new $1,000,000 residence, which is a veritable palace. The Hitt home is located on Dupont circle, and most of the fur-



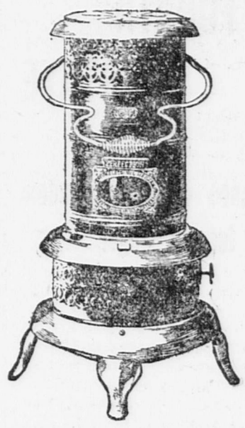

MRS. ROBERT HITT.

niture, paintings and appointments were purchased abroad.

Many millionaires are now seeking homes in Washington, and a large number of costly residences have been erected within the past year.

The much heralded mansion of the Perry Belmonts, the creation of a French architect, is now well nigh completed. It is a somewhat spectacular structure, shaped like a flatiron and located on the triangular shaped site at New Hampshire avenue, R and Eighteenth streets.

Sheridan circle, where there are more palatial residences to the city block than in any other part of Washington, has seen much building activity of late. Two handsome large residences have been erected, the one for Mrs. John Wyeth, widow of the millionaire manufacturing chemist from Philadelphia, and another for Gibson Fahnestock of New York.

**Only One**

There is only One Oil Heater for the housekeeper who wants the Best.

By best is meant thorough, all-around work and faultless efficiency down to the smallest detail.

This work must be performed day after day without fuss and fume and **without** smoke.

**PERFECTION Oil Heater**

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

No other oil heater in the world has attained the high heat efficiency and the sure smokeless performance reached by this splendid achievement of modern science.

Turn the wick up as high as it will go—there's no smoke—as low as you please, there's no smell—no fuss.

In raising, the wick is checked before it reaches the point at which it would smoke, by the new, quickly-removed

**Automatic Smokeless Device**

The flame is at its zenith of power, when the wick is locked, thus getting the heater's full capacity.

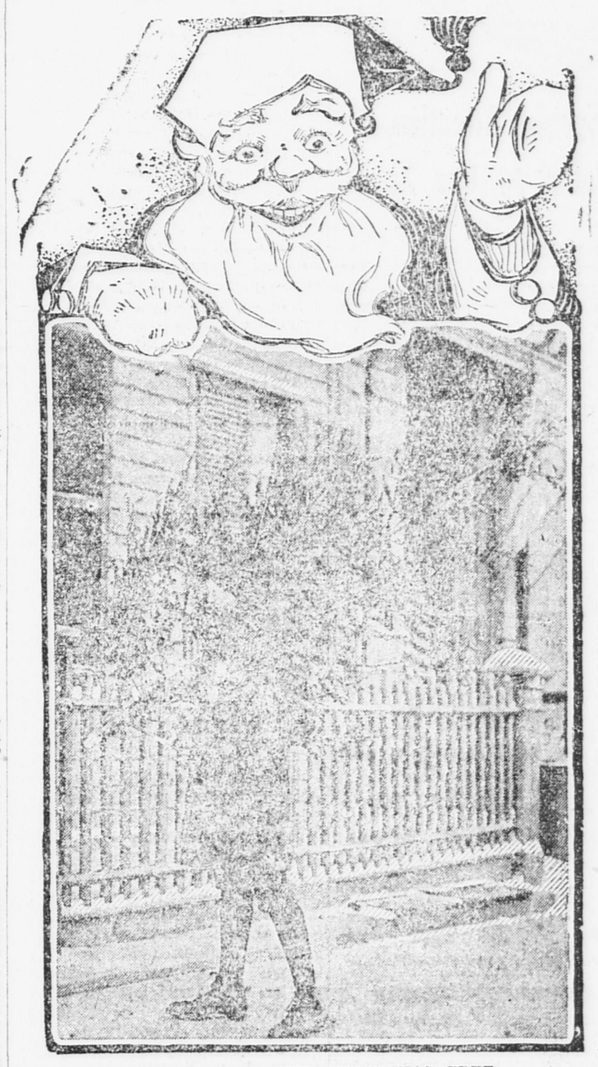
The heat is as cleanly as that which comes from a steam radiator—and more certain. You may have it just where you want it—beside the window—in the library—in the bath room or in the living room.

Brass font holds 4 quarts of oil—burns 9 hours. Finished in nickel or Japan. Various styles and finishes. Damper top—cool handle—aluminum window frame.

Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not At Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**

(Incorporated)

TAKING HOME THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

### MAKARIA LEAGUE.

The Makaria bowling league will start Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. alleys when Matty Nicols' South Quincy team will bowl the Upland road team captained by Eggleton. Great interest is being manifested in the games and a large bunch of rooters have signified their intention of being on hand for both sides.

Such has been the interest taken in this league that two new teams will probably be formed. At present the teams are captained by the following Makaria men: T. King, Nicol, Eggleton and Penley. The new captains will probably be chosen this week and they will start right in on their schedule. With the astonishing popularity which bowling seems to have developed this season there should be some good matches rolled before the season ends.


**No Cough**

*Your doctor's approval of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will certainly set all doubt at rest. Do as he says. He knows.* J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Have not coughed once all day? Yet you may cough tomorrow! Better be prepared for it when it comes. Ask your doctor about keeping Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house. Then when the hard cold or cough first appears you have a doctor's medicine right at hand.

**QUINCY FURNITURE EXCHANGE**

**NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE**

**Bought, Sold and Exchanged**

Second Hand Home Furnishings at half the price of new

**THE BLUE STORE, 1475 Hancock St., Quincy**

Aug. 23 1o-tf

## HOUSEHOLD CARES

**Tax the Women of Quincy the Same as Elsewhere.**

Hard to attend to household duties
With a constantly aching back.

A woman should not have a bad back,

And she wouldn't if the kidneys were well.

Doan's Kidney Pills make well Kidneys.

Here is a Quincy woman who endorses this claim:

Mrs. Deborah Prouty, 39 Quincy avenue, Quincy, Mass., says: "I am in a position to speak in the highest terms of Doan's Kidney Pills. My back ached nearly all the time and caused me considerable trouble. Any sudden movement or an attempt to stoop, sent sharp pains through my loins. My health was much run down and I had but little strength or energy. I was very much alarmed about my condition. Finally Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me and I had known so many people who had used them with benefit, that I procured a supply at the Cox Drug Store. The use of three boxes convinced me that they were the best kidney remedy to be had. I am now in good health."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

**Red Cross Stamps**
FOR THE
**Tuberculosis Camp**

Wadsworth's QUINCY MASS. TRADE MARK REGISTERED

## Special Attention Is Called to Our Xmas

| | |
|---|---|
| Gloves | Coats |
| Handkerchiefs | Suits |
| Umbrellas | Furs |
| Pocket Books | Skirts |
| Bags | Sweaters |
| Pin Cushions | Silk Petticoats |
| Crochet Slippers | Moire Petticoats |
| Silk Scarfs | Silk Waists |
| Neck Wear | Lingerie Waists |
| Fancy Hosiery | Nuns Veiling Waists |
| Mexican Drawn Work | |
| Linens | Brilliantine Waists |
| Waist Pattern | Scotch Flannel |
| Aprons | Linen Waists |
| Belts | |

Wadsworth's QUINCY MASS. TRADE MARK REGISTERED

## WELL

If you have anything to sell sell it to

**J. A. KEATING**
**1357 Hancock Street**
Quincy, Oct. 12

## Pine Wood For Sale

Ashes, Rubbish and Stable Manure carted away.

**Peter McConarty**
**5 Pearl Street, - Quincy, Mass.**
Nov. 15-1m

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

As a FAMILY DAILY PAPER has no equal and is appreciated by ADVERTISERS


# THE FOURTH ESTATE

## A Romance of Newspaperdom for the Ledger

Probably there was never a play or a story written of as keen interest to the world of newspaper workers of all kinds, editorial, reportorial and mechanical, as "The Fourth Estate," now running at Wallack's theatre, New York. The story based upon the play will appear as a serial in the Daily Ledger beginning next Monday.

"The Fourth Estate"is quite an extraordinary work in several ways. It describes scenes familiar to newspaper men in a marvelously realistic way and the authors have taken up questions that are frequently issues in newspaper offices and woven them into the plot of the drama and the story in such a way that while one is stirred by the moral questions involved the discussion of the latter in no way lessens but rather intensifies the interest in the romance itself.

The play is by Joseph Medill Patterson, who is just now quite a picturesque figure in the literary world and the field of journalism. He was assisted by Miss Harriet Ford who has done some notably good things as a playwright.

Skilful work in the novelization of the story has been performed by Frederick R. Toombs, so that the dramatic interest inherent in the play is retained in the story form of the work. It is illustrated by Frank Parker and Will Jones and makes 48 columns. Don't miss the first chapter Monday, Dec. 20.

On the stage of Wallack's theatre, New York, a composing room was shown in full activity, with linotype machines clicking, foreman and make-up men discharging their usual duties and in the rear stereotypers making their casts from the forms just as such work is done in this department of a metropolitan paper today. Whenever during the performance of the play the curtain rose on this scene, with actual members of Typographical union No. 6 of New York seated at the machines, there was an outburst of applause.

In the story this scene is described with the utmost faithfulness to detail yet without making the narrative tedious.

It is in the composing room of the Advance, owned by one of the characters in the story, that some of the most dramatic episodes of the narrative occur, and it is here that the thrilling denouement of the romance takes place.

### A BILLIKEN FUND.

Pretty Florence Pretz, creator of Billiken, "God-of-Things-as-They-Ought-to-be," little dreams that the idol she banished from her modest home at Kansas City because he proved an ungrateful wretch to his maker, meanwhile bringing luck to scores of thousands of worshipers at his shrine, has a pleasant surprise in store for her. The ridiculous, grinning fetish will bring recognition of a substantial kind for her, if the movement to be launched in Spokane is as successful as its promoters expect it to be.

Arthur W. Jones, secretary of the One Hundred and Fifty Thousand club of Spokane, which will disband to be reorganized as the Quarter Million club on the evening of January 13, is planning a small assessment on the 3,000 members of the organization, also 1,000 candidates to be initiated than night, as a nucleus of a Billiken fund. A committee of 250 will then make a canvass of the homes and officers of lumbermen, mine operators, railroad builders, bonanza wheat ranchers, apple growers, land owners and others to levy an assessment of not more than nine cents for every clay idol found on the premises.

"We expect to raise not less than $1 000 before the close of the campaign," said Mr. Jones in outlining the plan, "and every penny of it will be forwarded to Miss Pretz, in the event she desires to resume her art studies. The brave girl belongs to us as much as if she were a native daughter of 'the City Beautiful,' and we hope to be able to change her keen disappointment over losing control of her creation to a joyful realization of things as they should be, and prove that after all Billiken, now repudiated, is indeed her god of good fortune."


Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is
**Laxative Bromo Quinine**
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove on box. 25c


### The Model Army of the World.

What army was the strongest of its time? Judging by results, the Roman army was so from the fifth century B. C. onward until the division of the empire. Its fighting organization was as complete as and possibly more practical than that of any army of today. It was based on a territorial system which maintained the comradeship of locality without bringing it into antagonism with that of the corps, for each of the thirty-five Roman "tribes" was required to furnish to each legion four "centuries" of 120 men, each of which worked together as a local unit. The legion was divided into five cohorts or battalions, of which three were troops of the line, two were a kind of militia and the fifth was a depot battalion. For almost eight centuries the army thus constituted not only conquered the then known world, but acted as explorers beyond its limits and at the same time made and unmade kings and emperors in Rome itself.—Pearson's Weekly.

### Too Well Done.

Mrs. Elliphalet Howe of Centerville had never encountered "Hamlet" either in the pursuit of literature or on the stage up to the time of her first visit to her Boston niece. On that occasion she was taken by the niece and her husband to see a performance of the play.

"How did you like it, Aunt Jane?" asked her nephew-in-law as he piloted the old lady up the aisle by her elbow when the performance was over.

"If that's what you call a 'play,' I call it hard work," said Aunt Jane indignantly. "How you and Nettie can sit calm in your seats and see such heartless doings is beyond me. Why, that Hamlet man looked so sick I shouldn't have been surprised if he hadn't lived to finish out his talking. And by the expression of those other folks I'll venture to say they felt the same. I had my smelling salts all ready in case o' need from the first minute he came on to the platform."

### The Finicky Humor of Leschetizky.

Some amusing stories are told of Leschetizky, the great piano teacher, whose comic spirit is one of the predominating features of his character. It is well known that he is a man of strong likes and dislikes. When an American pianist a dozen or so years ago went to Vienna to study with him he wore his hair long, a habit much affected at that time by the aspiring young artist. So greatly did his general appearance annoy the professor that at the end of the first lesson the student received instructions to go and have his hair cut short. Although loath to part with his locks, the young pianist nevertheless obeyed and turned up at the next lesson with his hair cut in the conventional way. Still Leschetisky was not satisfied. "There is something about you that I don't like!" cried the professor. "Your ears are too long. Have them cut off and let your hair grow again!"—Smith's Magazine.

### Electrical Discharges From Plants.

The atmosphere surrounding our earth is known to be electrified, and its charges are bound to play an important part in many phenomena. Atmospheric electrification thus is responsible for the formation of rain and hail, and, while fine weather generally is characterized by the presence of positive electricity, a change in the weather is generally accompanied by a change in the sign of atmospheric electricity. That the electrification of the air does exert some influence on plant growth is inferred from the fact that electrified plants, under the influence of sunshine, can give off electricity from the leaves, and as the air is naturally electrified relatively to the soil all plants are bound to be in a constant state of slow electrical discharge which is made active on the rising of the sun. —Technical World Magazine.

### Helped Out.

A grocery clerk in a small town had been considerably bored one day by solicitors for church fairs, raffles, charity and other purposes and was getting disgusted when a small, red haired urchin came in and asked him if he could help him out with a baseball glove.

"Got the glove with you?" asked the impatient clerk.

"Er—no," answered the urchin.

"Then," said the irritable clerk as he caught him by the neck and trousers, "I'll help you out without it!"—Judge.

### In a Dilemma.

"A necklace of diamonds has been stolen from me!" said Mrs. Cumrox.

"Aren't you going to notify the police?"

"I don't know what to do. It does seem rather classy to be robbed of jewelry, and yet I hate to have people think that I'd ever miss a little thing like a necklace."—Washington Star.

### Exclusive.

"Where do the Hottentots live, Mary?" a schoolteacher asked one of her pupils.

"I don't know, 'm," said Mary primly. "Ma won't let me visit any of the people in this neghborhood."

### The Exceptions.

"Binks has a fine new apartment."

"Everything stationary in it, I suppose."

"Absolutely everything—except his wife and the cook."—Harper's Bazar.

### Cynical.

Sillicus—Do you think it is possible for one woman to make another woman perfectly happy? Cynicus—Oh, yes, simply by envying her.—Philadelphia Record.

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself one.—Thomas Carlyle.

# A Culinary Capture

**The Sequel to Nanon's Birthday Banquet.**

**By VIRGINIA TYLER HUDSON.**

Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.

Though women were few, and single women fewer, in the construction camps along the keys, it must be admitted that the coming of Nanon O'Higgins caused scarcely a flutter in the busy camp life.

When old Jim O'Higgins carelessly remarked that he would not eat at the camp table, as he had his daughter with him and would take his share from the commissary to his shack, it was the cue of Anjer Regan and Peter Ingraham and Frenchy Despard to stroll casually over toward the O'Higgins shack at the close of the first day's work. It was not because of a lack of welcome that they went no more—at least for some time.

"Not much for looks, sure," was the pronunciamento of Anjer Regan as they went back to the bunk boat down at the edge of the scraggly coral beach. "Her eyes gave me the creeps too. Looks as if she had a regular grouch at the world."

"Mos' probably," put in Frenchy, "she have—not with ze worl', but with ze old O'Higgins, who have name her Nanon. Parblieu! Such a name for such a femme! Youth and beauty, certissement, it means, and when you see her, pouf! It vaneesh!"

One day Ingraham was stretched on the white sands when O'Higgins came upon him.

"We want you and some of the boys to come up to the shack for dinner tonight, Mr. Ingraham," said the old man hesitatingly. "This is my little girl's birthday, and I thought"—

Ingraham hesitated.

"Oh, why not?" he thought. "This once won't hurt me. The old chap's fond of the girl, I suppose, too, and he hates to see her neglected." So he answered as he rose, yawning: "All right, O'Higgins, we'll be on deck."

All three of the men knew what it was to dine well. In the city Ingraham was known as such an epicure that it was a standing joke with his friends that he would starve down on the keys on the construction camp commissary. Like all true Frenchmen, Despard, too, knew the value of things culinary. But each was compelled to admit that never, even in the best clubs and restaurants, had they sat down to a daintier feast than that provided in the little Florida shack. And that, too, on the necessarily limited fare.

"Mais oui!" exclaimed the delighted Frenchman as together they strolled toward the beach. "Such soup! Such an entree! Such sauce bernaise! It would appear that we have underrated the Mlle. Nanon! Never have I had such a salad of cocoanuts. It was beautiful—enough to make Oscar turn the envious green!"

"At last he has been smitten with the charms of Nanon," solemnly murmured Anjer. "The little god has got busy and hit him in the stomach. But surely he don't expect to be without a rival. I, too, monsieur, have these many years been in search of a good cook."

Ingraham looked at his companions scornfully.

"Little beasts!" he muttered.

"I weesh to inform you," said Frenchy Despard one night, after a longer visit than usual, when he and Nanon had gone for a walk along the coral beach, "zat I have ze honaire to be betrothed to Mlle. Nanon O'Higgins." He bowed low.

"Well, you turned the trick on us, all right, Frenchy," said the somewhat discomfited Anjer. "May I hope to have an occasional invitation to eat at your house? I can't say but what, on the whole, I'm just as well satisfied. We'll at least have the cook in the family, so to speak."

Ingraham looked up with a frown. For the first time the girl's side of this occurred to him. She was to be sacrificed! But, with a shrug as if he would efface the thing, although the girl's dark eyes haunted him, he turned to his book.

Two days later Despard came in from the construction camp early. He was intrusted by the superintendent with a message for O'Higgins to prepare for a visit from one of the board of directors whose yacht had been sighted. He went, therefore, at once across the beach to the shack in the palm trees. With the freedom of the accepted lover he turned the corner of the house toward the little kitchen.

"She will be preparing for me the grand dinner," he said to himself unctuously and leaned across the sill of the window through which he could hear the rattle of pots and pans. The sight that met his eyes made his jaw drop and stilled the greeting on his lips. More quietly than he had come the man withdrew and slunk across the beach to the bunk boat.

Only an idling darky boy was in sight when Despard reached the waiting motorboat, into which he hurriedly climbed, carrying a suit case and three notes he had written.

"Here, you," he called as he started the motor, "deliver these notes as soon as this boat is out of sight!" Out in the channel he turned in the opposite direction from Knight's key and headed for Miami. The negro boy waited until a little promontory hid the boat from view and the chug-chug of the motor could no longer be heard and started on a dogtrot with the missives, which were addressed to old O'Higgins, Nanon and Ingraham.

When the men came in later Ingraham hurried to the O'Higgins shack. Old O'Higgins, more bent and forlorn than ever, sat in the little doorway softly weeping.

"Despard?" queried the superintendent. "Has he been here? I sent him"—

"He was here—yes," answered the old man bitterly. "And has gone away, but if I live long enough to find him he will answer for this insult to my little girl"—

"Insult?" cried Ingraham, astonished. "Who—Despard? Has Nanon"—

"Read these!" said O'Higgins, handing him Frenchy Despard's notes. He took the opened one of O'Higgins first.

"You have deceived me grossly," it started, without introduction. "You have tried to foist your ugly daughter on me under false pretenses, and I rebel. I have gone away—so far that you will never be able to find me to marry your daughter that cannot cook."

Bewildered, the man opened the other note.

"Dear M. Ingraham," it read, "I am forced to the flight, ignominious. Mlle. Nanon, my fiancee, I find is no cook at all. On arriving at her home unannounced today I saw her father preparing those so elegant dishes we have thought she made. Of course I cannot marry her, but fear they will try to force this so unpleasant state on me. Your motorboat I return from Miami."

Uncertain whether to laugh or join the O'Higgins' lament, Ingraham stood staring at the epistles. Then the thought of the girl's sad eyes came to him.

"And Nanon?" he asked somewhat awkwardly.

"Knows, and it will break her proud heart to see you all again. Oh, my poor little girl, to think I brought this on you! And I thought I was doing it for your good!" The old man's sobs broke out afresh.

"Did she love this Despard so much, then?" queried Ingraham.

"No, no!" was the hasty answer. "Lately I've come to think she didn't love him at all, but was doing it to please me. She knew I wanted her to marry a Frenchman and thought this was her only chance. You know, my poor Nanon isn't exactly what might be called beautiful," he broke off deprecatingly.

Ingraham's face broadened in a suppressed smile, but the father went on.

"I have a confession to make to you, Mr. Ingraham," he said, "something you should have known before, but Nanon said I mustn't tell. The reason goes back a long time. Once I had everything I wanted, and then it wouldn't have been necessary for me to do what I have to get a husband for Nanon. You boys maybe thought we didn't know what brought you here so much, but we did. It was the cooking. Nanon knew, but she only laughed and let me have my way. Always she only had it in her mind to let me have my way and please me. But, to go back, after my wife died things went wrong, and I lost all I had. I had never been taught to work, so could do little, and there came a time when we didn't know where to get our next meal. Then came this chance down here. Nanon told me to accept it. 'But I can't keep accounts,' I told her. 'Never mind,' said she; 'we'll fix that so they'll never know.' And she did. On account of my lameness I got permission to work here in the shack. Now, don't you see? She did the work, while I kept the house and cooked.

"Cooking was the only thing I could do, you see, but I can cook. French cooking has always been my hobby, and I learned from some of the best experts alive. Well, I began to think Nanon ought to get married, for I wanted some little children about in my old age. She never attracted men, though, if they knew how beautiful her heart and mind are. Instead of looking at the face I would not have had to plan a scheme for getting attention for her. I thought if a man really got to know her it wouldn't matter about the means. But I've failed, you see," he finished, "and that's all. I've disgraced my child, and we'll have to start all over again somewhere else."

"Where is the girl?" asked Ingraham soberly. O'Higgins nodded at the pines.

Seated on a dead tree trunk he found the girl, her somber eyes gazing out through the vista of pine trees into the patch of opal sea beyond.

"Nanon," he said, offering his hand, "I've come to see if there isn't something I can say—something I can do"—

"What is there to be said?" she answered, ruefully smiling. "Only—only please don't say you'll bring him back."

"Then you don't love—didn't love"—

"I love my father," she said simply. "And he wanted me to marry."

As the man looked down into the deep eyes that told so much of self sacrifice and love, that would have made her even sacrifice her life to give an old man passing happiness, the slow dawn of a comprehension broke over him, a comprehension of what it meant to know a woman who knew only one law—the law of devotion. He had never been a man of impulse, but as Ingraham gazed at her the one that came to him was heeded.

"There are other men to marry, Nanon," he said, looking her squarely in the eyes. The girl winced a bit, but laughingly replied:

"It cannot be that you, too, are looking for a cook?"

"I'm looking for a woman," he said, "and I think I've found her. I won't ask you to answer me now," he went on hurriedly. "I have only found myself that I love you, and the sensation is so wonderful that I, too, must have time to think of it. But you will think of me a little, won't you?"

The girl put out her hand as a glad light flitted in the somber eyes through their wondering.

"I think I've always done that," she said.

# Some Laughs With Harry Lauder



MOST people in this country have enjoyed Harry Lauder's songs through the phonograph only, and it will be good news to many to learn that the famous Scotch comedian is now to tour America from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Many of the smaller towns will be visited on this tour, and he is to make quite a stay in the United States. People who speak of Lauder's phenomenal success tell of the time when he used to hang around the music hall and try to get a hearing from some one of the officials. He displayed a dogged perseverance, and day after day, in spite of "jeers and sneers and tears and fears," as he says in one of his songs, the Scotch comedian was on hand.

Finally his opportunity came. Some one dropped out of the bill at the last moment, and, tearing his hair, the stage manager inquired for "the danged Scotchman" who was always hanging round and talking so that no one could understand a word of his vile brogue.

Lauder was rushed on the stage, and the staff waited fearfully for the ten minutes of riot that would ensue. The ten minutes passed, but Lauder did not. He stayed on and on and on. In vain he was motioned to and sworn at from the wings. The gallery was with him, and the house, and after three-quarters of an hour of tumultuous applause Lauder came into his own.

As all who have ever seen him can testify, Lauder is only a little man—



HARRY LAUDER.

small in any company, but particularly diminutive when contrasted with the average Scotchman. When surrounded by highland pipers at a reception just before leaving for this country he looked like a small boy, and the gigantic Sandys looked down upon him with kindly, patronizing smiles.

"I canna eemagine, Harry," said one of the big fellows, "hoo ye came to be a Scotchman. Ye must ha' been stunted-like by leeving sae lang in England Mon, mon, but ye wad make a gey show tossing the caber!"

"Dinna ye fash yersel' aboot that," laughed Lauder. "Canna toss the caber, na doot; but, Sawney, mon, try me at tossing the highball, and ye shall see that I am weel versit in ane Scottish sport, hoocever."

One of Lauder's friends, about to be married, gave a last bachelor dinner to the "boys," and the Scotch comedian appeared with a parrot in a cage, with this presentation speech: "Here, Jaime it's a rare scheecher. I bred it myself When you an' the wife hae a row it'l yell like the devil and keep the neebors frae hearin'."

Lauder, when asked if he had had any amusing experiences on the vessel coming over to America, told this story:

"One night I emerged from my cabin on to the deck feeling just a trifle under the weather and thought it would be a discreet thing to take a quiet walk. I was leaning over the rail when along stalked a worthy from the smoking room, and he certainly was 'fou th' noo'—in fact, he was very 'fou,' and he was feeling his way along the deck. He came up to me with a bump, as the rolling sea made the ship lurch, and whispered in my ear, with an apologetic tone for asking such a favor, 'I shay—I beg your pardon, old chap, but could you get me a hansom?'"




The comedian was born in Portobello, Scotland, in 1870 and as a child worked in a flax mill. For ten years after he worked in a coal mine and still treasures the implements of his craft.


## CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the season. They break up Colds, Cure Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. THESE POWDERS NEVER FAIL. Sold by all Drug Stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. A trial package will be sent FREE to any mother who will address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

**Red Cross Stamps**

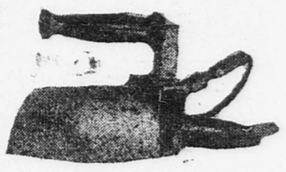
## CUT FLOWERS

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Now being demonstrated at No. 6 Washington street, Quincy. Call and see the Iron that will do your customary days ironing in one-half the time. Our finely illustrated booklet "To the Woman of the House" will be mailed free upon request, and a postal will bring our demonstrator to your home if not convenient to call.

JOHN W. CARLE, Sales Agent.
Dec 7 1m


## Administratrix Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of

ANN SAMPSON,

late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MABEL G. SAMPSON, Adm.
(Address) 2 Wharf St., Quincy, Mass.
Nov. 12, 1909. 3t--9-16--20

## Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John Masson of Quincy to Mabel E. Adams, Trustee under the will of Joseph Adams, late of said Quincy, dated the 11th day of November, 1899, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 858, Page 9, for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage for breach of condition thereof, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, at Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, on SATURDAY, the first day of January, 1910, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage as follows:—

"A certain parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in said Quincy, being lot numbered "One" on plan of land in Quincy, made by Alexander Wadsworth, Surveyor, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Vol. 257, Page 187; said lot contains by estimation 20,055 square feet and is bounded and described as follows, to wit:—

Westerly by Franklin Street, One Hundred and Ten (110) feet;

Northerly by land now or formerly of J. Crane, One Hundred and Eighty-nine (189) feet;

Easterly by land formerly of Charles Francis Adams, One Hundred and Eight and one-half (108-1-2) feet; and

Southerly by land formerly of said Adams, One Hundred and Ninety-three (193) feet;

Be any or all said measurements more or less, or however otherwise bounded, measured or described.

The Southwesterly corner of said lot is distant Northerly One Hundred (100) feet from a street Forty feet wide, laid out over land of said Adams, measuring on the line of said Franklin Street."

Said sale is to be subject to a first mortgage dated November 11th, 1899, given to George L. Baxter, and to all taxes and other liens outstanding.

Terms: $100 to be paid at time and place of sale.

EZEKIEL C. SARGENT,
Assignee of said mortgagee.
Quincy, December 8th, 1909.
3t-Dec. 9-16-23.


## CHICHESTER'S PILLS



THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

# The Battle

By

## Cleveland Moffett

Copyright, 1909, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

### Novelized by the Author From His Great Play of the Same Name

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER XVIII.

MORAN FINDS HIS MAN.

THE young man started violently. His father!

This, then, was the mystery of his parentage, which Gentle had known so long. But Margaret—how did she know?

But, then, was it true? Neither Gentle nor Haggleton had volunteered to affirm the statement. A doubt came to him. "My name is Philip Ames, is it not?" he asked Gentle.

The old diver answered, "Your name is Philip Haggleton."

So it was true. Suddenly he began to see clear. Much that had puzzled him was explained, though as much again remained obscure.

"So that's why you are leaving me, Margaret?" he asked. "That's why you will not marry me?"

He was in love, deeply in love. He did not stop to realize what he gained; he only appreciated what he would lose! Margaret would not marry him!

He turned to his father.

"What reason had you," he asked sternly, "for not telling me that I am your son?"

"Because, Philip, I wanted you to know me as a man before you knew me as a father."

Margaret interposed.

"Was that your only reason, Mr. Haggleton?" she asked severely. "Didn't something happen in your first talk with Mr. Gentle?"

Philip, anxious to probe to the bottom of this mystery, acted upon her suggestion.

"Did something happen, Gentle?" he asked.

"Yes, Philip, something happened."

"Some wrong has been done, and Mr. Gentle knows it," persisted Margaret.

"Whatever wrong there was," said the old diver impressively, "will be atoned for nobly. Your father, Philip, will put aside $10,000,000 for a splendid campaign against poverty."

"So that's how he managed you, Mr. Gentle!" cried Margaret, tears of defeat in her eyes.

"One moment," cried Haggleton in that crisp, penetrating voice of his, which commanded attention.

"Philip," he went on, "you have said that you did not want to judge any man. Now listen well. Can you understand a man doing something under sudden temptation that he regrets afterward?"

"Yes, I can."

"Can you understand that there might be some one whom this man loved very much who would suffer pain—needless pain—if told what he had done? Can you understand that?"

"Yes," said Philip once more, glancing at Margaret, "I can."

"That's not the case," interrupted the girl. "This is it: Your mother deprived you of your name and birthright. That was a monstrous crime unless she had justification. You can understand that?"

"You are right, Miss Lawrence," admitted Gentle, suddenly convinced.

"For his mother's sake," he continued, turning to Haggleton, "I'm sorry, but—here, Philip."

He drew from his pocket the incriminating document in its envelope and handed it to the young man.

"Is this something I ought to read?" he asked of his old friend.

"In my opinion, no. That's why I have kept it from you. But if you insist"—

"I don't insist."

Haggleton was waiting, watching breathlessly.

Philip made a movement as if to return the envelope to Gentle, who refused to take it with a gesture.

"Think of your mother, Philip," implored Margaret.

Haggleton saw on the young man's face that he had won.

"My mother is dead," said Philip softly. "I have a right to think a little of my father."

"Philip!"

"You know I love you, Margaret," his son went on, with wistful tenderness. "Whatever you do, wherever you go, I shall always love you—always. I love Gentle too. He has been a father to me. I trust him. He knows the secret of this paper; you don't. He can judge, and," with a sudden rush of appeal, "let me do my duty, dear, as I feel it. I must."

He went over to the stove, threw the envelope and its secret into the glowing coals.

The flames died down, leaving an oblong of black ashes, curling at the corners, rapidly turning to a whitish gray.

"I have tried to save you, Philip," she said sadly, "and I have failed. I am going."

"Do not go yet, Miss Lawrence," Haggleton was saying. "You started this trouble; now you will see it through."

"It is all very well to burn that statement," he went on with great deliberation, "but you cannot burn the memory of it, Philip. It would always come between you and me—always. I am going to tell you what was in that paper. It was an order I wrote over my own signature that an opposition oil refinery should be destroyed."

"Heavens!" Philip exclaimed. "A crime! Ah, that is why my mother left you!"

He buried his face in his hands and moved toward Margaret at the closed door.

"We were desperate," went on the father. "Our whole business future depended on our getting control of the field. We had to remove that opposition. We tried to buy them out. We made them generous offers, but that stubborn fool Lawrence"—

Margaret rushed forward.

"Stop!" she cried. "You are speaking of my father."

"I beg your pardon," said Haggleton simply.

The words of his beloved had torn down the last veil that hung between Philip's eyes and the secret. His mother—the crime—Margaret! Ah, yes, retribution and the sins of the fathers!

He staggered a little, groping blindly for support.

"Her father," he moaned, "and I am this man's son."

Haggleton decided swiftly.

"There is no use making this out worse than it is," he said coldly. "I am sorry for what I did. I will do whatever you think is right in the matter."

"Whatever I think is right?" asked Philip in surprise. He thought a moment deeply, then asked:

"How much were you worth when you committed this crime—a million—half a million?"

"Possibly. But what is your idea in asking me that?"

"I thought," replied Philip reflectively, "that we might consider some part of your fortune as honestly earned and give back the rest."

"To whom?"

"To those who earned it—the people."

"Have you any idea how rich I am?"

"You are to keep half a million. The rest you will give back."

"Do you think that I will do such a crazy thing?" shouted Haggleton.

Philip remained unmoved.

"I am not setting myself up as your judge, but I can dispose of my life and decide about my conduct. And I tell you that I will not be known as the consenting son of a man whose riches have come from a crime. You can keep all your fortune; you need not give back a penny of it, but you cannot have me under the same roof with you!"

"I thought you a son to be proud of!" Haggleton shouted. "I worked hard to gain your confidence and affection, but you are a prig and a fool! I came down here and lived with you. I was ready to learn from you, and all that you have taught me is that you are just as ignorant and selfish as all reformers!"

The millionaire turned to Margaret.

"If you were not selfish," he said, with ominous calm, "you would follow that boy through anything—through weakness, through wickedness. The worse the father the closer you would stick to the son."

He paused a moment.

"But you are a reformer," he went on, with infinite scorn. "He is tempted by money, and you clear your skirts of him as my wife did of me. He can go to the devil if he likes. Heavens, girl, if that's the way saints love give me sinners!"

"Don't speak to her like that!" commanded Philip.

"No? Very well, then. I will speak to you. You have had the greatest opportunity a roolish dreamer ever wasted. Go tell your starving tenement friends that John J. Haggleton offered them $10,000,000, and you refused it for them!"

He looked around the room, took up his hat and concluded, with a dry laugh in his throat:

"And this is the end of the experiment!"

Moran, half drunk, insane with rage and grief, rushed in, dragging behind him his daughter in her cheap finery, terrified and looking ghastly under the paint on her cheeks.

"Now, then," he thundered, "you wait! I found her in that Tenderloin dive. There is more of your devil's work, Jackson!"

"You're crazy!"

"Who made me crazy?" bellowed Moran. "John J. Haggleton did! He ruined my little business in the west; he killed my wife in this foul tenement of his! By the eternal, if I had him here I—I would show him."

Haggleton turned upon him.

"Well, show me," he challenged. "I am Haggleton!"

Moran's hand dived with lightning quickness into his pocket.

"Father! Look out! Oh!" The warning cries came from Jenny, from Philip, from Margaret, but before Gentle, who stood nearest the half insane man, could grasp him the pistol flashed, was leveled and—

"Philip! My son!" cried Haggleton, for the young man had flung himself before his father and received the bullet in his chest.

"My son!" cried Haggleton again, catching him in his arms and lowering him to the ground. The old diver, Jenny and Margaret crowded around the father on his knees over the prostrate form of his son.

Haggleton looked up at them.

"This is your gratitude," he said pathetically to Gentle. "He risked his



*"Philip! My son!" cried Haggleton.*

life for me!" There was triumph in the voice that addressed Margaret.

And, rising, he exulted:

"I told you that nothing could keep us apart. It is the call of the blood! Now he is mine, mine! I am going to take him home!"

His voice broke as he added:

"My boy! My boy! My little boy!"

He stooped down and kissed the forehead of his unconscious child.

(To be Continued.)

**Catarrh Cannot be Cured**

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### A Cheerful Letter.

The following was sent by a country man to his son in college not many years ago:

My Dear Son—I write to send you two pair of old breeches, that you may have a new coat made of them; also some new socks, which your mother knit by cutting down some of mine. Your mother sends you $10 without my knowledge, and for fear you will not spend it wisely I have kept back half and only send five. Your mother and I are well, except your sister Annie has got the measles, which we think would spread among other girls if Tom had not had them before, and he is the only one left. I hope you are well and will do honor to my teachings. If you do not you are an ass, and your mother and myself are your affectionate parents

—Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror.

### A Nice Bird.

"Do you like a nice bird?" asked the host as they sat down to the table.

"Oh, yes!" responded the guest immediately and enthusiastically.

"You ought to call on my sister," explained the other. "She's got one of the finest canaries you ever saw. Well what kind of a sandwich do you think you can eat?"—London Telegraph.

### An Arbitrary Classification.

"So you think every patriot has a more or less clearly defined ambition to hold public office?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "As a rule, patriots may be divided into two classes—the appointed and the disappointed."—Washington Star.

### The Usual Thing.

"What's the proper thing at a wedding?"

"Wish the pair happiness and tell everybody else there's no earthly chance for it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

There is a paradox in pride—it makes some men ridiculous, but prevents others from becoming so.—Colton.

### A Puzzle.

Bacon—There's one thing I can't understand. Egbert—What is that? Bacon—When a couple get married they become one. But they say it takes two to make a quarrel.

**AN UP-TO-DATE DRUGGIST**

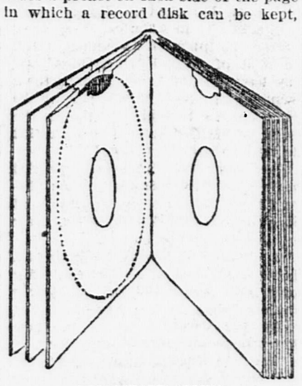
says it is surprising how many old-fashioned remedies are being used, which goes to show that it is hard to improve some of our grandmothers' old time-tried remedies. For instance, for keeping the hair dark, soft and glossy, nothing equaling our grandmothers' "sage tea" has ever been discovered. Although, by the addition of sulphur and other ingredients, this old-fashioned brew has been made more effective as a scalp tonic and color restorer. Nowadays when our hair comes out or gets faded or gray, instead of going to the garden or garret for herbs and making the "tea" ourselves, we simply go to the nearest drug store and ask for a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. This preparation is sold by all leading druggists for 50 cents and $1 a bottle, or is sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price.

## Christmas Presents




For reasons of sentiment and economy it is often preferable to fashion Christmas presents for brothers at home. A few suggestions are given for articles that combine the three qualities of attractiveness, usefulness and inexpensiveness.

There are lots of brothers who own phonographs who will be happy Christmas morning if they find that some member of the family has made them a holder for phonograph disks. This album is made slightly larger than a square that would box a disk. Its pages are of heavy cardboard, and around each page is folded a sheet of heavy paper with a circular opening in the center of each fold. This provides a pocket on each side of the page in which a record disk can be kept,



PHONOGRAPH ALBUM.

its name visible through a circular opening. If the disks are kept in the album in alphabetical order and the pages indexed the finding of any record desired is a matter of seconds, and the risk of breakage is eliminated.

### Soldier Suit For Small Boys.

Boys from six to twelve years of age always love to play at soldiering, so why not make one of them a sure enough rough rider suit in which to indulge his warlike proclivities? There are patterns on the market that make such a suit a simple garment to manufacture. The material used is khaki, with brown trimmings. The suit consists of jacket and regulation long trousers. The jacket has a number of pockets with pointed overlaps. The same pattern trimmed with red and yellow cotton strips cut up into fringe could easily be transformed into an Indian suit, and with a feathered headdress the costume would be complete.

### Something Clever In Penknives.

The question of a really attractive gift for a man is solved to some extent by a novelty in the way of a penknife.

The new idea is a silver knife of the finest quality, with an emblem worked out in colored French enamels inserted in the case.

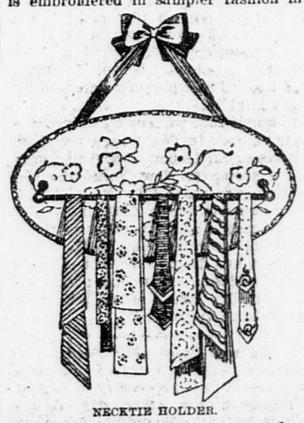
The insignia of his college society or his crest is attractively wrought in colors, making the little keepsake something quite out of the usual run. Girls who are adept at making arts and crafts jewelry would find no difficulty in working the emblems into the silver penknife.

### A Novelty In Leather.

One of the new leather triple cases for bills and all manner of memoranda would be a fine Christmas present. The top case holds a thin, shallow watch which has a white surface and black lettering. It is large and distinct and is readily seen and so thin that it does not make a bulge in the case.

### Necktie Holder.

Necktie holders are not new things in the way of gifts, but they have the advantage of being useful and always acceptable. Two or three such affairs are not too many for the collection of ties the college boy or up to date man has among his numerous belongings. The newest necktie holder that has been brought out for Christmas is oval in shape and about a foot or more in length. It is made of a stout piece of cardboard, which may be purchased already cut in the shops or cut by the maker of the offering, as desired. This oval is covered with a piece of grayish heavy crash which is embroidered in sampler fashion in



NECKTIE HOLDER.

odd old time colorings. The wooden frame from which the ties are hung is also to be bought and is fastened through the cardboard and held in place with carpenter's nuts. To make the gift more personal the monogram of the recipient may be embroidered on the crash.

### GIRLS WHO SLOUCH.

A Little Lecture Aimed at Those Whom It Will Hit.

It is not an elegant expression nor is it a pleasant subject to contemplate, but it is a fact that among all the bad habits and disagreeable mannerisms which are practiced by womankind, and especially by young women, that of slouching is probably the most inexcusable.

It is an insidious fault. Most of those who have fallen victims to the habit are not at all aware of it. So oblivious are they to the fact that it is frequently a delicate matter to call their attention to it without exciting their resentment.

Slouching, of course, results from negligence. It becomes in time a lack of self control.

If taken in the beginning a trifling exercise of energy will be sufficient to overcome it. Although it may seem to you to be only a trifling matter, it does not appear that way to others. They will not be slow to criticise you severely, and perhaps it will lead to further unpleasant results, even loss of valued friendship.

It is really a matter of so much importance that it behooves every girl to pause. Try to see yourself as others see you. If you are able to convince yourself that you are perfectly free from the habit, you are to be congratulated. If a self examination reveals to you the fact that you are a victim, begin at once to apply the remedy. You may be your own physician, and there need be no uncertainty as to the cure.

Remember, my dear, you may have a charming face, an angelic disposition, the most brilliant wit, the most decided talent, but all your charm will be in vain if your carriage and gait are so faulty as to be the subject of remark.

The habit of letting the shoulders droop and the back stoop may have been acquired by rapid growth or by overzealous study, but whatever the cause it should be remedied as quickly as possible. Let the arms hang freely at the sides. Don't fold your hands while walking or standing, and train yourself to walk with free, long strides instead of hopping or waddling, as so many women do. Don't neglect while walking to see to it that the poise of your head is correct—well held back instead of being thrown forward in advance of your body.

It has been charged against the American woman that she does not stand well. She seems to find it difficult to plant her feet firmly on terra



INCORRECT STANDING POSITION.

firma and is disposed to let the weight of her body fall on one extremity. This gives her a distorted bodily appearance, as if she were not symmetrical. Perhaps this is the most slouchy attitude a woman can assume. It breaks up all the graceful lines of her figure and converts her into a shapeless nondescript.

As in all else, the secret of success in battling with this habit lies in a determined will to be victorious, paying no heed to the little irritating discouragements which are certain to occur when one is in earnest about personal reform of any kind.

ALICE PLYMPTON.

### Rich Girls Must Cook.

Wealthy mothers in Chicago have organized a club for the purpose of training their daughters how to cook. Some of the things which the daughters will be required to learn are the following: How to broil a chuck steak with bacon in order to get the delicious flavor found in more expensive steaks; how to bake salt rising and potato bread and the best methods of keeping it moist; how to stuff and roast a piece of pork with sweet potatoes and save half the gas; how to arrange a week's meals in order to use all of the leftovers without too great duplication; how to bake beans in order to get the maximum of food value and flavor out of them; how to make "indigestionless" mince pie that is different from the New England variety; also to make the mince pies so delicious that husbands will prefer them to lobster. Pupils will also be taught to know that the rich pastries and custards and rich dressings for meats, especially fowls, must never be prepared, or if prepared they must never be served. Instructions are to be given on stated days during the winter.

AQUAS READY ROOFING
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Now in storage at my home.
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HOUSE LOTS
FOR SALE
Elm and Dysart Streets.
Good location, good neighborhood.
Gas and Water.
Four valuable houses built on property
Apply at 45 Elm Street.
Quincy, Dec. 3

## New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

| TO BOSTON | | | FROM BOSTON | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave Quincy | Stops at | Arrive Boston | Leave Boston | Stops at | Arrive Quincy |
| c *5 14 | abcdefghi | 5 42 | *5 47 | ihgfedcba | 6 16 r |
| c 6 13 | abc | 6 33 | 6 27 | cba | 6 45 r |
| c 6 43 | abc | 7 03 | 6 52 | cba | 7 14 r |
| c 7 13 | abc | 7 33 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 7 52 | a | 8 11 r |
| c 7 21 | adef | 7 42 | | | |
| | | | 8 45 | b | 9 02 |
| 7 29 | a | 7 45 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| c 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | 9 43 | Exp. | 10 00 |
| c 7 52 | abcde | 8 15 | 10 27 | cba | 10 49 r |
| c 8 13 | abc | 8 33 | | | |
| c 8 31 | Exp. | 8 47 | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |
| c 8 4 | abcd | 9 06 | 11 43 | Exp. | 12 00 |
| | | | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| 9 00 | Exp. | 9 16 | | | |
| c 9 15 | abc | 9 33 | 12 45 | *Exp. | 1 02 |
| 10 01 | Exp. | 10 17 | 12 47 | cba | 1 09 r |
| | | | 1 10 | (Sat) | 1 27 |
| c 10 13 | abc | 10 33 | 1 27 | cba | 1 49 r |
| 11 03 | Exp. | 11 18 | 1 43 | Exp. | 2 00 |
| c 11 13 | abc | 11 33 | 2 27 | cba | 2 49 r |
| 12 01 | Exp. | 12 17 | 2 40 | Exp. | 2 57 |
| c 12 13 | abc | 12 33 | 3 27 | cba | 3 49 r |
| 12 59 | Exp. | 1 15 | 3 4 | Exp. | 4 00 |
| c 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 4 12 | a | 4 29 r |
| c 1 43 | abc | 2 03 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| c 2 13 | abc | 2 33 | 4 50 | cdcba | 5 11 r |
| c 3 05 | a | 3 21 | 5 15 | a | 5 34 |
| | | | 5 19 | deba | 5 41 |
| 4 03 | Exp. | 4 18 | | | |
| c 4 13 | abc | 4 33 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| 4 59 | Exp. | 5 15 | 5 45 | dba | 6 07 r |
| c 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 5 46 | ihgfedcba | 6 15 r |
| c 5 29 | abcdefghi | 5 57 | 5 57 | cba | 6 19 r |
| 6 01 | Exp. | 6 17 | | | |
| c 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | 6 15 | dba | 6 37 r |
| c 6 52 | abc | 7 12 | 6 27 | cba | 6 49 r |
| | | | 6 57 | fedcba | 7 23 r |
| 7 34 | ab | 7 51 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 8 13 | fedcba | 8 38 r |
| c 8 05 | abcdef | 8 29 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| c 9 17 | abc | 9 35 | | | |
| c 10 09 | abcdef | 10 32 | 10 40 | fedcba | 11 04 r |
| c 11 20 | abc | 11 40 | 11 20 | Exp. | 11 36 |
| | | | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |

**SUNDAYS**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| c 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | 6 24 | ihgfedcba | 6 52 r |
| c 8 43 | abc | 9 03 | 8 57 | cba | 9 19 r |
| c 9 13 | abc | 9 33 | 10 16 | ihgfedcba | 10 45 r |
| 9 33 | a | 9 51 | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| | | | 1 16 | ihgfedcba | 1 45 r |
| 11 00 | Exp. | 11 17 | 2 16 | ihgfedcba | 2 45 r |
| c 11 16 | abcdefghi | 11 44 | | | |
| c 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 3 16 | ihgfedcba | 3 45 r |
| c 3 10 | abc | 3 30 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| c 4 16 | abcdefghi | 4 44 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| c 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 6 16 | ihgfedcba | 6 45 r |
| c 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | 6 57 | cba | 7 19 r |
| | | | 8 24 | ihgfedcba | 8 53 r |
| c 7 08 | abcdefghi | 7 35 | 8 45 | Exp. | 9 02 |
| c 8 08 | abcdefghi | 8 35 | 9 27 | ihgfedcba | 9 56 r |
| 9 04 | Exp. | 9 20 | | | |
| c 10 30 | abc | 10 50 | 10 37 | cba | 10 59 r |
| | | | 10 53 | Exp. | 11 10 |

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| a Wollaston, | f Harrison Square |
| b Norfolk Downs | g Savin Hill |
| c Atlantic | h Cresent Avenue |
| d Neponset | i South Boston |
| e Pope's Hill | r Quincy Adams |

Exp.—Express train.

*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.15, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46. A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.21, 9.21, 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

LOOK UNDER "Q."
Quincy Daily Ledger

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GIVES THE MOST WEAR FOR THE COST
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Good location, good neighborhood.
Gas and Water.
Four valuable houses built on property
Apply at 45 Elm Street.
Quincy, Dec. 3

Have Your Clothes Washed by the
NEW SYSTEM
WET WASH LAUNDRY CO., Valley St.
Separate Tubs. SEPARATE WATER.
Ordinary wash, 50 cents.

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D. SWIFT & CO.
501 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

## OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.

### QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued Sept. 10, 1909.

Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Satuadays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.40, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Point,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.
THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

Quincy Daily Ledger.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

H. L. Kincaide & Co.—Book Cases Wanted

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

| | |
|---|---|
| At 12 M. today, | 43 degrees |
| Dec. 16, 1908 | 44 degrees |
| Dec. 16, 1907, | 40 degrees |
| December Maximum, 13 years | 67 |
| December Minimum, 13 years | 2 |

## BRIEFS

There will be another dance at Alpha hall on Saturday evening.

Peter Kerr of Hall place, a well known member of the Bryant A. C., was taken sick on Wednesday.

William A. Bradford who is at the Quincy Hospital is reported to be resting comfortably from an operation for appendicitis.

L. M. White is the janitor of the new Alpha hall block on Cottage avenue. He was for twelve years superintendent of the Pope building in Boston.

There was a baptismal service at 18 Bay View street on Wednesday evening when the Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood assisted by Deacon Bonney baptised Robert Herbert, child of Charles C. and Kate Foster. A quartet of young people furnished music and refreshments were served.

The Y. M. C. A. Employed Boys held their regular monthly meeting and supper Wednesday evening in the assembly hall at the Y. M. C. A. There was a full attendance of members. Nothing special was arranged but all enjoyed a good supper and a fine time.

Harry Hopkins of Hall place will leave Friday for Wisconsin; much to the regret of his many friends. He will be employed as an engineer. Mr. Hopkins has been in the employ of the Swingle Granite Co. for many years under his father, who was boss and will have the same foreman when he reaches his designation.

No, those ash barrels in front of the Ledger office are not very ornamental, but they are patiently waiting to be dumped by the city. They have been out three days and all efforts to have the city do its share have failed so far, although two weeks' endeavor has been put forth by telephone and otherwise, to have the city teams call.

## TO ADVERTISERS.

The Ledger desires to inform the merchants of Quincy that they now have an AD MAN who will work jointly with all who desire to make their Christmas sales better this year than ever before. If you want help in writing up your advertisements, the kind that will bring speedy returns, phone our office, Quincy 425 and our man will call. This applies to all advertisers whether your ads are now appearing in the Ledger or not.

GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUB. CO.

## CARD OF THANKS.

We desire through the press to express our sincere indebtedness to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their help and sympathy during the sickness and after the death of our mother and sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones. We also wish to thank all those who sent the profusion of beautiful floral offerings.

Miss Mercy B. Jones
Miss Sarah Fletcher.

Quincy, Dec. 16, 1909 1t 18-1w

## CARD OF THANKS.

We the undersigned desire to express our appreciation of the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy extended to us by words and floral tributes during our recent bereavement.

G. WILLIAM JONES
JOHN PETERSON AND FAMILY.

Dec. 16 1t

## MARRIAGES.

FRYBERG—JONES—In Quincy, Dec. 15, by Rev. E. N. Hardy, Mr. Charles O. Fryberg to Miss Laura Jones, both of Quincy.

## DEATHS.

FIELD—In Wollaston, Dec. 14, Charles Henry, son of Edgar H. and Elizabeth Field, age 2 months, 12 days.

WHITE—In West Quincy, Dec. 16, Mr. James A. White beloved husband of Annie White, of the granite firm of James N. White & Son, aged 45 years.
Funeral from late residence, Miller street, West Quincy, Saturday Dec. 18, at 9 30. Requiem of High Mass at St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock. Relative and friends invited. Member, Quincy Council, K. of C., No. 96, Quincy Lodge 943 B. P. O. E., and St. Francis Court 25, M. C. O. F. 2t

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.

# GOLDEN MAY LIVE

## But His Injuries Are of Very Serious Nature

Hugh Golden, who was severely injured Wednesday noon at the quarry of T. F. Mannix, when a six-ton block of granite fell upon him, passed as comfortable a night at the City Hospital as could be expected, although he had not fully recovered from the surgical operation. Besides having his left leg broken, he sustained a dislocated ankle and had several ribs fractured, besides being cut and bruised about the scalp.

It cannot be told at present whether he was injured internally. If not, he may recover, although his injuries were of such a serious nature that it will be a long time before he is about again.

The block of granite when it fell, hit him in such a way that he was pinned beneath it, and it was some minutes before the workmen who rushed to his assistance, could remove it. He was put into a boat and taken to the top of the quarry, where he was attended by Dr. Ash, who ordered his immediate removal to the City Hospital, where he was operated upon.

## WHIST AND GRIDLE CAKES.

Nine tables participated in the whist tournament at the Granite City Club Wednesday night, and some remarkably good scores were made. There were several who secured over 60 per cent, but it remained for T. G. Smith to secure the top score. In the 25 hands played he won 47 points and lost but 10, which gave him 82.4 per cent. George T. Magee was second with 37 won and 17 loss which gave him 68.4 per cent. After the play Henry P. Furnald served the players with hot gridle cakes and maple syrup and they kept him busy for nearly two hours. The evening was one of the most successful whist nights of any held this winter.

## THE HARDY A. A.

The Hardy A. A. of West Quincy held a smoker in their rooms Wednesday evening. Archie Shannon danced a buck and wing. Singing and refreshments were enjoyed. Mr. McLaughlin and Paul Mulligan gave a boxing exhibition for those present who are interested in the art of self defense. The good time ended with a short speech from Charles Lyons.

## NEW BASKET BALL TEAM.

The St. Mary's 2nd basket ball team elected Edward Bennett as their captain and manager for the coming season at a meeting Wednesday evening, and will open the season at their hall the first Saturday in January with the Bryant A. C. The players picked are: Peter Duggan R. F.; Raymond Morrill, L. F.; Frank Canavan, centre; Edward Bennett, L. B.; James Collins and Charles Hebert, R. B.

## WYOMING LAUNCHED.

The six-masted schooner Wyoming was successfully launched at Bath on Wednesday. The vessel is of wood, with a gross tonnage of 3,700, or 22 tons more than the William L. Douglas built of steel at Quincy. The Wyoming cost $190,000.

—Whether you do your Christmas shopping in town or out of town do it now. Stores will soon be crowded and your tempers and the clerks' tempers will then be in a mood easily susceptible to the utterance of harsh words. Today will soon be yesterday, tomorrow will soon be today, and if you put off your trading until tomorrow you will find yourself greatly inconvenienced.—Mansfield News.

DO YOUR
Christmas Shopping NOW
and do it in
QUINCY.

Red Cross Stamps
On Christmas Letters
Carry Good Cheer

## HUESTON'S CHALLENGE.

**Pool Champion Wants Three Cushion and 18.1 Billiard Titles.**

Tommy Hueston, the world's champion pool player, is now hotfoot after the three cushion billiard title and 18.1 balk line honors. Hueston is willing to play any man in the world for $1,000 a side, each style of game to be played three successive evenings, the three cushion billiard game to consist of 150 points and the 18.1 balk line to be of 400 points. This challenge, while open to the world, is especially pointed to De Oro, holder of the world's title at the cushion.



TOMMY HUESTON, POOL CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.

Hueston is unquestionably one of the best cue artists the game has ever produced. He has defeated such men as De Oro, Keogh, Clearwater, Sherman, Weston and all the cracks who have held the pool championship. He also bears the distinction of having held both the pool and three cushion billiard championships at the same time. He lost both titles within two months, but recently won the pool title back from Johnny Kling.

Hueston is a spectacular player and makes the long, hard shots which always please the gallery. He had defeated Kling twice before the latter held the pool honors. The first time they met was about eight years ago, and Hueston was just breaking into the spot light. He won this match. About a year and a half ago, while he had the title, Kling challenged, and Tommy successfully defended.

## WESTERN GOLFERS TO FIGHT

**Will Go to a Finish With Eastern Division In Annual Meeting.**

Official announcement has been made by President Charles F. Thompson of the Western Golf association that a special committee had been named to draft amendments to the constitution for submission to the annual meeting Jan. 15 in Chicago. The appointment of this committee is the forerunner of a possible "fight to the finish" between the Western Golf association and the United States Golf association.

The amendments, if adopted, will include in the territorial jurisdiction of the Western Golf association the entire western hemisphere from Alaska to the Argentine Republic. The committee consists of the incoming president, Horace F. Smith of Nashville, Tenn.; former President Albert R. Gates of Chicago and Director W. L. Yule of Kenosha, Wis.

**Dickinson Elects Felton as Captain.**

Dickinson's football wearers of the "D" elected as their captain for the coming year John L. Felton of Everett, Pa., who played left tackle during the past season. Captain Felton's experience consists of two years on Conway Hall's speedy eleven and two at Dickinson college. He was unanimously selected after the grueling Easton game against Lafayette.

## FUTURE SPORT EVENTS

The Fitzsimmons-Lang glove fight for the championship of Australia will take place at Sydney on Dec. 27.

The tenth annual indoor track meet of Columbia university will be held at Madison Square Garden, New York, March 12.

Winter yacht races are to be held by the South Coast Yacht club of New Orleans. They will be sailed every two weeks.

The Toronto Driving club will put up $1,500 for trotters and pacers to race for at the ice meeting to be held there on Dec. 23 and 29 and Jan. 1.

Louis W. Winans of Brighton, England, will race some of his harness horses in the United States next season, including Allen Winter and Silko.

Two of the leading Canadian socker football teams will visit Philadelphia and many of the larger cities of the United States and play the leading teams of these cities and also play the big university teams. The trip will be made during the Christmas holidays.

# SCHEME TO MAKE INVALIDS HAPPY

## Good Cheer Club Plans a Twenty-eight Story Home.

## TO BE ERECTED IN NEW YORK.

**Idea Came to the Club's President When She Lay Friendless In a Chicago Hospital—Society Organized by Twelve Girls Has Grown to Great Proportions.**

A dozen young girls on the upper west side of New York city banded themselves together last September and incorporated a tiny club, which they called the "Society of Good Cheer." Their avowed object was simply the "cheering up"—nonfinancially—of the convalescent sick. Today, only three months after incorporation, they have branches in almost every prominent city in America. They have entered the tuberculosis campaign and the field of children's charities, and they have already ordered plans for a twenty-eight story skyscraper, to be erected in the very near future on the island of Manhattan and to be called the "House of Good Cheer."

What have they done, and how did they do it? Their president, Miss Thecra Carter, who has headquarters at 131 West Seventy-fourth street, New York, explained the matter.

"It all started simply," she began. "Last year I was ill in Chicago. My home is in Seattle, Wash., and I was all alone when I was taken sick. For weeks and weeks I lay in the hospital utterly uncheered in any way by any one. It was the most horrible experience of my life. And I realized that hosts of other girls and men and children, even, are suffering that way all the time. And I thought it was time something was done.

**Primarily a Time Charity.**

"I wished from the start to make my movement truly national, so I knew I must begin it in New York. My people were glad to have me do it, though it meant going so far away from them. So I just came on here to New York and got in touch with a few old friends and made a few new ones—and we began.

"From the first I made it clear that we were primarily a time charity, not a money one. We planned at first simply to give so much of our time each week to visiting the convalescent and friendless sick. We had no treasury at all to begin with. It was just understood that if you individually wanted to buy a bunch of violets for the person you were cheering up you had a right to do so. But as a club we didn't commit ourselves financially at all.

"We were only young girls, you see—not millionaires. But then—people began to be so generous.

**Use of Clubhouse Offered.**

"Two automobile firms contributed a machine apiece to take our sick friends riding. A gentleman on Long Island gave us the use of a beautiful clubhouse and estate of eighty acres, with stables and all buildings entirely at our disposal. Another man offered us $1,500 to buy some very desirable land in Texas for a consumptives' home. We are negotiating for the purchase of that now, and next spring we intend to erect a tent city there for recoverable tuberculosis patients. Those who can will pay us what they can, but we intend to help those who are deserving without money and without price.

"It was in talking to Mr. Wheeler, the chaplain at St. Luke's chapel, New York, where we've done a great deal of our visiting, that I first voiced my idea for our most wonderful plan of all—the Good Cheer building for convalescents. The architects of the building have already nearly completed the plans. The building will be twenty-eight stories in height, and the lot of ground on which it will stand must be at least 75 by 100 feet. The cost will probably go into the millions, for we have determined to build somewhere in the borough of Manhattan.

**Will House 3,000.**

"We should be able to house at least 2,500 or 3,000 people at once. We are not going to have wards. We don't want a hospital. Each guest must have his own separate room. Then we shall have a general assembly room, where famous doctors may come and lecture to us and our patients on hygiene. We shall have an entertainment room with a tiny stage. We shall have offices and rooms for some of our members. We shall have a perfectly appointed kitchen, of course, and doctors and nurses in attendance day and night.

"I admit that we haven't as yet collected all our funds for the erection of our home, but I know of several worth while people in New York who are getting very much interested. And I have an uncle, Henry Calhoun, who is a millionaire, and I'm going to make a special trip to St. John, N. B., where he lives, and do my very best to rouse his enthusiasm. Oh, we'll get what we want finally, and I don't believe it will take so very long."

**Tailored Saddles For Steeds.**

General Crozier, chief of ordnance, in a report to the secretary of war at Washington the other day recommends tailor made saddles for army horses. General Crozier observes that, while horses' backs differ, all saddles are alike. He believes that the horse could be made more comfortable and useful if a saddle were fitted to him.

## HINGHAM HARBOR.

A Washington dispatch in the Boston Advertiser says the Army engineers have reported to congress that Hingham harbor is unworthy of any further large improvement, but they recommend that the unexpended balance still available for the improvement of the harbor be expended in re-dredging the channel and extending it to the wharves in the upper harbor at a mean depth of eight feet above low water.

## THE COCHATO CLUB.

There were a large number of spectators at the club Monday afternoon to witness the match game in bottle pins, between a picked team of lady bowlers from the Cochato club and the Allston Golf club. The Allstons won with a gain of 98 pins. We were sorry to have the Allstons carry away the honors, but the Cochatos rolled well, and especially Mrs. Andrews with the highest single string of 190, as this is exceptionally high rolling.

After the bowling a very dainty lunch was served and great credit should be given the committee in charge who were as follows: Mrs. George E. Williams, Mrs. C. Frank White, Mrs. Laura Morrill, Mrs. Harry Hall and Mrs. Herbert Curtis all daintily clad in white. The scores:

COCHATO.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mrs. Wilder | 118 | 124 | 112 | 354 |
| Mrs. Andrews | 128 | 190 | 121 | 439 |
| Mrs. Norton | 166 | 135 | 126 | 427 |
| Mrs. Bird | 93 | 98 | 78 | 269 |
| Mrs. Higgins | 116 | 102 | 90 | 308 |
| | 621 | 649 | 527 | 1797 |

ALLSTON.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miss Rogers | 142 | 144 | 138 | 424 |
| Mrs. Sellers | 126 | 128 | 102 | 356 |
| Mrs. Ashley | 125 | 166 | 132 | 423 |
| Mrs. Jones | 114 | 118 | 107 | 339 |
| Mrs. Taylor | 113 | 124 | 116 | 353 |
| | 620 | 680 | 595 | 1895 |

There were over sixty people attended the informal dance given at the club Saturday evening between eight and nine o'clock and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

A woman recently engaged to a widower asked his son, a little fellow of seven years:—

"How would you like me for your stepmother?"

"First rate as far as I am concerned," he replied. "You will have to speak to pa about it, though."—Illustrated Bits.

THE TELEPHONE AT CHRISTMAS




THERE is no need for you to be worn out by holiday preparations if you make good use of your telephone.

The Bell telephone companies have found that just before Christmas the number of daily connections is the highest for the year. The telephone has become a necessity of the holiday season, because without it most people would not have time to do what they have planned.

Christmas cheer extends beyond the city limits, and the universal Bell System helps to carry it throughout the land.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Every Bell Telephone is the Center of the System

Dec. 15 1

# SPORTS

## ARE A DAILY FEATURE OF PAGE 8 OF THE LEDGER.

Those interested in basket ball, bowling, billiards golf, whist, checkers, cribbage, ice hockey, golf, football and other games are requested to keep the Daily Ledger posted on all contests. We also want promptly all thletic exhibitions and gymnasium notes.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements under this head 25 words or less one time 25 cents. Three insertions 50 cents, 6 insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

## LOST

LOST—On 11.20 train from Boston Saturday evening, a suit case marked T. B. L. No questions asked and large reward if return to 195 Goffe street, Quincy, Mass.
L Dec. 14-6t O 18-1w

## FOUND

FOUND—A Ladder. Address L, Ledger Office, Quincy Dec. 15-3t

## FOR SALE

For Sale WOLLASTON

On FORBES' (THIRD) HILL

House Lot, 10,875 feet. Good location, grand view, moderate price. Near neighbors. Save money by buying now. Price advanced in spring if unsold then. Address Box 42 Wollaston. Dec. 15-2t-p—18-1w

FOR SALE—Automobile cheap in fine shape. Make an offer this week or else you lose a bargain. Will demonstrate any night after 6. Apply CARL BERGLUND 10 Washington street Quincy. Dec. 14 3t

FOR SALE—New house 7 rooms and bath at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. 10,000 feet land high and dry, select neighborhood, very easy terms, small payment down balance as rent, bargain Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H. F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

MAKE YOUR PURCHASES FROM LEDGER ADVERTISERS. BE SURE TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S LEDGER

## WANTED.

WANTED—Places to care for furnaces, ashes, etc. Apply to J. M. LYNCH, 121 Phipps street. Dec. 16-7t

WANTED—Trustworthy and Capable Man would like to add to his present employment the care of one or two furnaces about Quincy Center. Address PAUL MADISON, 26 West street, Quincy. Dec. 15-2t

## TO LET.

TO LET—A New Tenement of five rooms second floor; with bath, hot and cold water, range, furnace heat, gas and set tubs. Beautiful pine grove in back, on Glendale road. Ready for occupancy. Apply at 188 Glendale road. Quincy, Dec. 10-6t

MODERN HOUSE WOLLASTON—9 rooms and bath, corner Elm avenue and Phillips street, for sale or rent. Address E. E. JAMESON, 58 Beach street, Wollaston. Tel. 129-4 Quincy. Dec. 10-12t

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms, all improvements. Winthrop Park. MRS. JULIUS JOHNSON, 64 Centre street. Quincy Dec. 2-1f

TO LET—Half house 7 rooms and bath $15 and half house 5 rooms and bath $16 at "Fairview" East Braintree near shipyard. New house, large rooms, hard wood floors, screens and storm windows, stove heat. Leave Weymouth Landing cars at Hayward street. H. F. McINTIRE, 1433 Hancock street, Quincy. Nov. 17 tf

TO LET—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-tf

TO LET

Tenement—Rear of Durgin-Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.

Office—Hancock Chambers, City Square One flight up. Low rent.

24 Granite Street—third floor, 60x2 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap.

Greenleaf Hall—Greenleaf Block Large Furnished Hall with various anterooms—to let by the evening or permanently.

City Square Hall, Office or Shop Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x43 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent

Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.

TELEPHONE CODE HOURS 9 to 12 1 to 5
DR. A. B. PACKARD
HARVARD '00
DENTIST
JOHNSON BUILDING QUINCY MASS.

# HOUSES

Will Not Remain

# VACANT

If Advertised.

# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 283 QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 17, 1909 PRICE TWO CENTS



**HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.**



**We Help Young Folks To Furnish Their Homes.**

We go upon the principle that if we do what's right we're going to get our just reward. If we treat young married couples right,—help them all we can in furnishing their homes and in being satisfied with a small margin of profit we're going to add so many more to our long list of loyal store friends. The result is we furnish nine out of ten new homes in this locality. If you are about to be married we can help you. We can save you money in the furnishing of the home. Even if you are not quite ready—come in and talk it over with us.

**HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.**

New England's Lowest Priced Home Furnishers

1495 Hancock st., Quincy. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

? ? ? ?

**WHICH?**




**It's up to you!**

You Can Get Good Coal

You Can Get Poor Coal

It's your business and right to protect yourself.

It's your business and right to investigate.

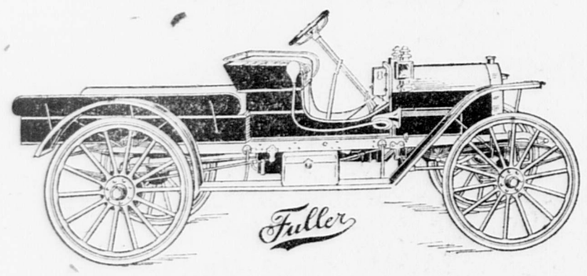
SEARCHLIGHT US!

'Phone 238-3 238-4

**CYRUS PATCH & SON, Inc.**

Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy

**A GOOD CAR.**




Just what you need for delivery at short notice.

For Sale by

S. SCAMMELL & SONS Agents.

Quincy, Dec. 11 tf


## QUINCY OF YEARS AGO

### Shipbuilding as Early as 1696 Active 50 Years Ago

At the suggestion of members of the Quincy Historical Society, the Daily Ledger has started the publication of local historical papers which will relate to industrial, social, civic, ecclesiastical, military, biographical and other phases of Quincy of years ago. The Historical Editor invites the corporation of members of the Historical Society and citizens generally. He would like to publish at least one historical paper a week, and would prefer original articles of 600 to 800 words. At the same time the editor will endeavor to answer all queries concerning Quincy of the past which may be asked.

Historical Paper No. 1.

Many who have taken up their residence in Quincy are under the impression that shipbuilding in this city dates from the establishment of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company less than ten years ago, but before the days of the steel ships, 30 to 60 years ago, many fast wooden ships were built at Quincy Point. In Pattee's History of Quincy is the following chapter on shipbuilding:

Shipbuilding was first carried on in Quincy at Ship cove, Knight's Neck, now called Quincy Neck. The first vessel we find that was built there was the Unity, in 1696, and was constructed for the fishing trade, as most of the ketches were at that period. From that time to 1880 vessels at stated and various periods have been built in this neighborhood, but the greater amount of tonnage has been constructed at Quincy Point. The most noted master ship builders, who have been engaged in this business here, were Mr. Daniel Briggs, Mr. John Souther, James Brothers, Mr. Josselyn, Mr. Peleg F. Jones and Deacon Thomas.

The most noted and largest ship built at this early date, in Massachusetts, was constructed at Germantown. Mr. Eli Hayden was the contractor, and Capt. Wm. Hackett, of Amesbury, was the draughtsman. The master builder was Mr. Daniel Briggs, of the noted Briggs family who were largely engaged in ship building. This family originated in Pembroke, Plymouth county. Daniel and his five brothers were employed in the construction of the old Massachusetts. The building of so large a ship was quite an undertaking at this time, and so great was the novelty, that when the time came for her departure from her blockings and ways, hundreds of people came here from adjacent towns to see her launched. She dipped gracefully into her mother element, amid the exultant congratulations of the assembled multitiude in September, 1789, and the bottle smasher christened her by the name of Massachusetts.

The dimensions of this ship were as follows, viz:—Length of keel, 116 feet; length of beam, 36 feet, 10 inches; lower hold, 13 feet, 6 inches; depth of lower deck, 5 feet, 10 inches; gun deck to upper, 6 feet, 6 inches; gunwale, 1 foot, 6 inches; length of foremast, 81 feet, and 27 inches in diameter; mainmast, 84 feet, and 28 inches in diameter; mizenmast, 70 feet, and 20 inches in diameter; foretopmast, 48 feet, and 15 1-2 inches in diameter; maintopmast, 50 feet, and 15 1-2 inches in diameter; mizentopmast, 36 feet, and 12 inches in diameter; fore yard, 68 feet; main yard, 74 feet; mizen yard, 62 feet; spritsail yard, 50 feet; foretopsail yard, 48 feet; maintopsail yard, 50 feet; mizentopsail yard, 37 feet; cross-jack yard, 50 feet.

The Massachusetts was built for Shaw & Randall, expressly for the Canton trade, and was pierced or arranged for thirty-six guns, but only carried an armament of twenty-six-pounders and other musketry.

Sailors were at that time largely possessed of and influenced by superstitious notions, and Moll Pitchen of Lynn, a noted fortune teller, so played on their credulity that three crews were shipped before one could be procured to sail in her; as she had prophesied that all who should embark in her would bring up in Davy Jones' locker. This sort of a voyage the credulous seamen desired to steer clear of hence the trouble of getting a crew to man her.

The great benefit of ventilating ships' holds on long voyages, in this early time of navigation, was not so well known by shipmasters as it has been since. The hatches of the Massachusetts were caulked down and not opened until her arrival at Canton. On opening them, to their surprise, the air was found so impregnated with poisonous gas, that a lighted lamp, on being lowered into the hold, was immediately extinguished, and the four or five hundred barrels of beef stored there was found to be nearly boiled and ready for consumption. This voyage of the Massachusetts not being financially successful, she was sold to the Danish East India Company, at Canton for $65,000, and Mr. Delano, her second officer, relates that he "hauled down her colors, for the Danes to raise theirs."

Jobe Prince, Esq., was commander of the Massachusetts on her first voyage, with the following officers and crew:—Four mates, one purser, one surgeon, three midshipmen, five carpenters, three boatswains, one gunner, two stewards, one cooper, four quartermasters, one servant of the owner, two cooks and forty-two seamen making a total of seventy besides the captain.

While in the port of Canton she was visited by the naval officers of England, France and Holland, and by them much admired for her naval architecture. This account of the old Massachusetts is compiled from Capt. Amasa Delano's voyages.

Mr. John Souther came to Quincy in 1815, and commenced shipbuilding. He established his yard at what is called Souther's wharf on Town river bay, where he for years successfully carried on business. The next shipwright of any note was Mr. Nathan Josselyn, who had learned his trade of Mr. Souther. Mr. Josselyn's yard was located a short distance above the Point bridge. Mr. Peleg F. Jones also carried on the business of ship building at the Point. Small crafts were occasionally built in this locality until Mr. Thomas, of Rockland, Maine, came to the Point and began the construction of vessels there in 1854.

During the twenty-four years Mr. Thomas was engaged in the shipwright business at the Point, he built nineteen fine large ships, some of which have not been surpassed in making rapid voyages; he has also constructed one brig and six schooners. Their tonnage ranged from two hundred and twenty-five to two thousand two hundred, making in the aggregate about thirty-five thousand tons.

The following are the names of the vessels built at Quincy Point by Deacon Thomas:—

Ships—King Philip, Shakespeare, Magdalen, Athena, Gerbain, Logan, Upton, E. H. Taylor, Maritana, Dexter C. Lulin, Mauran, Geo. Griswold, Belle Creole, Imperial, Northern Light, Triumphant, America and Red Cloud.

Brig—J. L. Bowen.

Schooners,—D. H. Bills, J. L. Newton, Nellie Brown, Addie Walton, Angie Amesbury, Lucy D. and Montana.

In 1877, Mr. Thomas, at the ripe old age of eighty-two, modeled and built a ship of twenty-two hundred tons, which is a remarkable instance of vitality and energy, considering the age of this gentleman. Mr. Thomas' yard was located on Granite wharf.

Mr. John Souther was born at Hingham, Sept. 13, 1781, and received his education at the Derby Academy of that town. After leaving school he commenced an apprenticeship with his father at the shipwright trade. On becoming of age he was admitted as partner with his father in the ship building business, in 1807, where he remained until 1815, when he came to Quincy and established business for himself. Mr. Souther was a careful and successful business man; so much so was this the case, that the town selected him as one of the selectmen and assessors for nine years; representative to the Legislature five years; school committee two years; and he served on many prominent committees in town affairs. On retiring from business, he removed to Boston and there pleasantly enjoyed the remaining portion of his days. Mr. Souther's death occurred March 28, 1878 at the age of 96 years, 6 months and 15 days, and was buried at Hingham. He was married to Lydia Nichols Lincoln, of Hingham, Jan. 20, 1805, who died in Quincy, July 19, 1856, aged 73.

## BARRE TO ARBITRATE

### Will Proceed Under Making for Peace Plan

Arbitration is probable in the granite industry of Vermont, as the Granite Manufacturers' association, through its representative in the national association, has offered to leave the whole matter of the Northfield labor trouble to the national executives of the manufacturers and union to arbitrate under the "making for peace plan" adopted by manufacturers and unions some four or five years ago says the Globe.

The matter has been referred to the Northfield branch, and if that body accepts the suggestion the whole matter will go there for settlement. This refers to the Northfield situation only, but if the trouble is adjusted there the men at Barre and Montpelier will return to work.

Contrary to general expectations the opening of the sheds of G. R. Bianchi & Co. at Montpelier Wednesday did not set an example that was contagious. It was rumored that several sheds were to open in Barre, but the Bianchi shed in Montpelier and the sheds of the Union granite company of Waterbury are the only ones doing business with anything but apprentices.

## BIG SHIPMENT OF GRANITE

### Over 7,400 Tons in Month of November

The shipment of rough and finished granite from the two railroad terminals for the month of November shows a total output of 14,977,687 pounds, which was practically the same amount as forwarded during the previous month. Of the grand total 9,454,005 pounds were forwarded from West Quincy, and 5,523,682 pounds from Quincy Adams. At the present time the shipments are largely of rough stock, as there has been an increasing demand for Quincy stock all over the country. There was a time when nothing would do but Quincy. Then the producers became a little lax and other granites began to be used. Dealers and customers are tiring of these other granites, however, and are coming back to their first love. With modern machinery and increased facilities Quincy is better able today than she ever was to enter into the markets of the world with her natural product. All it requires is a spirit of hustle to be instilled into the quarry owners to see a great increase in the demand for Quincy granite, both for building as well as monumental purposes.

### MAY SEND FOR BALLOTS.

The Galvin-O'Connell contested election case was considered briefly by the house committee on elections number 1 on Thursday says the Washington correspondent of the Globe. The contentions of both sides were discussed and some members expressed the opinion that the case was a very hard one to decide.

The commitee will go over the evidence between now and Jan. 6, when it will meet again to decide whether the contestd ballots shall be sent for from Boston for examination. Should it be thought necessary for the committee to examine these ballots a resolution providing for their transfer to Washington will be presented in the house. It is believed that this course will be followed, since it is the opinion of members that a fine point of law and right is involved. After the ballots are examined the committee will give hearings to the contestants.

## RAILROAD FARES DISCUSSED AT WEST QUINCY MEETING

### A Lower Single Fare to Boston Wanted by the Improvement Association

A largely attended and very enthusiastic meeting of the West Quincy Improvement association was held Thursday evening. President Stephen B. Little presided, and there was a general discussion on some of the needs of the city, particularly West Quincy.

One of the matters that came in for quite a general discussion was that of railroad fares between West Quincy and Boston. Under the present arrangement a holder of a 25-ride book may use it on either the main of Granite branch line, but a holder of a twelve-ride book from West Quincy to Boston cannot use it between Quincy and Boston. One of the reasons advanced for this was that the 25-ride book was voluntary while the 12-ride book was created by an act of the legislature. The gentlemen present looked upon this condition in the nature of discrimination.

Another act which was characterized as one of discrimination, was the fact that people who could not afford to purchase a 25 or a 12-ride book had to pay 15 cents for a single fare or nearly sixty percent more than the more fortunate individual who could buy a 25 or 12-ride book. No definite action was taken on this question, however, but it was voted to invite the senator and representatives from Quincy to attend the next meeting of the association, to be held Thursday evening, Dec. 30, at which time this matter will be taken up with them, to see of some act of the legislature cannot be passed to equalize the railroad fares.

The question of a new depot for West Quincy was discussed again, it being pointed out that for twenty or more years the residents had put up with the present structure, and it was time that a new depot was built.

The speakers did not forget to again speak of the extension of the street railway line from its terminus at East Milton over Granite avenue to connect with the Adams street line of the Elevated, also the building of a loop line through Beale street to Wollaston.

New industries for West Quincy were touched upon, the desire being to get new industries that employment may be had for the young men and girls near home. Plenty of available land can be had for manufacturing buildings and good railroad facilities.

Twenty-eight new members were enrolled at this meeting, swelling the membership to over 75 active members. With such a membership and all working harmoniously much can be accomplished for this section of the city.

### REBEKAH WORK.

The degree team of the George L. Gill Rebekah lodge initiated two candidates Thursday evening in the presence of about a hundred members. Frank Flowers as director of the degree team, and Noble Grand Mrs. Charles Barron, received numerous congratulations because of the fine work of the team. Two prominent visitors were present Miss Grace Mitchell, P. M. G., of Weymouth, president of the Rebekah assembly and Miss Lydia G. Wurst, P. M. G., and district deputy grand master.

### POULTRY SHOW.

The premium list has been issued for the next annual poultry show in Boston, which will be the fourteenth annual exhibition of the Boston Poultry Association. It will open in Mechanics building Tuesday, Jan.11, and continue until Saturday evening of that week. Entries will close on Dec. 27, at the offices of the association 30 Broad street. Efforts have been made each year to surpass the previous exhibition. This rule has been followed with respect to the next event, and indications now are that it will be the biggest show ever held here.

The honorary patrons of the 1910 show are: Gov. Draper, Gen. Appleton, Walter C. Baylies, Charles M. Bryant, Oliver Ames C. Minot Weld, A. R. Sharp. The officers are: President, George B. Inches; vice president, John Lowell; secretary and manager, W. B. Atherton.


**NOTICE**

Quincy Lodge, No. 943, B. P. O. E.

The funeral of BRO. JAMES A. WHITE will be held from his late residence, 25 Miller street, Saturday, Dec. 18, at 9.30 o'clock. Brothers are respectfully requested to attend.

WILLIAM J. COLEMAN, E. R.
EDMUND W. COURTNEY, Sec.
Quincy, Dec, 17 1t

**WE HAVE SOME**

fine hind-quarters of Lamb, also fresh Eastern Pork, which would go well for Sunday's dinner.

Everything to go with them.

| | |
|---|---|
| Hind-quarters Spring Lamb | lb. 15c |
| Fresh Eastern Pork | lb. 15c |
| 10 lbs. Sweet Potatoes | 25c |
| Best White Potatoes | pk. 22c |
| Fancy Cranberries | 3 qts. 25c |

Ivory White Flour holds its popularity on account of high quality.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO Telephone Orders No. 367-3

R. E. FOY & CO
COR WATER AND QUINCY STS.
QUINCY ADAMS

**Only One Cent**

Means Help for the

**Tuberculosis Camp**

**Plants for Christmas**

Azaleas, Cyclamens

FERNS, FERN DISHES

In Great Variety

**William Patterson,**

Central Avenue, Wollaston

Telephone 392-1 Quincy.

Dec. 17 tf




YOUR APPOINTMENT

is properly booked and we will be at your service when you arrive.

THIS DENTAL OFFICE IS AUTHORITY ON TEETH.

Free examination means free diagnosis of each particular case—with modern appliances and up-to-date methods.

YOU RISK NOTHING HAVING DENTISTRY DONE HERE.

Our charges are never high.

**M. B. BUCKLEY, D. D. S.**

DENTIST

37 A Washington Square, Weymouth.

Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sundays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Dec. 15 to-2w

## Quincy Daily Ledger

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Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
George Irwin, oppo. Car Barn.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Mrs. Madden, 16 Quincy Ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
PARK & DOWNS—Branschied & Marten
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
HOUGHS NECK—Dunham at P. O.
QUINCY NECK—Stetson Pierce, Newcomb Sq.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith, Washington St.
Gragg's Pharmacy.
Sprague & Hobart, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
Daniel Flanagan, 134 Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
BREWERS CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.


## "The Angel of Labrador."

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell Is a Famous Missionary.



It is not given to many living men to be called an "angel." That term has been applied many times to Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, who is known to readers of English in all parts of the world as "the angel of Labrador." Dr. Grenfell, who has won fame as a medical missionary in the bleak and little known Canadian territory, was married recently to a Chicago girl. She will share in the work in which Dr. Grenfell has been engaged since 1892.

### BRIEFS

Fair and colder.

Next Wednesday will be Forefathers' day.

The local stores will probably be open nearly every night next week for late Christmas shoppers.

The Meadow Brook Ice Co., is building a large new dam at their ice pond.

At the Granite street alleys this evening a team of Fore River machinists will bowl a Cohasset team.

Mrs. Harvey Robinson of Cincinnati Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. G. Hillman Eggleton of Upland road for a few days.

Colonial hall was the scene Thursday evening of a very pretty party, when the Fore River draughtsmen held the first of a series of winter dancing parties, there being about twenty-five couple present. Charles Laing was floor director and F. J. Ruch acted as his assistant. Under their direction the dance proved most successful in every way.

### RING UP THE FARES.

Two more conductors in the employ of the Old Colony Street Railway Co. have been placed under arrest on a charge of larceny of fares from the company. They are Andrew Owen of Fall River and Leslie C. Greenleaf of Brockton.

### CHRISTENING PARTY.

A houseful of neighbors and friends gathered Wednesday evening at the home of John and Annie Hynes, Broadway, to see their son, Alfred John, christened by the Rev. A. R. Atwood pastor of the Washington Street church. Deacon Bonney assisted in the service. "Jesus Loves Me" and "When He Cometh" were sung by Selma Thayer, Effie Waddell, Eva Forrest and Jennie Gibb. At the close of the service refreshments were served. Mrs. Robert A. Falconer was appointed God-mother.

☞ Special holiday number of the Ledger next Wednesday.

# CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD

## Sugar Trust Employes Are Guilty, Says the Prosecution

## BLAME PLACED ON CHECKERS

**Declared to Have Perjured Themselves to Cover Spitzer, Who Furnished Brains For Fraud Which ontinued For Thirteen Years—Defense Declares That Motive Originated In Wall Street**

New York, Dec. 17.—Arguments were in order Thursday at the trial of the six former employes of the American Sugar Refining company on charges of complicity in the sugar-weighing frauds on the Havemeyer and Elder docks in Williamsburg.

Winfred T. Dennison, who is associated with Special Assistant United States Attorney General Stimson in the investigation of the sugar frauds, opened the summing up on behalf of the prosecution with a statement that the government had proved that the accused had taken part in the conspiracy to defraud the government throughout the period covered by the indictment, and moreover that a system of fraud had been in operation for thirteen years, and more especially back to 1901.

Taking up the tabulated statement of sugar weight cargoes prepared by Customs Liquidator Water, Dennison analyzed it, showing that the weights jumped up every time an investigation was being made on the docks.

"If the checkers are not guilty, no one can be guilty. Who is the man who furnished the brains? Who put them there? Who had the shelf constructed to make it more handy to reach the holes?" asked Dennison. "That was Spitzer. He does not deny that the holes were there. He intimates that they may have been made by his enemies. He even says that they may have been made by some of the checkers here, through jealousy—these four miserable men who sit here between Spitzer and the jury, who have gone on the stand and perjured themselves to cover Spitzer, instead of making a clean breast of the whole thing."

Mr. Cochrane entered an exception to this expression and the court ordered it out.

"Bendernagel was the connecting link between 117 Wall street and Spitzer and his gang," said Dennison. "His O. K. was necessary to have the company pay for the sugar. Bendernagel got city weighers' returns, but he knew that there were government weighers, and knew that on the invoice cargoes, the government weights always ran below the invoice weights. Only two small bundles of weights certified by Bendernagel have been produced. It has been shown that all the others had been sent over to the refinery or the warehouse under Bendernagel's charge. It is a fair inference that Bendernagel made away with them because he considered them a proof of his guilty knowledge."

Charles M. Beattie, who appears especially for Bendernagel, the former cashier of the Williamsburg refinery, made the first argument for the defense. He devoted nearly his entire effort to a plea that not Bendernagel, but persons higher up in the main office of the sugar company should have been the objects of the government's attack.

"Where are the men who had the motive?" asked Beattie, "They are in Wall street. It wasn't these poor men at the refinery who originated the practices or who can be charged with responsibility for them. You know as well as I do that the prosecution has not got the right men.

"It is preposterous for the people at 117 Wall street to put it all up to an overworked cashier. Wall street was where the money was paid out both to the government and to the importers of the sugar, and the Wall street office is the place where people knew that the money was being paid to the government on one basis and to the importers on another."

**Wholesale Thefts From Freight Cars**

New York, Dec. 17.—More than $100,000 worth of goods have been stolen recently from freight cars of the Michigan Central, the Pennsylvania and the Lehigh Valley railroads, according to detectives who appeared against four men charged with being partly responsible for the thefts.

**Haytian Revolt Quieted by Simon**

Port au Prince, Dec. 17.—President Simon has returned from his trip in the northern part of the republic. He succeeded in appeasing the malcontents at Cape Haitien and effecting a reconciliation between General Gilles and his adversaries.

**Reruvian State Tobacco Monopoly**

Lima, Dec. 17.—A law has been promulgated establishing a tobacco monopoly for the state.

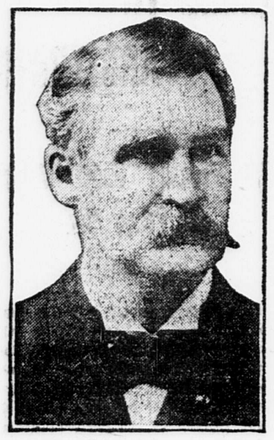
**The Weather**

Almanac, Saturday, Dec. 18.
Sun rises—7:08; sets—4:13.
Moon sets—10:25 p. m.
High water—3:15 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.
Forecast for New England: Rain or snow and colder; variable winds, becoming east and possibly brisk.

## SENATOR RAINES DEAD

**Greatest Fame Came as Father of New York's Liquor Law**

Canandaigua, N. Y., Dec. 17.—State Senator John Raines, who has been chief of the Republican forces on the floor of the New York state senate since his election as its president pro tem in 1902, died here, after an illness of several weeks, of intestinal trouble.



SENATOR JOHN RAINES.

John Raines was the son of a Methodist clergyman. He was born in Canandaigua May 6, 1840. He was educated in the public schools and was graduated from the law school of the Albany university in 1861. He served successively as assemblyman, senator, congressman and again as senator. He was perhaps best known as the author of the state liquor tax law.

In 1861 he raised a company of volunteers and was commissioned captain of Company G of the Eighty-Fifth regiment of New York volunteers. He served in the Army of the Potomac until July, 1863, when he resumed the practice of law.

## RAVAGES BY DEER

**It May Result In a Short Open Season In the Bay State**

Boston, Dec. 17.—As a result of the many claims presented to the state treasurer this year on account of damage done by deer, a strenuous effort will be made in the next legislature to have an open season adopted, for a part of the fall, at least.

This year the amount paid out of the state treasury for deer damages is $7,923.09, with probably a large number of claims still to come in, and this in spite of the law passed two years ago permitting farmers to kill deer discovered in the act of injuring crops or trees.

Most of the claims this year come from the western counties, although the town of Salisbury has presented eighteen for small abounts.

# ZELAYA IS FORCED FROM PRESIDENCY

## Tenders His Resignation to Nicaraguan Congress

Managua, Dec. 17.—Jose Santos Zelaya has resigned from the presidency of Nicaragua. He placed his resignation in the hands of congress Thursday.

Apparently there was no other course for him to take. The people were at last aroused. The guns of the revolutionists threatened. The warships of the United States lay in Nicaraguan ports.

Managua has been seething for days. The spirit of revolt has spread even to the gates of the palace. Zelaya surrendered himself with an armed guard.

Who will take up the reins no one knows or cares. It is sufficient that Zelaya as dictator will be known no more.

Jose Madriz, judge of the Central American court of justice at Cartago, who has been close to Zelaya and is now his choice for president, is on his way here.

## IN "NO MAN'S" TERIRTORY

**Bill Allowing Operation of Coal Lands Reported to the Senate**

Washington, Dec. 17.—Senator Lodge, for the committee on foreign relations, reported an amendment to the Straus act, extending its provisions to apply to "no man's" territory containing "coal, phosphates or other minerals."

The immediate purpose of the amendment is to protect the rights of Frederick Ayer, John M. Longyear and other Massachusetts capitalists to operate coal mines on the Spitzbergen islands.

**Indiana Option Law Stands**

Indianapolis, Dec. 17.—The supreme court of Indiana held constitutional the county option election law, enacted in 1908, under which sixty-five of the ninety-two counties of Indiana have closed their saloons.

**Mae Wood Out on Bail**

New York, Dec. 17.—Mae C. Wood, charged with perjury and forgery in connection with a suit for divorce, which she brought against Thomas C. Platt, was released from the Tombs under $1000 bail.

# WRECK OF THE GOVERNOR AMES

## Famous Five-Masted Schooner Goes to Pieces In Gale

## FOURTEEN LIVES ARE LOST

**Sole Survivor, Picked Up Day After Disaster, Tells of Desperate Fights For Life—Life Preservers Too Rotten to Float—Captain's Wife Was Crushed to Death by a Falling Spar as Schooner Breaks Up**

Charleston, Dec. 17.—Telling a thrilling story of the wreck of the five-masted schooner Governor Ames, in which the captain, A. M. King of Everett, Mass., his wife and twelve men were drowned, Josiah Spearing, the sole survivor, was brought here on the steamer Shawmut.

The Governor Ames, bound from Brunswick, Ga., to New York, with a large cargo of railroad ties, grounded and went to pieces off Wimble Shoals, twenty-five miles north of Cape Hatteras, Monday.

Spearing was picked up Tuesday by Captain Swenson of the Shawmut, from the wreckage where he lay. He was badly injured and is still unable to walk.

Spearing says that in the forenoon of last Monday, in a high wind and heavy, foggy sea, the Governor Ames struck rocks and broke aft. The sea came in on the quarter deck and the sailors lashed the captain's wife to the spanker rig. The men then got the life preservers, but when they tried to use these they fell to pieces.

The captain's wife was almost frozen and blankets were brought for her. The men who went for them had hardly gotten on deck before the stern broke in two and the cabin filled with water. About 2 o'clock the boat went to pieces completely.

The woman had been changed from place to place, but at length a falling mast crushed her to death, killing one of the men at the same time.

Spearing climbed up on a mast and found there another seaman with his fingers cut off. "Hold me!" cried the latter, and Spearing attempted to do so, when a heavy sea dashed them both into the water. Spearing grabbed some floating ties and hung on all night until picked up by the Shawmut the next morning.

The catastrophe occurred about five miles from shore, but the water was too rough to make rafts available, all efforts to launch them failing.

The Governor Ames was the first and for a long time the only vessel of her type on the coast. She was built at Waldoboro, Me., in 1888 and cost $75,000.

## MADE WIFE SUPPORT HIM

**Man Convicted of "White Slavery" Receives the Maximum Sentence**

Providence, Dec. 17.—The first step in the wiping out of the white slave traffic in this city was taken when a man who for four years had made his own wife, now but 18 years old, a veritable "white slave" in every sense of the word, was sent to the state work house for one year. The police brought such a web of evidence against him that he presented no defense whatever.

The case was that of James Pisco, 21 years old. Four years ago Pisco married a girl of 14 years of age, so Captain Matthews told Judge Gorham. Almost as soon as the couple became settled in their home, it was said in court, Pisco compelled his wife to support him.

The recitation of the story shocked the court, and there was no hesitancy in pronouncing the maximum sentence under the charge brought.

## CREATE DRUG HABIT

**Dr. Wiley Sees Menace to Children In Some Soda Concoctions**

Washington, Dec. 17.—Delegates to the Reformers' conclave were taken sharply to task for their methods of accomplishing results by Dr. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture, who attacked the sale of drugs, especially cocaine, which, he said, was becoming such a menace to the general health that unless its use was better regulated he would advocate that its sale be prohibited entirely, even in medicines.

Caffeine, Wiley continued, was another drug that offered a serious menace to health, especially the health of children, to whom it was served in numerous so-called "harmless" soda fountain drinks. This substance, he declared, did more to create the drug habit in the young than any other.

**Senate Agrees to Adjourn**

Washington, Dec. 17.—The senate agreed to the house resolution providing for the adjournment of congress from Dec. 21 to Jan. 4 for the Christmas holidays. The senate has adjourned until Monday.

**New Mexico's New Governor**

Washington, Dec. 17.—The nomination of William J. Mills to be governor of New Mexico was ordered favorably reported by the senate committee on territories.

**The Sneeze.**

There exists an ancient semi-medical statement which tells us that the sneeze is healthy and should not be suppressed. It is one of those stock sayings which are always uttered by laymen on the vague authority of some traditional doctor whose name is suppressed in favor of the adjective "eminent." It is one of the things about which you mentally pledge yourself to ask your own doctor, but when it comes to the point you never do. Either you do not get the opportunity or if a chance does present itself an inner voice seems to warn you to let it be until some future occasion. To our own mind the odds are that sneezing is a wholesome habit, for it is an unpleasant one. Of course there are people who can sneeze and not look ridiculous, but they are few. Any one caught in the act of trying to suppress a sneeze is a terrible addition to the landscape, and if you want to sneeze and cannot what gargoyle could hold a candle to you? That hideously contorted face, that quivering mouth and that deflected nostril—why, your countenance is something worth building two cathedrals round! It is as though some mad potter were gripping your facial clay and wrenching it this way and that to amuse his frenzied humor. Have you ever heard a succession of half a dozen sneezes? It is an experience that has an extraordinarily irritating effect.—London Globe.

**A Spa's Curious Origin.**

The discovery of the famous Woodhall spa in Lincolnshire was very curious. Just about a hundred years ago a shaft was sunk in search of coal, but the effort had to be abandoned owing to a rush of water. In time the water found its way into a small brook, and in due course the inhabitants began to speak of the curative powers of the stream. Science investigated the mystery and discovered that the water in the coalless shaft was richly impregnated with various salts and bromine and iodine. Geologists expressed the interesting opinion that ages ago the place was the sandy bed of a shallow lagoon or bay of a tropical sea where seaweeds of giant growth abounded. A mighty convulsion of nature lowered the sea bed, a great river flowed over the place, and in time its debris was formed into a mass of spongy rock or sandstone. Forcing itself through this mass at great pressure some 600 feet below the ground, the water now extracts the constituents of the original seaweed.—London Family Herald.

**Olden Tea Table Etiquette.**

Tea table etiquette was somewhat complicated in the days of that "hardened and shameless tea drinker," Dr. Johnson, when many people thought nothing of drinking ten or twelve cups at a sitting. It was considered proper for the cups and saucers of a party of tea drinkers to be all passed up to the hostess in one batch when replenishment was considered necessary, and in order that each person might be sure of getting back the right cup the teaspoons were numbered. When the cups were passed up those who did not require any more were supposed to place the spoon in the cup. And this writer remembers a very ancient dame teaching a small boy to place his spoon in his cup after the first cup had been emptied. He wondered for the reason. Now he knows that tea was once very expensive, and little boys were not expected to ask again.—St. James' Gazette.

**Private Hospital Guests.**

"Hello, old man! Didn't know you were in New York? Where are you stopping?"

"Glad to see you. I'm at a private hospital uptown."

"Private hospital! Why, I'm sorry. What's the trouble?"

"No trouble at all myself. My sister went there for an operation, and I'm staying with her. There are plenty of patients there with relatives or friends. We pay high prices, of course, but the rooms are light, comfortable and clean, and we can order anything on earth we want for meals and get it. Things are served to us as though we were invalids, and there's no kick coming, I'll tell you that. And we can have as much company as we wish for meals at a dollar and a half a head."—New York Press.

**His Air Tight Compartment.**

The passenger who was crossing the Atlantic for the first time timidly approached the pompous purser.

"Is it true, sir," he said, "that this whole ship is divided into air tight compartments?"

"True as gospel," replied the purser in surprise.

"Then," remarked the passenger gloomily, "I guess I'll have to put up with the one I'm occupying if I can't better myself!"

**Suspicious.**

The seeing New York automobile was moving through the financial district. "This is Wall street," announced the man with the megaphone. "Keep your hand on your purse, Hiram!" hoarsely whispered a lady from the open country to her husband.

**Premonition.**

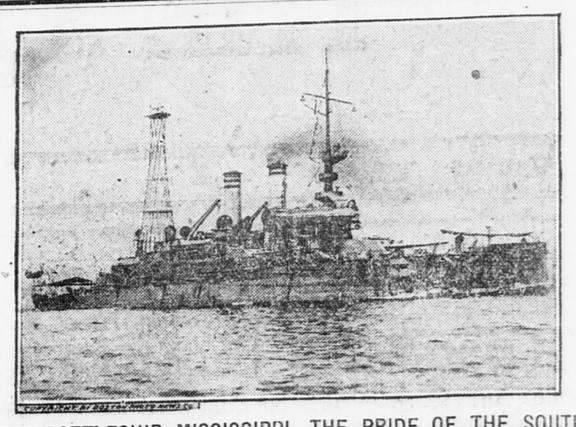
Little Willie—Say, pa, what is the meaning of premonition?

Pa—Premonition, my son, is what ails people who are afflicted with the "I told you so" habit.—Chicago News.

**The Complaint.**

A magistrate looked at a disreputable specimen of manhood in the dock and turned to the policeman. "Officer," he asked, "what is the complaint?"

"Rheumatiz, y'r honor!" exclaimed the prisoner, answering for himself.



THE BATTLESHIP MISSISSIPPI, THE PRIDE OF THE SOUTH.

The Mississippi was launched at the Cramps' shipyard, Philadelphia, Sept. 30, 1905. She and her sister ship, the Idaho, have a displacement of 13,000 tons and a length of 375 feet. The Mississippi has the distinction of being the first modern battleship to navigate the river of the same name. Against the protests of the naval experts she was taken over the bar at the mouth of the river and piloted carefully up to Natchez, whose citizens presented to her a splendid silver dinner service. She is commanded by John C. Fremont, son of "the Pathfinder."


SHAWMUT RUBBERS
NOT MADE BY A TRUST




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Christmas Christmas
See what we offer for Christmas.
All the Latest Novelties in Neckwear

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|---|---|---|
| Belts | Handkerchiefs | Pocket Books |
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PICTURE FRAMING of all kinds.
CRAYON PORTRAITS, REGILDING.
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All work guaranteed and as cheap as Boston Prices.
Quincy, Nov. 26 6mos

Sprague's New River
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Highest Grade Steam Coal Mined
Continuous test of over 100,000 tons in 41 consecutive cargoes to Boston averaged 14,821 Heat Units.
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Quincy Daily Ledger.

HIGH TIDES FOR WEEK.

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday, Dec. 13, | 11.30 | 11.45 |
| Tuesday, | 12.00 | 12.15 |
| Wednesday, | 12.45 | 1.00 |
| Thursday, | 1.30 | 1.45 |
| Friday, | 2.15 | 2.30 |
| Saturday, | 3.15 | 3.30 |
| Sunday, | 4.00 | 4.30 |

1909 DECEMBER 1909

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

## J. J. Astor on His Yacht.

Picture Taken on the Deck of the Nourmahal.



The Nourmahal, Colonel John Jacob Astor's yacht, reported incorrectly to be missing in the West Indies, is one of the biggest seagoing yachts afloat. Colonel Astor is an enthusiastic yachtsman.

## BRIEFS

The afternoons are a minute longer.

Don't fail to get next Wednesday's Ledger.

The Ladies' Aid of the Hall Place M. E. church is to hold a sale Saturday afternoon in Lamb's store.

Several West Quincy people were among those attending the Chapman-Alexander services in Boston, Monday and Tuesday.

Fowler chapter of the Methodist Brotherhood of the Hall Place M. E. church entertain the ladies of the church, Monday evening. Each lady is requested to bring a gentleman friend. Rev. H. W. Hook of the Mattapan M. E. church will be the speaker of the evening his subject being, "Woman." Mr. Hook is well known to West Quincy people and an interesting evening is looked forward to.

### PROFESSOR BUSH.

The Belleview correspondent in the Ocala Florida, Weekly Star, says: "The regular meeting of the directors of the Belleview library was held on the 6th. At said meeting Mrs. Ellen F. Bush, president of said library association, presented to the library a framed, life-size photograph of the late Professor Bush, which was accepted by the directors with a vote of thanks, and hung on the library wall. It is a fine picture and quite an addition to the library." Mrs. Bush is a well known Quincy lady who spends her winters in the south.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c

☞ You will not want to miss reading the Ledger of Wednesday, Dec. 22.

Red Cross Stamps

THE FAGEN ANTIQUE FURNITURE CO.
L. A. FAGEN, Manager
Makers and Repairers of all kinds of furniture
Also Upholsterers.
1056 Hancock Street, Quincy
Tel. Quincy 159-1
Quincy, Sept. 20 tf

## "DAY OF RECREATION"

### Blue Sundays Will Be Shelved Under Administration of Gaynor

New York, Dec. 17.—During the administration of William J. Gaynor as mayor of New York there will be no "blue" Sundays. No attempts will be made to close Coney Island, to prevent a man from getting a drink, or to stop boys from playing baseball, or athletes and others from engaging in their favorite pastimes.

At a conference that Gaynor hal in his home with Charles S. Whitman, the district attorney-elect of New York county, they mutually agreed on this proposition. They say, however, that the abolition of the "blue" law during the next four years does not mean that flagrant violations of the law will be permitted or that crime is to be winked at.

Gaynor stated that he favors the people spending Sunday as a day of recreation, free from police or governmental restraint, so long as they act peaceably, and that the more recreation and outings they have the better citizens they will be.

## ACCUSED OF LARCENY

### Lawyer Said to Have Taken Money From Federal Clerk's Office

Boston, Dec. 17.—Accused of larceny from the receipts of the office of the clerk of the United States circuit court, where he was employed as an auditor, Edward F. Hollis, a lawyer, was arraigned before Judge Dodge of the United States district court and his brother gave bail for him in $1000 for his appearance for trial. Hollis was secretly indicted by the federal grand jury.

It is understood that Hollis was caught by Clerk Darling in the act of taking money from the drawer in the office. He was forced to make a clean breast of the affair. It is understood that as much as $30 a day was taken.

When Hollis was accused he was also ordered to leave the office. Darling felt obliged to take the matter before the United States district attorney for action.

## ROOSEVELT HUNT TROPHIES

### Placed on Private Exhibition For Regents of Smithsonian Institution

Washington, Dec. 17.—Over in the Smithsonian institution there is an expert on sign painting who is learning to spell names of animals that he never found in his grammar school geography. They are to be placed over the collections of Roosevelt trophies which have arrived and were shown yesterday for the first time at a private exhibition to the regents of the institution.

One collection contains almost a dozen skulls of the dik-dik, the little antelope. There was also a large collection of other antelope skulls, hippopotamuses and rhinoceroses and the skulls of giraffes and of wild boars.

## CROSSED OCEAN TO COOK FOR MRS. EDDY

### One-Legged Woman Detained by Immigration Authorities

Boston, Dec. 17.—There is a woman named Mary B. Ettinger in detention at the immigration station, Long wharf, who is thought to have crossed the Atlantic in the steamship Ivernia to become a cook in the household of Mrs. Eddy, the Christian Science leader. She is detained because she has only one leg.

At a hearing before a special board the board ordered her deportation on the ground that she might become a public charge, owing to her physical deficiency. Mrs. Ettinger said that she was better off than the majority of foreign arrivals, for she had one leg of flesh-and-blood, another of cork that was serviceable, and still a third in her trunk. But the board could see no reason why she should be landed.

## NO PLOT AGAINST COOK

### Charges Against Explorer Said to Have Been Made For Money

New York, Dec. 17.—Captain Osbon of this city, secretary of the Arctic club, has written Captain Bernier and others that Captain Loose's story of his dealings with Dr. Cook, as published in a New York newspaper, was concocted for sale, without regard for the truth.

"In the presence of witnesses," said Osbon last night, "I heard Loose say: 'I was out for the money, and I didn't care how I got it.'"

Captain Osbon does not believe that Loose's narrative, as supported by his affidavits, was a part of any plot to discredit Cook.

### Locker Liquor Raids Illegal

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 17.—The state supreme court finally established what is known as the locker club decision wherein it is held that a person may own and store liquors where he pleases and as much as he pleases if acquired legally. Liquors, the court says, are legitimate property. Application for rehearing was denied.

### Baroness as an Actress

London, Dec. 17.—Beerbohm Tree's revival of the Christmas play, "Pinkie and the Fairies," was notable for the successful debut as an actress of Baroness Von Hutten, formerly Betsy Riddle of Pennsylvania, in the role of Aunt Imogen.

## SHORT SPELL OF WEAKNESS

### Quickly Followed by Death of Leopold, King of Belgium

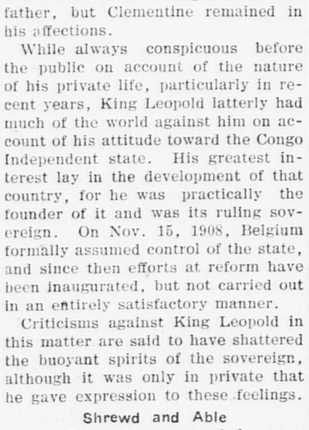
### COLLAPSE WAS UNEXPECTED

Much of the World Was Against Monarch For His Attitude Toward Congo Independent State—Amassed Fabulous Fortune as Result of Ability and Shrewdness—Nature of His Private Life Open to Criticism—Son of His Brother Succeeds to Thone

Brussels, Dec. 17.—King Leopold died at 2:35 this morning, his aged and wasted body being unable to stand the strain put upon it.

The collapse occurred suddenly and at a moment when the doctors seemingly had had the greatest hopes for his recovery.

The public at large was satisfied that the king was on the road to recovery, but within the pavilion, where the king lay, there was a feeling ing of anxiety, chiefly because of Leopold's great age. After a restful day, the patient was able to sleep for a brief time early in the evening, and the night passed quietly. But towards 2 o'clock alarming symptoms appeared.



PRINCE ALBERT OF FLANDERS

Suddenly the king turned and called to Dr. Thiriar and cried that he was suffocating. Dr. Depage was summoned, and the two physicians did everything possible to prolong life, but without avail. The end came quickly, and after a spell of weakness, peacefully. Prince Albert arrived at the deathbed about twenty-five minutes later.

He was accompanied by Princess Clementine. Albert kissed the dead king and left the chamber weeping.

### Many Years on Throne

Leopold II, King of the Belgians, son of the late King Leopold I, upon whose death, which occurred Dec. 10, 1865, he succeeded to the throne, was born at Brussels April 9, 1835. His father was the former prince of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and his mother Princess Louise, daughter of King Louise Philippe of France. On Aug. 12, 1853, he married Archduchess Marie Henriette, daughter of Archduke Joseph of Austria. She died Sept. 19, 1902. Three daughters were born of this union, Louise, Stephanie and Clementine. The two elder princesses have been estranged from their father, but Clementine remained in his affections.

While always conspicuous before the public on account of the nature of his private life, particularly in recent years, King Leopold latterly had much of the world against him on account of his attitude toward the Congo Independent state. His greatest interest lay in the development of that country, for he was practically the founder of it and was its ruling sovereign. On Nov. 15, 1908, Belgium formally assumed control of the state, and since then efforts at reform have been inaugurated, but not carried out in an entirely satisfactory manner.

Criticisms against King Leopold in this matter are said to have shattered the buoyant spirits of the sovereign, although it was only in private that he gave expression to these feelings.

### Shrewd and Able

King Leopold was regarded as one of the shrewdest and ablest men of the times. He was essentially a man of business, cold, reticent and calculating. He was of particularly independent spirit, and more than once is said to have told other sovereigns who attempted to advise him in connection with his private affairs to mind their own business. For this reason he became estranged from many of the courts of Europe.

Baroness Vaughan, who is said to have been the king's morganatic wife, occupies a chateau close to the pavilion where Leopold died. She is the daughter of parents of the name of Delacroix, who were janitors first at Liege and afterwards in Paris. Her mother is dead and her father is an inmate of an asylum for the insane. She is the mother of two children.

King Leopold spent a great deal of his time with the baroness and gave his ministers much concern on this account. At one time there was talk of abdication, but as months went by his subjects apparently became accustomed to his ways and abdication became a thing of the past. The king leaves a fabulous fortune.

King Leopold's recent illness dated from about two weeks ago, when he was compelled to take to his bed, suffering from rheumatism. His confinement brought about intestinal obstruction, for which an operation was performed on Tuesday, and it was feared then that his age would prevent ultimate recovery.

### New King Is Popular

There being no direct hereditary heir the crown of Belgium passes to Prince Albert, the only son of Leopold's brother, the late Philippe, Count of Flanders. The new monarch was born April 8, 1875, and on Oct. 2, 1900, married Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria. They have three children, Prince Leopold, 8 years of age, Prince Charles, 6 years old, and Princess Marie-Jose, 3 years old.



PRINCESS ALBERT.

Prince Albert is one of the most popular members of the reigning house of Belgium. His wife is equally popular, their home life being such as to attract the admiration and love of the people. Prince Albert has traveled extensively, and is a man of affairs. He has been a great student of politics and economics, and has frequently lectured on these subjects in public. To broaden his grasp on the affairs of the world he visited the United States and other countries, always studying, and always adding to his store of knowledge and philosophy.

There is another side to the new king which appeals to the popular fancy. He dearly loves clean and healthy sport. He is an accomplished horseman, enjoys motoring and has taken a flight or two in a dirigible balloon.

In his intercourse with others he is most gracious. His frank, good-natured face bespeaks intelligence and invites confidence. Democratic in his tastes and manners, he is, nevertheless, a man of firm decision and kingly dignity.

## PARASITES MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

### Doing Much Toward Eliminating Moths In New England

Washington, Dec. 17.—No action respecting a gypsy and brown tail moth appropriation will be taken by the committee on agriculture until after the holidays. Secretary Wilson has recommended $300,000, but it is practically certain that the amount will not be increased over that of last year, $250,000. All this money is spent in New England.

The most encouraging feature of the situation is the rapidity with which the natural parasitic enemies of the pests are spreading. The parasites now cover an arear of 500 miles. The areas of infestation are clearly defined in the New England states and the work of extermination is carried on there scientifically.

## THROWN DOWN BY HORSE

### Boston Boy Awarded $3500 Damages For Injuries Received

Boston, Dec. 17.—The sum of $3500 was awarded Stephen F. Bresnahan, a young boy, in the superior court, for injuries received by being thrown to the sidewalk by a horse owned by Dennis F. O'Connell.

About four years ago Bresnahan was walking along Atlantic avenue and had occasion to pass near a horse which was standing near the curb. He had not more than passed the horse's head when the animal grabbed him by the coat collar and threw him to the sidewalk.

### Protocol on Alsop Claim

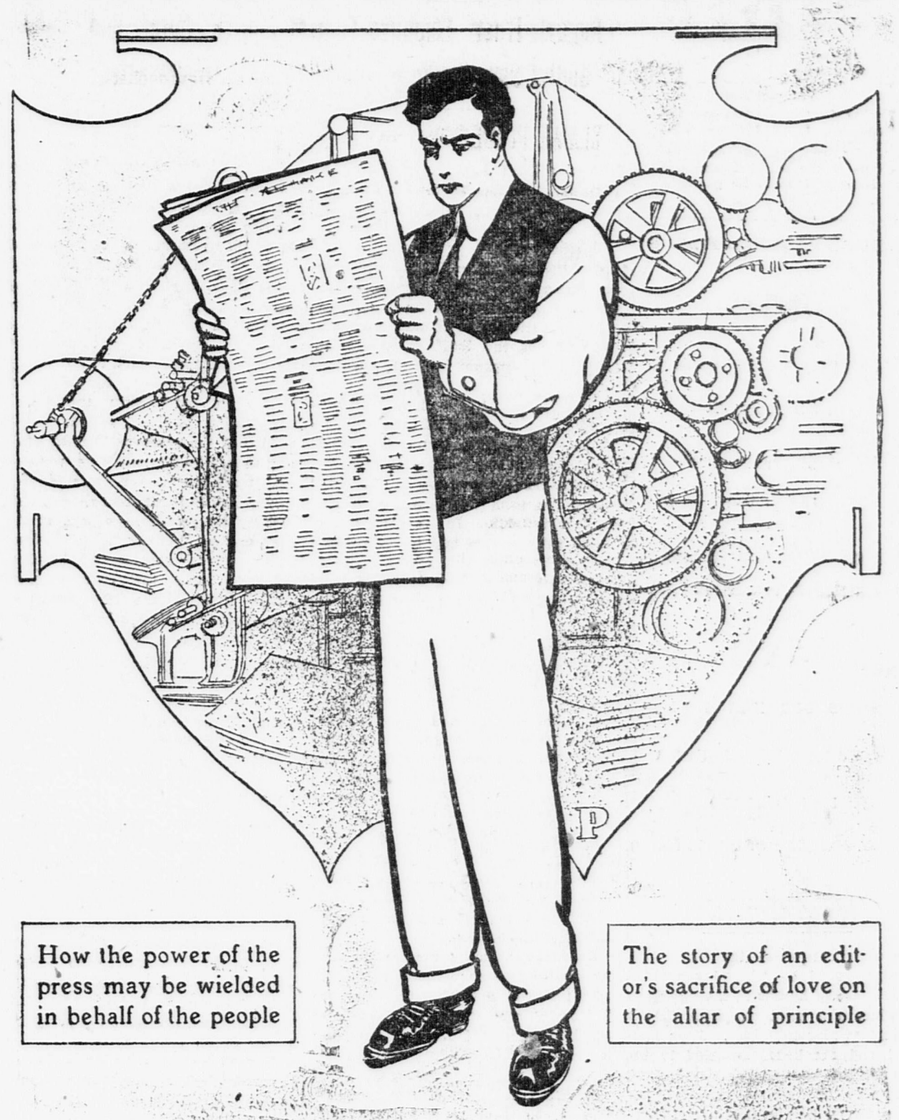
London, Dec. 17.—American Ambassador Reid and Chilean Minister Gana formally presented to the foreign office the American-Chilean protocol inviting King Edward to arbitrate the Alsop claim dispute. The protocol will be transmitted to the king, who has expressed already his willingness to act.

### Widow's Million Exempt From Tax

Chicago, Dec. 17.—It was decided by Judge Rinaker in the county court here that the $1,000,000 paid from the estate of the late Marshall Field to his widow by an ante-nuptial agreement cannot be taxed by the state under the inheritance tax law of Illinois.

Begin with the First Chapter next Monday.

The Fourth Estate



How the power of the press may be wielded in behalf of the people

The story of an editor's sacrifice of love on the altar of principle

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NOVELIZED BY FREDERICK R. TOOMBS
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Of the Social conditions of the day. It has a real hero in Wheeler Brand, the managing editor, who sacrifices his love for a woman to his sense of duty. . . . . .

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**406**

NEW HOUSES IN QUINCY

IN ONE YEAR

REPORTED BY ASSESSORS

MAY 1, 1909.

**438**

PERMITS FOR NEW HOUSES

TO BE ERECTED IN QUINCY

ISSUED IN 1909

BY INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS

The figures which the Daily Ledger presented on Thursday relative to increase of houses in the city must convince the most skeptical that a boom has struck Quincy. Four hundred and six houses erected in the city for the year ending May 1, 1909, and over 300 permits issued since that date for new houses, are remarkable figures, which no Massachusetts city smaller than Quincy can equal, and which surpasses many of the larger cities.

But few houses in Quincy are vacant, so that new houses mean an increase in population an increase in voters, an increase in school children, an increase in taxable property, and demands for more water, more sewer extensions, more fire protection, more police more schoolhouses, and everything else.

It is very important that Quincy should have a comprehensive plan for improvement, and that the needs should be promptly anticipated. It is not necessary to plunge further into debt, for the increase in taxable property should permit a larger sum to be raised annually for current expenses, and the new debt should not exceed the large instalment of maturing debt in 1910, something over $100,000 for municipal purposes $40,000 for water, $20,000 for sewers $2,000 for parks, and $3,300 for street improvements on long loan. An effort should be made in prosperous times to reduce the debt and the large interest account.

The figures showed that 1744 houses had been built in Quincy in 10 years, and 3,568 in 20 years. An average of 178 is good ,but the average promises to double now, and should be 365 for the next few years, or one new house a day in Quincy. More than that number have been built the past year.

### DRIFT OF OPINION.

We cannot rely longer on the mere improvement of our domestic commerce; we must seek the foreign field. I for one am convinced that our trade never can be successfully introduced abroad until it is introduced from our own decks. American enterprise has succeeded in every other line of endeavor except in that of the merchant marine. That is convincing to me that there is something wrong, and that there is something that the Federal government can do and should do to remedy it. When we are young we are pretty sure of our ground in deciding the right and wrong of things, and as we grow older experience modifies our convictions.—Secretary Nagel of Department of Commerce and Labor.

—The Old Colony railroad has declared a quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent.

White House Mail
ALL CARRIES THE
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# HOUCHS NECK SCHOOLHOUSE

## Plans Call for Attractive Four Room Building

Mayor Shea has signed the order appropriating $20,000 for a four-room school building at Houghs Neck, and the troubles of the Houghs Neck Association on that account are over. It now remains for the Commissioner to advertise for bids and award the contract. It is doubtful if much work on the foundation can be done the coming winter, but the building should be ready for occupancy with the opening of the fall term next September.

The new building will be built according to plans of Messrs. Cooper & Bailey. The main building is 80-8 by 36 feet with projections on the centre and rear. There are to be two rooms on each floor each of which is 30 0b0y0 028. In the basement there will be coal and boiler rooms, janitors and fresh air rooms. Also a boys' recreation room, 22 by 18 feet and a girls' recreation room 30 by 14 feet.

At the right of the main entrance on the first floor is the principals' room, 11 by 8 feet, and at the left a stairway leading to the upper floor. The wardrobes of the two school rooms on the first floor are in the rear. In the projection on the rear, which is 32 by 7-10 feet, there are also stairways leading up and down. The front projection it might be mentioned is 36 by 14 feet. The size of the principals room is 11 by 8 feet.

The arrangement of the second floor is practically the same as that of the first floor. The school rooms are of the same size.

Over the principal's room on the second floor is a teachers' room, 11 by 8 feet, and a small hall, 44 by 10 feet on the rear. There is also ample provision for wardrobes on the second floor. The building will be of brick with granite trimmings.

Allowing fifty pupils to a room it will be seen that the school will accomodate about 200 children.

The original plan of the building called for a hip roof, but the modified plan calls for a flat roof. The name of the new school as has been previously stated is the Atherton Hough school.

### SOUVENIR SEALS.

The Quincy seal hat pins, brooches and fobs manufactured for T. L. Williams are among the novelties for Christmas presents. The seal is a very faithful reproduction in relief both in gold and silver the dates being in a band of blue. They are sold at a low price and are one of the best souvenirs of Quincy issued.

### THE BOSTON TRANSCRIPT.

**Guide of the Home and Companion of the Evening Lamp.**

The great praise of the Transcript is that it reflects not only good Boston, but also better Boston and best Boston. There can be no higher crown of achievement for the daily newspaper. It is the straight and narrow way, and few there be who find it in journalism. How many other instances are there in America? They are easily countable. Send for sample copies.

—Modestly laying claims to the premiere honors as a Marathoner on a typwriting machine, H. D. Press, who is transcribing the evidence in the Cunningham case at the Alaska coal land inquiry in Spokane, has issued a challenge to operators to a contest of speed, accuracy and endurance for anywhere from $50 to $5,000 a side, open to the world. He stipulates, however, that at no time for any one minute during the trial shall the speed be less than 50 words a minute and this must continue until one of the competitors is exhausted. Since coming to Spokane, 10 days ago, Press has worked full eight hours daily, transcribing from graphophone, stopping only long enough to change cylinders and place fresh paper in the writing machine. He writes at a speed ranging from 65 to 80 words a minute and frequently makes bursts of 100 words, which he maintains for pages of matter. He believes he can outdistance any operator in the world in a Marathon and will go anywhere to back up his claims.

(ADVERTISE.)

# KNOCKERS AT DINNER

## Milton, Braintree and Quincy Represented

After a respite of several weeks the Knockers' Club was called to order Thursday afternoon at their usual meeting place, the dining table at Thompson's restaurant. The death of James A. White, a boyhood chum of Mayor Shea, kept him from being present. Chief Pierce, Deputy McDermitt and Officer Fallon the terror of the auto speeders, represented the Milton contingent. With so many braves away it is a wonder some one did not run away with the town. Chief Pierce, however, had arranged to call out the reserves in case anything should happen while he was absent. Braintree was represented by Lawyer Phil Sullivan, and the district court by its probation officer, F. A. Spear, and court officer W. M. Marden. Overseer Elcock represented the city. Then there was the ever present scribes. Roll call showed several absentees, but they all had good excuses.

The menu served was:

Soup Cream of Tomatoes
Fried Scallops on Toast
Tartar Sauce
Hashed Brown Potatoes Celery
Roast Spring Chicken
Mashed Potatoes Cranberry Sauce
Banana Fritters
Ice Cream and Cake Fruit
Toasted Crackers Roquefort Cheese
Coffee

During the courses a few reminiscences were indulged in, and the usual number of knocks exchanged. Spear worked off a few of his old ones on the unsuspecting visitors from Milton, while the local members, to whom they were only too familiar, threw in a few side remarks just to show that they recognized the same old story in its new dress.

All good things come to an end, and so did this dinner, and as each knocker dug down deep into his pocket for the necessary coin to pay for what they had eaten they vowed that one more at least was necessary before the annual at which Spear pays the freight.

### SALVATION ARMY CONCERT.

The Salvation Army concert at the headquarters on Granite street Thursday evening was a real success. The attendance was large, every chair being taken. The program was an interesting one, including some fine selections by the new brass band also selections by a string band, songs, duets and musical numbers. The new piano was used. There were vocal solos by Mrs. Annis, a duet by Miss Ida Nilson and Miss Selma Grahn, duet by Mr. and Mrs. Nathson, piano solo by Miss Annie Lundgren trio for violins and clarinet by Fred, Willie and Arthur Carlson of North Easton.

### GOVERNMENT PROTECTION.

The campaign of the New York chamber of commerce to revive the American merchant marine was continued Thursday at a meeting which received a report from a special committee appointed some time ago to submit plans. The committee reported that the greatest need was government backing of new mail lines and postal subventions.

Welding Ring, president of the produce exchange, suggested free registry for foreign-built ships, and Lewis Nixon proposed "discriminating duties which would necessitate the repeal of obstructing commercial treaties." Mr. Nixon contended that the future of the navy depends largely upon whether the United States shall have a merchant marine from which sailors and colliers may be drawn in time of war.

—The consolidation of the Weymouth post office with the Boston office will take place Jan. 1 not July 1.

—The members of the Oriental Fife and Drum Corps of Weymouth have chosen the following officers: President, John E. Robery; vice president, Frederick D. Storm; secretary and treasurer Edward E. Lawson; recording secretary, Leon B. Shaw.

—Broken lenses matched. Oculists prescriptions for glasses carefully filled at short notice. Williams, optician, 1473 Hancock street, Quincy Tel. 279-3. Residence 323-3.

Until New Years
USE THE
Red Cross Stamps

### LEOPOLD'S GERMAN BATH.

**Embarrassing Situation In Which the Belgian King Figured.**

That kings have feelings and are subject to embarrassing situations quite as frequently as ordinary persons is proved by an incident in which King Leopold of Belgium was the chief figure. Henry W. Fischer in his work "The Private Lives of Emperor William and His Consort" tells of the incident as follows:

"Court Marshal Liebenau was all in a flutter when in August, 1890, his Belgian majesty came to return the kaiser's visit to Ostend, for his colleague of Brussels had informed him that the sovereign gentleman was addicted to the daily bathing habit and demanded a hot bath at that.

"At last Liebenau hit upon a plan. He set up a modern enough bath that was fed by a cold water faucet and placed under one end of it a row of gas jets intended to heat the water in the tub. Should his majesty find the bath too warm, calculated the official, with true native acumen, he can moderate the heat by turning on the cold reservoir.

"Now, Leopold had enjoyed the previous night's festivities very much, and, observing in the morning that his slightest wishes in regard to bodily comfort had been anticipated, he rose in right good humor. Stepping buoyantly into his bath at the cool end and turning round, he sat himself down at the other, which, the gas having just been turned off, was nothing short of a furnace with the redhot coals removed.

"At the same moment an unearthly yell rent the castle from marble hall to scullery. The sentinels marching up and down before the great gate called out the guard, and dozens of officials and servants ran to the king's suit of apartments, thinking that his majesty had been attacked. At last, the cries not ceasing, Herr von Llebenau, together with the housekeeper and the king's adjutant, took courage and burst into the bathroom, where they found his majesty dancing an impromptu highland fling and warwhooping alternately in French and German for liniments and cold cream. What he said to the court marshal became known only after the latter's dismissal and disgrace.

"As a further consequence of the incident it might be recorded that King Leopold did not ride to the parade held in his honor that morning, but viewed the ceremonies from his window."

### FEEDING BY FORCE.

**American Suffragette Describes Her Strange Experience In English Jail.**

Miss Alice Paul, an American, who is a master of arts of the University of Pennsylvania and the daughter of a judge of New Jersey, was discharged from Holloway prison in London the other day after serving thirty days at hard labor for raising the suffragette disturbance and breaking windows at the lord mayor's banquet.

While in prison she refused to eat or lie in bed to prevent her jailers making her well. She says she was fed by force in this manner:

"The largest wardress in Holloway sat astride my knees. Two other wardresses sat on either side and held my arms. A towel was placed around my throat, and one doctor from behind forced my head back, while another doctor put a tube in my nostril. When it reached my throat my head was pushed forward. The tube came through my mouth, and I got it between my teeth.

"My mouth was then pried open with an instrument. Sometimes they tied me to a chair with sheets. Once I managed to get my hands loose and snatched the tube, tearing it with my teeth. I also broke a jug, but they succeeded in forcing me to eat."

### CARL SCHURZ MEMORIAL.

**Wisconsin Society Plans to Establish One In Watertown, Wis.**

A project to purchase the site near Watertown, Wis., which was the first American home of Carl Schurz, the late publicist, and to make it a permanent memorial to him was recently presented to the Wisconsin Society of New York. A number of men headed by Henry C. Davis and H. L. Horton have been discussing the idea among themselves, and at the informal dinner which was given the other night at the Hotel Astor, in New York, the society indorsed the idea and left it to Mr. Davis, who is its president, to appoint a committee at his leisure to finance the proposition.

The strip of land for the site of the memorial can be purchased, it was said, for something like $3,500, which Mr. Davis personally pledged would be raised. It is intended to collect the speeches and writings and other relics of Schurz and to preserve them in the house that stands on the ground. The society holds an option on the site. Carl Schurz, Jr., was elected an honorary member of the society.

**"Jungle Dinner" For a Club.**

The members of the Wells Hawks Press club in Brooklyn, formed at the end of the Dreamland summer season at Coney Island, will hold a "jungle dinner" at Bostock's animal arena on New Year's night, setting a precedent for unique feeding affairs. The diners will be caged like regular animals, and they will be fed through the bars by waiters dressed animal fashion. The waiters' costume will be obtained from the Hippodrome's wardrobe, and they will be garbed all along the line from possum to bear, according to size and disposition.

Get the Habit

of being cheerful. Don't knock, don't kick, don't worry. Be an optimist. There's no excuse for pessimism. Not even when you are feeling run down and bilious. In fact then least of all, for there is a sure, infallible remedy, one that has for years extended its friendly aid over all the civilized world. There is no excuse for being ill, when it is so easy to acquire the custom

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**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**

NORFOLK, SS, PROBATE COURT

TO the heirs-at law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of HELEN V. JOSSELYN

late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Maria C. Josselyn of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Dec. 17 3t 17-20-27

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# ENCOURAGE HOME TRADE

## Considerable Interest in New Merchants' Association

The second meeting of the Merchants' Association was held Thursday evening in Electa hall and a large number of the retail merchants from all parts of the city attended.

Eben W. Sheppard presided and from the time the meeting opened at 8 o'clock until it adjourned at 10.30, discussion was continuous and interesting. Before the meeting was over nearly every one present expressed himself in some manner in regard to the forming of an association on a permanent basis. Henry L. Kincaide spoke at length on the matter, as did also the chairman Mr. Sheppard, and they in unison with other speakers voiced the sentiment strongly, in regard to the encouragement of home trade. They considered the association a long step in the right direction toward improving the trade conditions of the city.

After a lengthy discussion the motion was put to organize a permanent organization in Quincy to be known as the Merchants' Association and it was carried unanimously. A committee was appointed to work in conjunction with the chairman and draw up a constitution and bylaws. This committee consisted of the following members:—Eben W. Sheppard chairman, Robert E. Foy, Dexter E. Wadsworth, Henry L. Kincaide and Frederick S. Zoller.

It was voted to hold the next meeting after the holidays in Union hall, kindly offered by Mr. Kincaide. This meeting will begin with a supper, after which the business will be transacted. All retail merchants will be invited by letter.

Among those present at the meeting were: W. G. Shaw, H. L. Kincaide, G. R. Williams, W. H. Berry, F. F. Green, R. E. Foy, E. W. Sheppard, H. E. Crane, J. A. Keating, A. H. Remick, D. E. Wadsworth, A. L. Whitman, A. W Newcomb, F. S. Zoller, Nathan Ames, A. Peterson, O. Sandberg, W. Crowell, H. Kennedy, G. W. Wheeler, E. Keating S. Nutting, G. W. Nightingale, and Joseph P. Prout.

### SUPERIOR COURT.

In the Superior criminal court at Dedham this week Patrick Murray of Quincy paid a fine of $75 for keeping and exposing liquors for sale. Michele Mangratorde of Quincy was found guilty of falonous assault on Grovanina Lupan on Nov. 11 and sentenced to three years in the house of correction.

### JACK THE HUGGER.

"Jack the hugger" is abroad. That is to say he was abroad on Spear street Thursday night, according to a lady who had an experience with him. It was between 8 and 9 o'clock when the lady was walking through Spear street and had reached a point near the residence of Franklin Hardwick, when she saw a man ahead of her. The men, as she thought, turned into one of the yards, but instead of that he hid behind a tree and waited for her to pass. As she passed the tree he jumped out from behind, and made a grab for her. Fortunately she was quite a few feet away from the tree and although his hands caught her sack he was not near enough to catch hold of her and hold her. Uttering a loud scream she ran down the street to a place of safety, and the stranger disappeared.

### MUST NOT READ NEWSPAPERS.

Back of the enclosure at the District court room, a part from lawyers, is a row of tables at which the reporters who cover the court usually set when the seats are not occupied by officers. It frequently happens, however, that the reporters have to seek seats with "the jury." Some of the occupants of these seats read newspapers. It cannot be the reporters for they never read papers. However, it is rather annoying and will not be done any more if the following notice, pasted on the blotters at the tables is heeded. "Occupants of this seat are requested not to read newspapers while the court is in session."


**ADVERTISING**
Is a Good Investment.

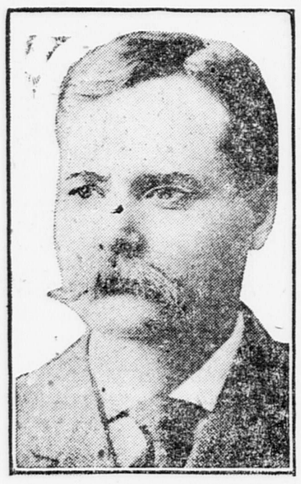

## WILLIAM J. CALHOUN.

Career and Caliber of the New Minister to China.

Uncle Sam's new minister to China, William J. Calhoun of Chicago, is probably best known as one of the trusted friends and advisers of the late President McKinley. When the probability of war with Spain was confronting this country and armed interference in Cuba was being demanded McKinley sent for a friend of his boyhood in whom he had entire confidence, William J. Calhoun, and asked that he go to Cuba to investigate matters. His report, coupled with that of Senator Proctor, formed the basis on which war was declared with the dons. Later he was sent on a special mission to Venezuela by President Roosevelt, which was another most successful trip.

The new minister to China is a man of very wide experience and culture and is called "the Choate of the west." A native of Pittsburg, where he was born sixty-one years ago, he began the practice of law at Danville, Ill., and has been most successful in that profession, at present being a member of the firm of Calhoun, Lyford & Shean of Chicago. Mrs. Calhoun, who died in 1898, was Miss Alide D. Harmon of Danville.

Mr. Calhoun was a lad of sixteen when he ran away to enlist as a soldier. Tales of war brought back from


WILLIAM J. CALHOUN.

the front in 1864 had fired his patriotism, and without taking the trouble to consult anybody he offered himself at a recruiting station.

"How old are you, young man?" demanded the officer in charge.

"Sixteen last October," was the ready reply.

"Too young—move along," was the curt decree.

Disheartened, but not to be "bluffed," young Calhoun pleaded and begged in vain. He came the next day and tried it again. Then he hung about the station for several days until he saw another officer temporarily in charge. The fatal question was put again, but the boy was ready for it.

"Well, I reckon I'm old enough to lick any boy around here that's under twenty. I can take care of myself all right."

That was the answer that won Calhoun's first battle, and he became a member of the Nineteenth Ohio volunteers.

For many years Mr. Calhoun has won important legal battles in the courts of Illinois. His eloquence at a murder trial in Danville about twenty years ago is still talked of in the town. In the face of overwhelming evidence his pathos and pleading swept the jury to a verdict of not guilty. After it was all over a town character expressed the sentiment of the community when he said:

"I allow we all know the feller's guilty, but nobody believes it."

## GOTHAM'S NEW CLINIC.

Dentists Now Employed to Save Teeth of Tenement Children.

If the philanthropists keep on, the tenement children of the east side in New York city will be the healthiest and best cared for youngsters in the land. The latest move to benefit them was the opening recently of the new dental clinic of the Worth street Italian school of the Children's Aid society. The work of saving the teeth of the rising generation among the tenement house population is not entirely new. For the last two years a number


TREATING TEETH OF TENEMENT CHILDREN ON THE EAST SIDE, NEW YORK.

of public spirited dentists have been conducting a free dental clinic among the indigent children at the Fifty-third street school of the society.

The new downtown clinic, however, is the first fruit of the investigation of dental disease, the results of which were made public last summer. At that time the tabulation of dental statistics gathered from the examination of 500 school children, boys and girls between the ages of fourteen and sixteen, who made application to the department of health for "working papers," showed that only fourteen had sound teeth and that these needed cleaning.

# QUINCY MEN TO SUPPLY COAL

## School Committee Divide the Contract

A special meeting of the School Committee was held Thursday evening to consider the bids for fuel for the public schools which were opened Monday evening.

The committee awarded the bids as follows:

660 tons of George's Creek coal to William Cashman, at $4.18 per ton.

130 tons of Lehigh broken at $5.70 per ton, and 45 tons of Lehigh egg at $6.45 per ton, and 4 tons of white ash egg at $6 per ton to J. F. Sheppard & Sons.

The committee appointed Francis M. Curtis to supervise the weighing of the coal for the schools under these contracts.

# MUST PROTECT THE PUBLIC

## Commissioners Tell Railways Concerning Drunkards

The finding of the Railroad Commissioner as to the transportation of intoxicated persons on street cars is of interest to Quincy, where there has been more or less complaint about persons under the influence of liquor on late cars. The case on which the finding was rendered was the Worcester consolidated street railway.

The commissioners say that it is the duty of the railway management absolutely to protect the traveling public from intoxicated persons, and that wherever conditions lead to the presence of such persons on the cars there must be an active and energetic enforcement of the law.

The statutes relative to the employment of street railway police are called to the attention of street railway managers generally. The board does not give any weight to the suggestion of partitions in cars for the segregation of persons under the influence of liquor.

"Conditions similar to those in Worcester," says the board "have been brought to our attention in Fall River. Both of these cities are no-license cities and it appears that certain residents of each ride upon the street railways to adjacent towns where liquor is sold. This state of affairs creates conditions which at times outrage all sense of delicacy or decency.

"In the cities the police are of sufficient number to preserve order and make arrests when occasion requires; but on long interurban rides a territory is covered where local officers are frequently beyond the call of the employes of the companies. While local officers should be relied upon in town centers to cooperate with the employes of the company to prevent intoxicated persons from boarding the car, the managements of the companies ought themselves at all times to afford protection to their passengers.

"This does not appear to have been accomplished and we therefore direct the attention of street railway companies to the provisions of the statute and recommend that seasonable and efficient measures be taken to secure to their patrons the protection to which they are entitled by law.

"We fully realize that complaints against intoxicated persons upon railroads and street railways are not new and, doubtless as long as persons become intoxicated conditions such as now complained of must to some degree exist. But we are clearly of opinion that those conditions can be minimized and that managers of companies can, with the cordial cooperation of public authority, secure this result.

"Where conditions lead to the presence of intoxicated persons upon cars, an active and energetic enforcement of the law will tend in our opinion to substantial improvement, and we are convinced that the traveling public can be freed in a large measure from the annoyance caused by their presence.

"The operation of partition cars or 'extras' is but an invitation to a class the street railway is not intended to serve. Such persons should be not upon the railway, but in the custody of the law."

# TENDERFOOT ABROAD.

## Interesting Address Before the M. E. Club

A most interesting as well as instructive address, entitled "Adventures of a tenderfoot abroad," was delivered before the Men's club of the Wollaston Methodist church on Thursday evening by Charles H. McIntyre of Boston.

Mr. McIntyre took his audience on a trip through Great Britain and Ireland, giving them the impressions received in a holiday study of the institutions and people of the United Kingdom. The experiences of the "tenderfoot" on the voyage across were interesting to say the least, while the subject of British hotels and living expenses proved instructive.

The railroads and general transportation system were mentioned and comparisons made with those in force in America at the present time. Visits to many historic places were described, as were trips to the model English villages of Bourneville and Port Sunlight. The influence and importance of the shipbuilding, manufactures and other industrial achievements of Clyde Belfast, and other cities was dealt with.

Mr. McIntyre then launched into a description of the characteristics of the British people, pointing out the social and economic conditions which underlay the race. The address closed with a view of the British press and its functions, and then followed the voyage home.

Following the address J. A. Sedgwick, new editor of the Wollaston Herald, the organ of the club which is read at each meeting, brought out a most promising edition. The question box, filled with sayings both wise and otherwise, was read. Refreshments were served. President George Taylor presided.

### MOURNED AT WEST QUINCY.

The sudden and shocking death of James A. White has cast a shadow of gloom over West Quincy where he has always made his home, and where he was extremely popular with all. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning from St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock. The question of abolishing the grade crossings in West Quincy has been touched upon from time to time, and it is probable that some action may be taken toward separating the grades on the Granite branch. There are several bad crossings in West Quincy, all of which are dangerous particularly at Robertson, Willard and Cross streets and Furnace avenue.

—A quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent has been declared on the preferred stock of the American Shipbuilding Co.




**TRUSSES Fitted.**
**CRUTCHES In All Sizes.**
**Athletic Supporters**
For Gymnasium Work
**Abdominal Supporters**
**Elastic Stockings**
The Rexall Store
Edward J. Murphy
THE ORIGINAL LOW PRICED DRUGGIST
1415 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

**For Evening Hours**
The Rayo Lamp



Some of the sweetest hours of home-life are passed under the gentle, kindly light of the evening lamp.
If it be the Rayo Lamp, the light contributes an added charm—makes reading and sewing easy. There are no aching eyes after reading or sewing under the rays of the Rayo Lamp.
The Rayo Lamp diffuses a steady white light. It is the least trying of any artificial light. Made of brass throughout—nickel plated—improved central draught burner.
The Rayo is a low-priced lamp, but you cannot get a better lamp at any price.
**Once a Rayo user, always one**
Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not at Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Incorporated)


# SUPPER AT WOLLASTON

## Followed by an Address and Music

A most successful supper, sociable and entertainment was held in the vestry of the Wollaston Unitarian church on Thursday evening by the Ladies' Alliance. At 6.30 a record crowd sat down to a very bountiful supper served by the following committee in charge of Mrs. H. A. Stevens: Mrs. H. J. Gurney, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Samuel Couch, Mrs. Walter M. Baker, Mrs. Charles E. Barker, Mrs. Sylvester Brown, Mrs. Henry G. Fay, Mrs. Morris O. Capron, Mrs. C. E. Jameson, Miss Helen Foster, Miss Jennie Foster, Mrs. James Geddes, Mrs. Fred Snow, Mrs. F. C. Merrill, Mrs. George Glover.

Assisting the committee were the following young ladies attractively gowned in white: Miss Marion E. Browne, Miss Helen R. Browne, Miss Eva Briggs, Miss Miriam Chase, Miss Mildred Polk and Miss Gladys Howe.

Included in the evening's program was a very interesting description of English army life by Mr. Wyett. Dr. Dawes and Mr. Chase added much to the evening's entertainment with pleasing vocal solos.

A candy and apron sale was held in the vestry beginning at 3 o'clock; the former in charge of Mrs. W. E. Rowe; the latter in charge of Mrs. E. S. Taylor; assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Munroe, Mrs. Adelaide Armstrong, Mrs. Charles W. Brigham and Mrs. F. A. Page.

### Y. M. C. A. EVENTS.

The meeting for younger boys of the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday morning will be the last of this year. The attraction is "Ted" or "What became of hooking Jack." Every boy is invited to be present.

The meeting for older boys is unusually strong, having as the speaker George S. Paine of Brockton. Mr. Paine is the writer of the stories that have been used for younger boys meetings and is indeed an exception to the rule. It is hoped that a large number of older fellows will be out to hear Mr. Paine at 3.30 Sunday afternoon.

Remember the College Club banquet tonight at 7 o'clock, the big event of the year. W. M. Minot of Harvard and E. C. Worman of Yale. No student can afford to miss it.

### TINSEL POSTCARD.

Postcards bearing particles of glass, metal, mica, sand, tinsel or other similar substances are unmailable except when enclosed in envelopes tightly sealed to prevent the scape of such particles or when treated in such manner as will prevent the objectionable substances from being rubbed off or injuring the persons handling the mails.


STOPS FALLING HAIR
Ayer's Hair Vigor is composed of sulphur, glycerin, quinin, sodium chlorid, capsicum, sage, alcohol, water, perfume. Ask your doctor about this. Follow his advice. Promptly checks falling hair. Completely destroys dandruff. An elegant dressing.
Does not Color the Hair
J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.

**QUINCY FURNITURE EXCHANGE**
NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE
Bought, Sold and Exchanged
Second Hand Home Furnishings at half the price of new
THE BLUE STORE, 1475 Hancock St., Quincy
Aug. 23 1o-tf

**TO ADVERTISERS**
If you want help in writing up your Christmas advertisements (the kind that will bring returns) 'phone the Ledger Office, **Quincy 425,** and our **Ad Man** will call. He will work jointly with all who desire to make their Christmas sales better than ever before. This applies to present and prospective advertisers in the
QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

Wadsworth QUINCY MASS. TRADE MARK REGISTERED

## Special Attention Is Called to Our Xmas

Gloves
Handkerchiefs
Umbrellas
Pocket Books
Bags
Pin Cushions
Crochet Slippers
Silk Scarfs
Neck Wear
Fancy Hosiery
Mexican Drawn Work
Linens
Waist Pattern
Aprons
Belts

Coats
Suits
Furs
Skirts
Sweaters
Silk Petticoats
Moire Petticoats
Silk Waists
Lingerie Waists
Nuns Veiling Waists
Brilliantine Waists
Scotch Flannel
Linen Waists

Wadsworth QUINCY MASS. TRADE MARK REGISTERED

**Be Sure** and save enough money from your Christmas shopping to have your clothes pressed and repaired at the

**Little Store**

Just around the corner next to **Hotel Greenleaf**. We do all kinds of repairing, pressing, dyeing, etc.

**J. NATHAN**

**14 GRANITE STREET.**

Dec. 14—1m.

**WELL**

If you have anything to sell sell it to

**J. A. KEATING**

**1357 Hancock Street**

Quincy, Oct. 13 tf

**Pine Wood For Sale**

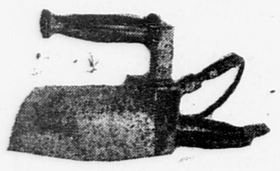
Ashes, Rubbish and Stable Manure carted away.

**Peter McConarty**

**5 Pearl Street, - Quincy, Mass.**

Nov. 16-1m

**CAPELL GAS IRON.**



**Saves money, time and worry. Costs 2 cts. a day.**

A positive Guarantee. Unqualified endorsement from all who have given it a trial. Don't walk miles during the year from the range to the ironing board. Buy a Capell, and have a clean polished surface adapted to the daintiest fabrics right at hand.

Now being demonstrated at No. 6 Washington street, Quincy. Call and see the Iron that will do your customary days ironing in one-half the time. Our finely illustrated booklet "To the Woman of the House" will be mailed free upon request, and a postal will bring our demonstrator to your home if not convenient to call.

JOHN W. CARLB, Sales Agent.

Dec 7 1m

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

**As a FAMILY DAILY PAPER has no equal and is appreciated by ADVERTISERS**

# AN ELECTRICAL HOUSEHOLD

The house which has just been fitted up in the heart of Paris by M. George Knap, of Troyes, is the last and most perfect illustration of modern comfort; and although a household of this character is not within the reach of everyone, its originality well merits description.

After having opened the door, by pressing a button, and confided to the telephone the object of our visit we are conducted to the dining room. If a meal is being served, we are surprised to see no waiter moving around the room. The servants remain in the kitchen, and send up every dish at the proper moment. In the dining room is a switchboard with electrical measuring instruments and the necessary keys and commutators. The function of each key is inscribed above it, in order to diminish the chance of error, and a large bipolar commutator allows the switchboard to be cut off from the illuminating circuit. Various combinations of lights are used according to circumstances. A large ornamental piece and dishes of fruit adorn the central part of the table, which is strewn with roses in which tiny electric bulbs are concealed. This central portion is surrounded by an oval groove, which leads to the two silver-plated doors which cover the entrance to the electric elevator. The area devoted to the plates and other utensils of the guests is bounded by low parapets of glass and silver. Below the table nothing appears except two nickel-plated bars which serve to guide the elevator, which is placed in the basement directly under the dining room. One of these bars supports the mechanism which operates the elevator and the crescent-shaped doors above it. On the table, beside the host, are four push buttons. When all the guests are seated, the host presses the white button, which causes a little drum to beat in the kitchen. Immediately the doors of the elevator shaft open, the soup tureen ascends to the table, and the doors close and conceal the opening. By pressing a red button at the right or left, the dish is caused to travel around the table in the corresponding direction. It is arrested at any point by removing the finger from the button. Other dishes are served in the same manner. The function of the fourth button is to cause the dish to rotate, in order to assist the guest in helping himself. When the course has been thus served, the dish is brought back to the elevator by the operation of the buttons, and the drum in the kitchen is caused to strike twice. Immediately the elevator doors open, and the elevator descends to the kitchen, whence it returns with the next course, after the plates have been changed.

Let us now take a look at the clean and neatly furnished kitchen. The electric range is incased in wood and marble, so that it resembles a buffet. Attached to it are a switchboard, an electric clock, a rheostat by which the strength of the current and the heating effect are varied, and an ammeter which measures the current employed in cooking each dish. The range contains four separate electric heaters of polished aluminum, which can be operated singly or simultaneously. By means of the electric clock, every dish can be cooked to precisely the proper degree. If, for example, a fowl is placed in the electric oven, it is known from M. Knap's experiments that it will require 30 minutes to roast it by radiation. The electric contact of the clock is, therefore, set at the figure 30, and at the moment when the desired number of minutes have elapsed, the current is automatically cut off, and an electric bell advises the twentieth century chef that his fowl is cooked to a turn.

Milk is automatically drawn into the stew pan, sauces and cakes need merely to be placed on or in the range, and the current does the rest. The cook can go off and smoke a cigarette without risk of burning his sauces or pastry. This method of electric cooking would not be very expensive when the current can be obtained from water power or from the waste power from a large motor.

The electric kitchen contains a rotating table, on which are placed machines for chopping meat, churning cream, washing dishes, and other apparatus, driven by a small dynamo. Some curious phenomena may be observed in this electric kitchen. For example, eggs are "boiled" without the use of water, and, in contrast to what occurs in cooking with wood, coal, or gas, a fowl begins to cook at the centre, and the skin is not browned until the cooking is finished. M. Khap asserts that this method of cooking does not dry out the meat, and gives it a particularly agreeable flavor.

Near the kitchen is a laundry with electric washing machines, electric drying stoves, electric irons and ironing machines, etc.

In the bedroom we find other novelties. The hot-water bag or bottle is replaced by an electric bed warmer containing a small lamp, which is operated by compressing a bulb which hangs above the sleeper's head. In the morning the occupant of the room has only to press a button, and an elevator concealed in a small table will bring him his breakfast and his morning newspaper.

Finally, "electric spies," distributed in all the rooms behind the wall paper and the hangings and connected with sensitive microphones, make is possible for the master of the house, by pressing a button without leaving his bed, to know everything that is being done and said in the house.—Jacques Boyer in Scientific American.

### One of Edison's Jokes.

Edison was always a great joke player. Those ones he seemed to enjoy most were like the one he worked on one of the laziest operators in the office where he was once employed. One night, when this fellow thought his day's work was over and was getting ready to go home, Edison slipped around to the office switchboard, made a connection with the lazy fellow's telegraph key, called him down to the table and, supplied with an old newspaper, proceeded to send Mr. Lazy a long lot of presumably Associated Press stuff from New York. Edison was a lightning sender (as well as receiver) from almost the beginning of his career, and the way he made that fellow work for two solid hours was a joy. After wearing him completely out, making him receive and copy the equivalent of about three or four newspaper columns, Edison suddenly came from behind the switchboard, exposed the joke to the poor fellow and wound up by pelting him on the nose with the newspaper he had been sending from.—Pearson's.

### Scolded and Comforted.

At a lunch given in his honor Sven Hedin read an amusing letter written to him by Alfred Nobel at a time when Hedin was still a student, but already filled with a longing to explore unknown Asia. He applied to the government for funds, but the answer was so slow in coming that he wrote to Nobel, who promptly replied: "I take no interest in these geographical exploration trips. In fact, I regard them as an anachronism. Men communicate with each other today from one end of the earth to the other by means of telegraph and post. There are in Asia, too, explorers and savants who are surely better qualified than you, sir, to study and describe their native country. I therefore believe that you could make better use of your ambitious impulses than by undertaking trips to Asia. But in order that you may see that I do not always act as I think I send you a sum which may serve as the best confutation of my own convictions."

### Squandering Ability.

Doing the lower when the higher is possible constitutes one of the greatest tragedies of human life. The squandering of money seems a wicked thing when we think of the good that might be done with it. But what about the wicked waste of ability, the deliberate throwing away of 50, 75, perhaps 90 per cent of one's success possibly just because he never trained himself to use it, to grasp it with such vigor and power that he can fling his life into his career with its maximum effectiveness? Most people take hold of life with the tips of their fingers. They never get hold of the life proposition with that grip and tenacity of purpose and vigor of determination which do things worth while. They just hang on the outskirts of things, playing upon the surface of their possibilities without ever getting down into the marrow of their being, where efficiency and power dwell.—Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine.

### Exclusive Perfumes.

The late Dr. Andrew Wynter in a charming article on perfumes suggested the desirability of every lady having her own special and self prepared perfume. The custom, however, would have its disadvantages. More than one sensational story might be mentioned wherein the heroine or villain was saved or unmasked, as the case might be, by the recognition of a distinctive scent. In "Diplomacy" the denouement is effected by the telltale perfume of the adventuress being detected in the dispatch box she had rifled. As a matter of history, the assassins of the oriental sovereign Yezdijird were discovered by one of them smelling of the perfume with which the robes of the murdered king had been redolent.—London Globe.

### A Sacrifice.

Fat Man—What! Are you going to let this small boy shave me? Barber—Let the boy have his fun for once. It is his birthday, sir.—Fliegende Blatter.

A scar nobly got is a good livery of honor.—Shakespeare.

# LEARN TO ACT QUICKLY

## Women Should School Themselves In Making Quick Decisions In Ordinary Matters—Indecision a Feminine Fault.

FROM time immemorial it has been charged against woman that she lacks facility in making up her mind—that she cannot decide readily. When some problem which requires prompt decision confronts her she is unable to come to an agreement with herself as to the solution.

Are you a woman of that sort? Do you vary in your notions of what you should do, wavering from one extreme to the other, not only in weighty matters in which temporary uncertainty might be excused, but in the thousand and one small things of daily life, the trifling matters which should be settled without too great a strain upon your logical faculties?

For example, take the matter of choosing meat for dinner. Perhaps you go to market without any well defined notion of what you really prefer. Beyond the fact that you must have meat of some kind for dinner and that it is on sale at the butcher's you have not progressed mentally. When you arrive at the market your mind is not yet made up. The sight of meat in great variety, all attractively displayed, does not help you in coming to a decision. You flutter along by the counter, keeping the butcher waiting, plenty of excellent cuts before your eyes, but you wrinkle your brow and bite your lips and finally, in sheer desperation, pounce on something that is not at all what you really wanted.

To refresh yourself after the strenuous effort made to choose something, which, after all, was not what you wanted, you stop in at the corner confectionery shop on your homeward way with the innocent and even praiseworthy intention of indulging in an ice cream soda. At the outset you come



"SHALL I OR NOT?"

face to face with another perplexing dilemma. The flavor—what shall it be? Ranged most appetizingly within easy range of your vision are a dozen toothsome fruit sirups, but which is your preference? The impatient clerk is waiting, and so are half a dozen others who have already made up their minds. In the agony of the moment you commit yourself irrevocably to coffee only to recall at the very instant that it is the one flavor of the lot which disagrees with you.

If you are a sufferer of this sort begin at once to correct this fault by the severest self discipline. If you neglect to do so you will continue to be a trial to your friends and an absolute torture to yourself. Much of your time will be passed in regretting your acts, for it is always the case that the flighty one does what she likes least of all. There is nothing more certain to weaken the character and even render the victim undesirable as an acquaintance than this utterly abhorrent habit of doing constantly precisely what one does not intend to do.

Now, all this does not mean that there are not matters in life, many of them, which cannot be decided in an instant or even in an hour or a day. Every individual is certain to be confronted with a greater or less number of these problems, real ones requiring deliberate thought, calm and deliberate consideration and clear judgment. Such are matrimony, the disposition of property, a change of business or residence. Even in less important things—the purchasing of a season's outfit, for instance—there is sometimes much to be planned out in advance, and much mental exercise must be permitted. Hasty judgments are quite as unsatisfactory as none at all, and any business requiring a regular plan should be worked out mentally long before the final moment.

There is nothing more satisfactory than to be able to decide quickly in an emergency and to act intelligently and without faltering. The most forlorn and hopeless cry ever uttered by womankind is the wail of not knowing what to do. It is the sure stamp of lack of capability.

Do not look for help outside of yourself. You and you alone must be the physician in this case. As in all other functional mental disorders the victim alone is best able to cure herself. Learn to decide at once. You can do it if you will. SHIRLEY BREESE.

**HAIR WHITE AS SNOW**

**Restored to Natural Color with One Bottle of**

**WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER**

**The Only True Hair Restorer, Tonic and Rejuvenator**

**ALMOST A MIRACLE**

My hair was as white as snow when I commenced using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Restorer. One bottle restored my hair to its natural dark brown color. As I am now 70 years old, I consider the result most remarkable. It is an agreeable and refreshing hair dressing, keeping the hair soft and glossy, without being in the least greasy or sticky.

WM. WESTLAKE,
210 West Main Street, Rochester, N. Y.







**Why hesitate** when WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER **is daily producing just such results?**

After years of study and analysis of the hair, we have been able to produce **an ideal Hair Tonic and Restorer,** which contains an actual constituent of hair, combined with ingredients of recognized merit for treatment of hair and scalp diseases. It makes and keeps the scalp clean and healthy, gives life, strength and lustre to the hair, and **restores faded and gray hair to natural color.**

**IT IS NOT A DYE**

No matter how long and thick your hair is, WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER will make it longer and thicker. It will remove every trace of dandruff in a few days, stop falling in one week, and start a new growth in from one to three months.

**These are facts** that have been proven in scores of cases. WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER is guaranteed to do all that it is claimed to do or the price will be refunded.

**LARGE BOTTLES 50 CENTS - - AT ALL DRUGGISTS**

If Your Druggist Does Not Keep It Send 50c. in Stamps and We Will Send You a Large Bottle, Express Prepaid

**Wyeth Chemical Company,** 74 CORTLANDT STREET NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

FOR SALE AT EVERY DRUG STORE IN QUINCY.

## THE CHRISTMAS TREE

By FRANK H. SWEET



ONLY a star, a shining star,
More glorious than our planets are,
But watched by wistful eyes and bright,
And longing hearts, that wondrous night.



Only a manger, shadow thronged,
That to some public inn belonged,
Where sweet breathed cattle quietly
For midnight slumber bent the knee.



Only the light of tapers small,
That on two tender faces fall,
Two tender faces—one divine—
That still through all the centuries shine

TWO TENDER FACES—ONE DIVINE.

From palace walls, from thrones of gold,
From churches, shines, cathedrals old,
Where the grand masters of their art
Wrought faithfully with hand and heart.



Only a Babe, in whose small hand
Is seen no scepter of command,
But at whose name, with freedom's sword,
Move the great armies of the Lord.



Only a cross! But, oh, what light
Shines from God's throne on Calvary's height!
His birth, his life, the angels see
Written on every Christmas tree.

### A Feminine Reason.

"But," asked the first co-ed, "why did you elect to take up the study of German instead of French?"

"Oh," replied the other, "the German professor was so awfully handsome, you know."—Catholic Standard and Times.

**Red Cross Stamps**
FOR THE
**Tuberculosis Camp**

**A CHRISTMAS BOX OF**

**Interwoven TOE AND HEEL** REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.




**Men's Hose**

ONE OF THE MOST USEFUL AND PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS YOU CAN THINK OF FOR A MAN.

The Special Holiday Box is a skillful reproduction in colors from an oil painting by a distinguished artist. The socks may be assorted (the four most popular colors) or all black. They are genuine INTERWOVEN.

**PRESENTATION BOX AND FOUR PAIRS $1.00**

Can you beat it for the Price?

**GEORGE W. JONES**

**No. 1 GRANITE ST., QUINCY, MASS.**

**GAS PIPING AT COST.**

- We have made a specialty of piping old houses and stores, and have a highly efficient force of mechanics for such work.
- Our purchases of piping supplies and fixtures are on such a large scale, we are able to offer exceptional inducements to customers.
- We have piped and fixtured hundreds of eight and nine room houses for **$32.50** each.
- Send for our representative and let us give you an estimate now.
- We do not pipe new buildings.

**CITIZENS GAS LIGHT CO.**

**11 Granite street, Quincy** **Tel. 181**

Dec. 13 tf

**REAL ESTATE For Sale? Advertise in The Ledger.**

# The Battle

By

## Cleveland Moffett

Copyright, 1909, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

**Novelized by the Author From His Great Play of the Same Name**

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER XIX.

MARGARET UNVANQUISHED.

THERE followed weeks of pain and anxiety in the great Haggleton mansion in Fifth avenue. Meantime Philip was passing through a moral as well as a physical crisis. In his weakness and suffering, in the long restless nights when his mind wandered in incoherent mutterings, in his days of increasing strength and courage, in every moment of wakefulness or half wakefulness, there was present before him, vaguely or distinctly, this one thought, that a sudden and tremendous responsibility had been placed upon him. What course should he decide upon? Here were dreams of his eager youth in the way of amazing realization.

And this stern, worldly man, dreaded by thousands, envied by millions—this great lord of taskmasters in whose hands lay all power over toiling multitudes—here he was, this richest man in America, Philip's own father, ready and eager to please him with untold benefactions, to do good instead of evil, to make amends for—for the past, as he had vowed in tender, broken words at that tortured bedside while he waited and hoped and possibly prayed (if Haggleton could pray) that his son's life might be spared him.

He would tear down "lung block," and he would put aside several millions for immediate steps toward solving that problem and several millions more for miscellaneous charities in which his son might be interested. In short, Philip would have at least $10,000,000 at his disposal in a campaign of practical reform. Ten million dollars!

Margaret had nursed him with a sort of passionate intensity.

Philip assumed that the catastrophe had wiped out the past, that the obstacle which had risen between them had been leveled by it. Her evasive answers when he spoke of their coming marriage worried him a little, but her professional assertion that for the present his mind must be set first of all upon his recovery reassured him in a measure.

Her mind was fully made up. No, she could not bring herself to marry the son of a man who had destroyed and in a way disgraced her father.

She loved Philip, loved him in spite of this hateful relationship. She would have married him joyfully as Philip Ames, a man of the people; she would have married him in poverty, in obscurity, in sickness, in anything except his present state.

Her relations with the old millionaire were difficult. He spoke to her as little as possible. Yet it was unavoidable that time and again they should stand side by side watching over the patient when the fever rose and his chances of recovery seemed doubtful.

It was then that they listened together to his delirious mutterings in which his love for her, his admiration and affection for him, his reverence for his mother's memory, his perplexity over the wrong committed, were intermingled.

She began to like Haggleton, to admire the unvarying readiness of resource, the determination and efficiency that always were at his service in the sickroom, as they had been in the marts of men and in Moran's tenement.

Haggleton was fighting his final battle. He had conquered Philip, Gentle, Joe Caffrey, Jenny, Moran even, repentant in his cell awaiting trial. Now he was seeking to conquer Margaret.

Gentle had long since surrendered to the enemy, gone over to his camp, bag and baggage, his almoner already, marveling every day at the way Haggleton had or making every one of his preliminary gifts to the poor yield its hundred per cent of benefit. Jenny had been provided for. Haggleton had seen to this too.

And the bakery trust, forgotten now, flourished. It was selling better bread and cheaper bread to the whole east side. Joe Caffrey had found himself there. He was in temporary charge of the offices in Moran's transformed rooms. "If you want to make a lazy man hustle give him a job bossing somebody else," Haggleton had said laughingly to Gentle.

Thus three weeks passed, weeks of diminishing anxiety. Philip had been declared out of danger and was to make his first appearance at the dinner table that night. Margaret's service as a nurse had come to an end. She must make her final choice.

Haggleton left her alone with him, in his usual mental attitude of preparedness for whatever might happen, hoping that he had won her for Philip and Philip for himself, yet doubtful and ready to do battle to the very last.

Haggleton talked with Gentle in the library. He turned to the large picture of his wife and their infant son over the mantelpiece and looked at it.

"You have recovered your son, Mr. Haggleton," Gentle said, with reassuring conviction. "Philip answered the call of the blood, as you said he would. He loves you."

"Yes, he loves me. That's the great, precious fact—my boy loves me. But he knows this girl, too, and—she won't change. I have watched her all these weeks while she has been nursing Philip. The doctor says that he owes his life to her devotion, but—no, she won't change; she can't forget."

"She can forgive."

"I doubt it, and I don't blame her. I like her. She has narrow ideas, but she holds to them hard! I'd rather have a person strongly wrong than weakly right."

"She will never leave Philip now," persisted Gentle.

"Suppose she makes Philip leave me?"

"It's inconceivable!"

"Nothing is inconceivable, Mr. Gentle, when a good woman thinks that she is fighting a bad man. A conscientious woman has no scruples."

"At any rate, she must speak out soon."

A servant entered.

"There's a person asking to see you, sir," he announced. "He says his name is Joe Caffrey. There is another person with him, a woman."

"It's Jenny," said Gentle in an undertone. "They want to plead for Moran, I guess. His case comes up next week."

"Show them both in."

"How was Moran when you last saw him in the Tombs?" asked the millionaire.

"Sincerely sorry for what he did. When I told him what you have done for Jenny he broke down."

"I'll see that he is dealt with leniently. After all, his mad act was prompted by a father's love, like mine."

The servant opened the door again and admitted Joe Caffrey, followed timidly by Jenny.

(To be Continued.)



"HAIL TO KING CHRISTMAS!"

**Catarrh Cannot be Cured**

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O

Sold by Druggists price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution.

**Begging In Paris.**

Giving up his profession, a Paris beggar offers his "pitch" for sale. His advertisement reads: "For sale, present holder retiring to the country, good situation for one legged man; neighborhood of the Etoile; hours of work, 2 p. m. to 7 p. m.; receipts, $2.40 to $3.15; regular passersby, children and strangers; or any infirmity would suit."

**MODERN HAIR DRESSING**

has played havoc with the tresses of the fair sex, and druggists everywhere comment on the fact that they are selling large quantities of sage for making the old-fashioned "sage tea," such as was used by our grandmothers for promoting the growth of their hair and restoring its natural color. The demand for this well-known herb for this purpose has been so great that one manufacturer has taken advantage of the fact, and has placed on the market an ideal "sage tea," containing sulphur, a valuable remedy for dandruff and scalp rashes and irritations. This preparation, which is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, is sold by all leading druggists for 50 cents and $1 a bottle, or will be sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price.

# The Meeting of Governors

and public. The legislatures, of course, would have absolute freedom to pass it or not, but the recommendation would have a greater dynamic effect and a stronger moral influence when each legislature knows that twenty-four other legislatures are considering the same proposed bill.

The conference called by the Civic federation will consist of about 1,000 delegates named by state governors from the most prominent and public spirited men of each state. Ex-Judge Alton B. Parker is chairman of the program committee, with John Hays Hammond as chairman of the committee on arrangements. Working with the Civic federation for the success of the conference is the commission on uniform state laws, and it is pointed out that with at least forty governors sitting in the conference much progress in the right direction will certainly be made.

Describing the scope and importance of the conference, Seth Low, president of the federation, recently said: "The movement for the conservation of our natural resources inaugurated by President Roosevelt cannot be carried to its perfect consummation until the states adopt with considerable uniformity laws upon the subjects of forestry, water power and reclamation of land by irrigation. In the effort to propose suitable amendments to the Sherman anti-trust act our committee was not unmindful of the fact that if satisfactory amendments were finally made their effect would be nullified in many important instances unless the anti-trust laws of the various states were made to substantially conform. Probably no better illustration could be given than that of railway regulation. The interstate commerce commission, of course, can deal only with interstate, while the states can deal only with intrastate, traffic. The confusion and conflict without uniform action can readily be imagined.



SETH LOW, PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL CIVIC FEDERATION.

"The National Association of State Bank Supervisors and the American Banking association have come to agreement on certain propositions upon which they desire uniform state legislation. In the matter of insurance, both life and fire, national associations have been organized and in the latter case are working with the state supervisors of insurance in an effort to secure state uniformity. The agricultural organizations, the wholesale grocers, the wholesale druggists and a number of other national organizations are working for uniform pure food laws."

The need for a conference of governors is illustrated by a few facts vouched for by investigators. Government experts say that between 300,000,000 and 400,000,000 tons of coal were lost in 1906 by penny wise and pound foolish methods and that the total so wasted since the beginning of the industry is 50,000,000,000 tons. Millions upon millions of horsepower are going to waste through failure properly to utilize and conserve the water power of the United States.

At the present rate of timber consumption it is estimated that the price of every kind of lumber will be about double the present price only one decade from today.

It is said that the total iron ore available in the world today is 25,000,000,000 tons, of which three-fifths is in the United States.



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JOHN HAYS HAMMOND.

Should the rate of consumption continue to increase in the United States in the same ratio that it has increased in the last score of years, at the end of two centuries there would be no more ore to be mined.

In the United States there are an area of 175,000,000 acres of land susceptible to reclamation by irrigation and 500,000,000 acres of western public range which may be made available for increased production of meat by restricting the grazing and reseeding portions which have been destroyed by unrestricted grazing.

# Washington's Big Gathering



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PRESIDENT TAFT.

WASHINGTON is to have in the near future the largest and most important gathering of prominent men that has assembled in the United States since the constitutional convention. This will be the meetings of governors in the national capital on Jan. 18, 19 and 20, and also on the same dates the conference of uniform legislation, which was called by the National Civic federation. These conventions will bring together many of the most public spirited men of each state, all working for the betterment of the country, and much progress in the right direction should be the result.

It was on May 13, 1908, that the first conference of governors was held at Washington. Of the number invited thirty-two reported. New Mexico, Arizona, Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico were also represented, and others came in later. On Dec. 8, 1908, the second conference of this kind was held, also at the national capital. Mr. Taft as president elect was there, as were also representatives from Canada. In his speech at Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 26, while he was en route to New Orleans, President Taft extended an invitation to the governors who were accompanying him down the river to attend a third conference.

This meeting is for the purpose of taking up the questions discussed at the previous conferences—conserving the natural resources of the country by preserving the forests, irrigating arid lands and improving the waterways. In referring to the omission of congress to make any appropriation for the meeting of governors President Taft told the state executives at Memphis that they need not stay away on that account, as the White House latchstring would be where every visitor could put his hand on it.

The idea of a conference of governors did not originate with President Roosevelt, but was the aftermath of a proposition made by William George Jordan, formerly editor of the Saturday Evening Post, in 1907. The Jordan idea was more farreaching than the conferences already mentioned, and it is not to be confounded with the meetings held in Washington. Mr. Jordan communicated his ideas to President Roosevelt, who soon thereafter called the conferences held during his administration.

The Jordan suggestion was for an organization to be called the "house of governors" and made up of chief executives of each state, who were to meet annually and work for the country's good. This plan met with the hearty approval of the governors who came to Washington last year, and after their session they met and appointed a committee to arrange time and place for a session of their own. This committee has now set the dates Jan. 18, 19 and 20, 1910, for the first meeting of the house of governors in Washington.



WILLIAM GEORGE JORDAN.

[Courtesy of Fleming Revell company.]

The plan, which is remarkably simple, can best be given in Mr. Jordan's own words:

It is proposed that the governors of the forty-six states meet annually for a session of two or three weeks to discuss, consult and confer on vital questions affecting the welfare of the states, the unifying of state laws and the closer unity of the states as a nation. The house of governors would have no lawmaking power, nor should it ever aspire to such power. Its force would be in initiative, in inspiration and in influence. The governors would seek to unite on a general basis of action on great questions to be submitted to the legislatures of the respective states in the governors' messages. It would seem that an august, dignified body of forty-six governors, representing their states, with the lawmaking power of forty-six legislatures behind them, should in time become an inherent part in the American idea of self government and a powerful factor for good in the nation.

The method of procedure of this body on a great question like a uniform divorce law would be somewhat as follows: It is proposed that is the house of governors no majority vote should be binding on the minority, so no pressure would be brought to force legislation on unwilling states. If twenty-five of the governors in a session of the house were to agree on a general plan of divorce the governors thus concurring would suggest to their respective legislatures the passage of a bill in accordance with the general recommendation. The proceedings of the house being open, there would be a wide discussion of the plan by press

**Christmas Presents FOR SISTER**



Dresden silk is so much liked nowadays that it is even used to cover the backs of hairbrushes. Hand mirrors and hairbrushes with Dresden silk backs are beginning to supersede the silver backed articles on some women's toilet tables.



TOILET SET COVERED WITH SILK.

Backing a brush or a hand mirror with Dresden silk is really a very simple matter, and any one with deft fingers can manage it. The silk is glued to the wooden backed brush, and gold braid is glued around the edges. A comb and brush tray and a powder box can be covered in the same manner, and the set makes a dainty present for a woman. The Dresden silk pincushion is shaped a little like a pair of bellows. The sides are of silk covered cardboard, and the cushioned edge holds the pins.

**A Pin Case For the Schoolgirl.**

A dainty present for the room of a schoolgirl is the ever useful pin case in a form that appeals to her love of decoration.

A small bisque doll head has fastened around its neck two pieces of satin ribbon three inches wide and ten inches long. This is gathered in such a way around the neck of the doll that it appears to be dressed in a long, straight slip of silk.

Between the ribbons are shorter pieces of flannel, as many as are desired. Each piece is featherstitched in the same color as the ribbon, or it may be pinked. Through the flannel is stuck white and black pins, safety pins, colored pins of all sizes, such as are so useful in the adjustment of stocks and belts.

If one knows the color of the room decorations of the girl for whom the pin case is intended it should be made of a harmonizing color.

**For the Trousseau.**

Engaged girls will appreciate several of the ribbon holders that are made for keeping in place certain sets of lingerie or table linen. The gift is simple enough, being merely a length of ribbon which in the center has a square of linen covered cardboard embroidered with the girl's initials sewed to the ribbon. The ends are then put together and a round slide like those used on directoire sashes is made of linen. This slide is drawn about the article that is to be surrounded with the ribbon band.



FOR THE TROUSSEAU.

**Cover Hatpins For Christmas.**

The latest fad is to cover hatpins. Does that sound strange? It is not, however, for if you possess a plain and unattractive pin and wish to give it the cachet of originality all you have to do is to embroider a tiny disk of black satin or any shade that you prefer with gold thread, put the disk over the head of the pin, tie it tight, and the deed is done. If you had a jeweled pin and the real diamond, or whatever it was, has disappeared, cover a small button in any way you like and paste it into the empty space left by the lost bit of glass. If a hatpin is too small, make a little rosette of gold tissue and run the pin through the middle.

The ways of decorating such pins are really too numerous to mention in detail, but any one may do it and get the best results with the least effort and expense. Indeed, it is not difficult to make.

**A Laundry Book.**

For the college girl a laundry book is fine. Select a neat nice paper for the leaves and cut the double cover from red paper of a heavy variety, then tie the leaves together with red baby ribbon. Between the leaves of white paper are blue carbon paper slips, so that a duplicate copy is made when one marks off her laundry.

**AQUAS READY ROOFING**

GIVES THE MOST WEAR FOR THE COST

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Quincy, Dec. 3

## New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

| TO BOSTON | | | FROM BOSTON | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave Quincy | Stops at | Arrive Boston | Leave Boston | Stops at | Arrive Quincy |
| r *5 14 | abcdefghi | 5 49 | *5 47 | lhgfedcba | 6 16 r |
| r 6 12 | abc | 6 38 | 6 27 | cba | 6 46 r |
| r 6 43 | abc | 7 08 | 6 52 | cba | 7 14 r |
| r 7 13 | abc | 7 33 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 7 52 | a | 8 11 r |
| r 7 21 | adef | 7 42 | | | |
| | | | 8 45 | b | 9 02 |
| 7 20 | a | 7 45 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| r 7 42 | abc | 8 03 | 9 41 | Exp | 10 00 |
| r 7 52 | abcdc | 8 15 | 10 27 | cba | 10 49 r |
| r 8 13 | abc | 8 33 | | | |
| r 8 31 | Exp. | 8 47 | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |
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| | | | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| 9 00 | Exp. | 9 16 | | | |
| r 9 15 | abc | 9 33 | 12 45 | *Exp. | 1 02 |
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| 11 03 | Exp. | 11 18 | 1 43 | Exp. | 2 00 |
| r 11 13 | abc | 11 38 | 2 27 | cba | 2 49 r |
| 12 01 | Exp. | 12 17 | 2 40 | Exp. | 2 57 |
| r 12 13 | abc | 12 33 | 3 27 | cba | 3 49 r |
| 12 59 | Exp. | 1 15 | 3 4 | Exp. | 4 00 |
| r 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 4 12 | a | 4 29 r |
| r 1 43 | abc | 2 03 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 2 13 | abc | 2 33 | 4 50 | edcba | 5 11 r |
| r 3 05 | a | 3 21 | 5 15 | a | 5 34 |
| | | | 5 19 | dcba | 5 41 |
| 4 03 | Exp. | 4 18 | | | |
| r 4 13 | abc | 4 33 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| 4 50 | Exp. | 5 15 | 5 45 | dba | 6 07 r |
| r 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 5 46 | lhgfedcba | 6 15 r |
| r 5 23 | abcdefghi | 5 57 | 5 57 | cba | 6 19 r |
| 6 01 | Exp. | 6 17 | | | |
| r 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | 6 15 | dba | 6 37 r |
| r 6 52 | abc | 7 12 | 6 27 | cba | 6 49 r |
| | | | 6 57 | fedcba | 7 23 r |
| 7 34 | ab | 7 51 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 8 13 | fedcba | 8 38 r |
| r 8 05 | abcdef | 8 29 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| r 9 17 | abc | 9 35 | | | |
| r 10 09 | abcdef | 10 32 | 10 40 | fedcba | 11 04 r |
| r 11 20 | abc | 11 40 | 11 20 | Exp. | 11 36 |
| | | | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |

**SUNDAYS**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| r 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | 6 21 | lhgfedcba | 6 52 r |
| r 8 43 | abc | 9 03 | 8 57 | cba | 9 19 r |
| r 9 13 | abc | 9 33 | 10 16 | lhgfedcba | 10 45 r |
| 9 38 | a | 9 51 | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| | | | 1 16 | lhgfedcba | 1 45 r |
| 11 00 | Exp. | 11 17 | 2 16 | lhgfedcba | 2 45 r |
| r 11 16 | abcdefghi | 11 44 | | | |
| r 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 3 16 | lhgfedcba | 3 45 r |
| r 3 10 | abc . | 3 30 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 4 16 | abcdefghi | 4 44 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| r 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 6 16 | lhgfedcba | 6 45 r |
| r 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | 6 57 | cba | 7 19 r |
| | | | 8 24 | lhgfedcba | 8 53 r |
| r 7 08 | abcdefghi | 7 35 | 8 45 | Exp. | 9 02 |
| r 8 08 | abcdefghi | 8 35 | 9 27 | lhgfedcba | 9 56 r |
| 9 04 | Exp. | 9 20 | | | |
| r 10 30 | abc | 10 50 | 10 37 | cba | 10 59 r |
| | | | 10 55 | Exp. | 11 10 |

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| a Wollaston, | f Harrison Square |
| b Norfolk Downs | g Savin Hill |
| c Atlantic | h Crescent Avenue |
| d Neponset | i South Boston |
| e Pope's Hill | r Quincy Adams |

Exp.—Express train.

*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.14, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46 A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.06, 7.21, 9.21" 11.37 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

**LOOK UNDER "Q."**

**Quincy Daily Ledger**

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**QUINCY DIVISION**

TIME TABLE

Issued Sept. 10, 1909.

Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 20 mins. to 9.30 p m. Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m. and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.46, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Point,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,

Superintendent.

THOMAS GAMMON,

Division Superintendent.

Quincy Daily Ledger.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

For Sale—Show Case
H. L. Kincaide & Co.—Home Furnishers
R. E. Foy & Co.—Lamb, Fresh Pork, etc.
Probate Notice
William Patterson—Christmas Plants
For Sale
Found.
To Let.
Notice

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

| | |
|---|---|
| At 12 M. today, | 49 degrees |
| Dec. 17, 1908 | 32 degrees |
| Dec. 17 1907, | 41 degrees |
| December Maximum, 13 years | 67 |
| December Minimum, 13 years | 2 |

## BRIEFS

Mrs. Edward J. Badger of Park street is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Miss Mary McGrath of Fayette street who has been critically ill is much improved.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Board of Trade was held Thursday evening at which matters of interest to the board were discussed.

Ben Johnson is receiving the congratulation of his many friends on the advent of a son which arrived at his home this morning.

Thomas Elgar, the prison evangelist, speaks this evening at Bethany church on "Wonders in the Dark." The public is cordially invited.

Old Colony lodge I. O. O. F. of Hingham paid a visit Wednesday evening to John Hancock lodge of Wollaston and worked the first degree on a class of candidates.

Mrs. Frances M. Wainwright of Hancock street who passed away on Wednesday is survived by one son, Rev. Francis C. Wainwright of Hartford, Conn., and two daughters.

The quarterly meeting of the Norfolk County association of the Grand Army and Woman's Relief Corps was held Wednesday at the Milton Town hall. Delegates were present from Paul Revere post and the W. R. C. of this city.

The Social Six gave a surprise party at Faxon hall Thursday evening to Joseph Fitzgerald and presented him a purse of gold. Dancing was enjoyed until 12 o'clock. Ice cream and cake were served at intermission, and there was a specialty act. The Crescent orchestra furnished music.

James Milne a well known resident, passed away Thursday night at his home 86 Glencoe place, after a long illness, in his 54th year. Mr. Milne was employed as a stone cutter, which trade he learned in Scotland. He was a member of Clan McGregor O. S. C. He leaves a widow, two sons and three daughters.

"Resolved, that the will is superior to the environment in the moulding of character" was debated pro and con at the meeting of the Men's club of Christ church this week by Carlton D. C. Beale, N. M. Spencer, Henry W. French and Walter E. Burke. The date of the banquet was changed to Jan. 19. There will be a debate Jan. 19.

## NOTICE

Will the members of Quincy Council No. 96, K. of C., kindly attend the funeral of the late brother JAMES A. WHITE, at his late residence, on Miller street, Saturday, Dec. 18, at 9.30. High mass at St. Mary's church at 10.

E. J. MURPHY, G. K.
E. D. BARRETT, Rec.

Dec. 17 1t

## BIRTHS.

JOHNSON—In Quincy, Dec. 17, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson of Hancock street.

## MARRIAGES.

COBB—KING—In Chicago, Dec. 16, by Rev. L. R. McDonald, Mr John Chandler Cobb of Milton, Mass., to Miss Mary Louise King of Chicago.

## DEATHS.

MILNE—In Quincy, Dec. 16, Mr. James Milne of 86 Glencoe place, age 53 years, 4 months, 17 days.

HOWE—In Wollaston, Dec. 15, Mrs. Hattie Eva, wife of Mr. Franklin A. Howe of 235 Newport avenue.

WHITE—In West Quincy, Dec. 16, Mr. James A. White beloved husband of Annie White of the granite firm of James N. White & Son, aged 45 years.

Funeral from late residence, Miller street, West Quincy, Saturday Dec. 18, at 9.30. Requiem of High Mass at St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock. Relative and friends invited. Member, Quincy Council, K. of C., No. 96, Quincy Lodge 949 B. P. O. E., and St. Francis Court 25, M. C. O. F. 2t

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1185 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.

# OLD COLONY BOWLING

## Protest Game to be Rolled Over Tonight

In the Old Colony bowling league on Wednesday evening Quincy defeated Weymouth 3 to 1, and the Braintrees defeated the Norfolk Downs team 3 to 1.

On the opening night Dec. 8, Norfolk Downs defeated Quincy 3 to 1, while the match of the Braintrees at Weymouth will be bowled over again, the protest having been allowed.

Without the protested match the standing to date is as follows:

| | Won | Lost. |
|---|---|---|
| South Braintrees | 3 | 1 |
| Quincys | 4 | 4 |
| Norfolk Downs | 4 | 4 |
| Weymouths | 1 | 3 |

The protested match will be bowled this evening at Weymouth. Should Weymouth win 3 out of four, all the teams will be tied. Braintree must win two to continue in the lead.

The scores in the Weymouth match this week were:

QUINCY

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Grant | 80 | 82 | 122 | 284 |
| Wentworth | 89 | 92 | 85 | 266 |
| Burke | 85 | 92 | 83 | 260 |
| Boutin | 87 | 90 | 82 | 259 |
| Dumny | 77 | 74 | 76 | 227 |
| | 418 | 430 | 448 | 1296 |

WEYMOUTH

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| T. Connell | 92 | 74 | 88 | 254 |
| Guertin | 82 | 84 | 79 | 245 |
| J. Connell | 77 | 81 | 76 | 234 |
| Kiley | 93 | 82 | 82 | 257 |
| Smith | 89 | 87 | 94 | 270 |
| | 433 | 408 | 419 | 1260 |

The scores in the Braintree match

SOUTH BRAINTREE

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Welch | 80 | 84 | 80 | 244 |
| Howland | 82 | 78 | 92 | 252 |
| Alex | 78 | 78 | 80 | 236 |
| Melanson | 93 | 82 | 86 | 261 |
| Beane | 92 | 94 | 83 | 269 |
| Total | 425 | 416 | 421 | 1262 |

NORFOLK DOWNS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Osgood | 81 | 71 | 71 | 223 |
| Poland | 104 | 84 | 92 | 280 |
| Bugbee | 84 | 77 | 84 | 245 |
| Dunn | 85 | 89 | 82 | 256 |
| Guinon | 83 | 87 | 84 | 254 |
| Total | 437 | 408 | 413 | 1258 |

All the games will be bowled on Wednesdays and the schedule is as follos: w

Dec. 8—Downs at Quincy.
Dec. 8—Braintree at Weymouth.
Dec. 15—Quincy at Weymouth.
15—Downs at Braintree.
Dec. 22—Braintree at Quincy.
22—Weymouth at Downs.
Dec. 29—Quincy at Downs.
29—Weymouth at Braintree.
Jan. 5—Quincy at Braintree.
5—Downs at Weymouth.
Jan. 12—Weymouth at Quincy.
12—Braintree at Downs.
Jan. 19—Downs at Quincy.
19—Braintree at Weymouth.
Jan. 26—Quincy at Weymouth.
26—Downs at Braintree.
Feb. 2—Braintree at Quincy.
2—Weymouth at Downs.
Feb. 9—Quincy at Downs.
9—Weymouth at Braintree.
Feb. 16—Quincy at Braintree.
16—Downs at Weymouth.
Feb. 23—Weymouth at Quincy.
23—Braintree at Downs.
Mar. 2—Downs at Quincy.
2—Braintree at Weymouth.
Mar. 9—Quincy at Weymouth.
9—Downs at Braintree.
Mar. 16—Braintree at Quincy.
16—Weymouth at Downs.
Mar. 23—Quincy at Downs
23—Weymouth at Braintree.
Mar. 30—Quincy at Braintree.
30—Downs at Weymouth.
Apr. 6—Weymouth at Quincy.
6—Braintree at Downs.

DO YOUR
Christmas Shopping NOW
and do it in
QUINCY.

Red Cross Stamps
On Christmas Letters
Carry Good Cheer

# FORTY FIVE AND CRIBBAGE

## Tammany Club Defeats the St. Marys

The Tamany Club and St. Mary's teams met at St. Mary's hall Thursday evening for their matches in "forty-five" and cribbage, and there was great sport.

At forty-five the scores were:

| | Tamany | St. Mary's |
|---|---|---|
| Team 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Team 2 | 18 | 16 |
| Team 3 | 18 | 16 |
| Team 4 | 5 | 0 |
| | 45 | 37 |

At cribbage the scores were:

| | Tamany | St. Mary's |
|---|---|---|
| Team 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Team 4 | 5 | 0 |
| | 8 | 5 |

Each team plays one hour when the score is taken. The Tamany teams were composed as follows:

Team 1—Griffin and Sweeney.
Team 2—Peter Farrell and John O'Connell.
Team 3—J. Hallian and J. Curtain.
Team 4—J. Leary and Daniel O'Connell.

The teams representing St. Mary's both at forty-five and cribbage were:

Team 1—William and Daniel Duggan.
Team 2—R. Connelly and William Dawane.
Team 3—D. Manning and Charles Perkins.
Team 4—D. Ford and W. Foley.

# DEBATE ON LABOR UNIONS

## Atlantic Men's Club Growing at Each Meeting

The December meeting of the Atlantic Men's club was held Thursday evening. The subject of the evening for open discussion was "Labor Unions; are they a benefit or a detriment." The idea being to have a voluntary expression of opinion by different members present.

Although it was not assigned as a debate, the discussion waxed hot and many members exercised their privilege of using free speech. Fourteen men participated, including members of labor unions. A notable feature of the meeting was the fact that every one of the invited guests of the members were so much interested in this season's policy of the club, and its object of having debate for each evening, that all applied for membership without persuasion.

At the next meeting which comes January 20 the club expects to have a debate on a good, live subject with two leaders appointed for each side, followed by a general debate by club members.

Officers for the present season are as follows:

President—H. Von Emden.
Vice President—W. F. Cummings.
Treasurer—William Arthur.
Secretary—F. M. Burditt.

And an executive committee consisting of above officers and H. G. Beeman, F. E. Badger, H. J. Bahe.

## SECRETARY BAILEY TO SPEAK.

The Men's club of the Wollaston Congregational church will have a rare treat at the meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 21. Secretary Charles O. Bailey of the Gipsy and Brown Tail Moth Commission will address the club on "The gipsy and brown tail moth problem." Not only interesting but instructive and profitable will be this talk. Tree owners will learn how they may assist in exterminating these pests. It is no longer "Workman, spare that tree," but "Die, ye moths." Tickets which admit to the address at 7.45 P. M. may be had without charge on application to Chester J. Hogee, president, Lincoln avenue, Wollaston.

"Quincy Seal" hatpins and brooches 50c; Fobs, 25c, 50c, 75c. Williams' jewelry store.

—Grand Army post, Woman's Relief corps and the Sons of Veterans of Randolph are to have a joint installation Jan. 4.

## BOSTON AMUSEMENTS

**Park Theatre.**

Fannie Ward in "Van Allen's Wife" at the Park theatre, is well worth seeing. Those who saw her in "The New Lady Bantock" will surely want to see her in the new play, the big Chicago success, as it is a stirring drama. So intense, so vivid, so wonderfully true is Miss Ward's portrayal that the audience is thrilled and thrilled and no amount of praise can do her justice. Notwithstanding this is the busy Christmas season large audiences are the rule at the Park theatre for the Wednesday and Saturday matinees as well as the evening performances.

**American Music Hall.**

The long awaited Consul the Great, the wonderful man monkey will make his first Boston appearance at the American Music hall next week. Boston is familiar with the average trained monkey, but Consul is more than a monkey. He is equal to the average man in everything but in the power of speech. He eats, drinks and smokes like a man, rides a bicycle, uses roller skates and in fact does everything but talk. Consul is the only monkey who has ever appeared before King Edward and Queen Alexandra and is the only monkey that has been taken up by New York and Newport society. His act is educational and forcibly exemplifies the Darwinian theory. A pleasing novelty is in store for the youngsters in the shape of Santa Claus who will make his appearance after the matinee on Friday and Saturday and continue his visits during every matinee of the week following. He will present to every boy and girl present, a beautiful toy and a bag of candy.

**Keith's Theatre.**

The greatest interest has been aroused in Boston over the coming to Keith's theatre of a new juvenile comedian named "Little Billy," said to be the smartest and at the same time the cleverest youngster that has ever appeared on the stage. Billy has been for several years playing small parts in a reportoire company in which he learned to sing, dance and do things "just like a man." The women declare him the cutest youngster and the most precocious they have ever seen. In fact, everywhere he has appeared he has become an immense favorite and Mr. Keith has now engaged him to appear in the large cities in which his theatres are located. He will make his first introduction to Boston, Christmas week, where he will be a feature of a splendid holiday bill prepared especially for the Christmas season.

**Boston Theatre.**

"The Circus Man" begins its fourth week at the Boston theatre with the performance of Monday night. There has been a constant regular increase in attendance until now every performance is witnessed by such numbers that the conventional phrase "Large and enthusiastic audiences" can justly be used. "The Circus Man," as is now generally known, is a dramatization, by E. W. Presbrey, of Holman F. Day's story of New England life, called "Squire Phin."

As "Fighting Hime" proprietor of what is left of Look's Leviathan Aggregation, the rest of it having been bought out at a big figure by a syndicate, Maclyn Arbuckle has a character which fits him capitally, and to which he easily lends his own bighearted, buoyant personality. Miss Esther Lyon makes a most captivating widow. There are regular matinee performances on Wednesday and Saturday.

**Castle Square Theatre.**

After several weeks preparation, the novel and original musical comedy by Theodore Friebus entitled "1915" will be produced at the Castle Square Theatre next Friday evening, Christmas eve. In order that everything may be perfect for the first performance, the theatre will be closed all next week up to Friday evening, and "1915" will then be given for the first time on any stage. It has been written by Mr. Friebus expressly for the John Craig Stock Company, and as may be surmised by its name it deals with people, incidents and scenes in the Boston of six years from now. It will also contain many surprises in the way of spectacular effects and other features, and it will certainly provide entertainment of the most varied kind, consisting of music, dancing, witty dialogue, brilliant costumes and scenery. More than seventy-five people will take part in it, there will be a large chorus and members of the John Craig Stock Company will have roles that will be sure to catch the favor of the public.

THEATRE NOTES.

Fannie Ward is winning the heartiest praise from the critics for her work as Muriel Van Allen in her new play, "Van Allen's Wife," by Forrest Halsey and Lee Arthur. Heretofore Miss Ward has played only the lighter dramatic roles before American audiences, but in London, where she has appeared in heavier roles, a brilliant future was predicted for her. In "Van Allen's Wife" she fulfills every promise, meeting every demand made upon her for the strong virile acting that the part requires. The play itself is gripping and is well staged.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," the dramatization of the "Rebecca" stories by Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte Thompson, which will open at the Tremont Theatre in Boston, Jan. 3d, is the theatrical surprise of the year. Mr. Joseph Brooks, under whose direction the play was produced, felt the firm had a success, but neither he nor the most sanguine of the friends of the authors ever expected hearty recognition from the public so quickly or so surely. The play itself is a story of optimism and the awakening of a charming, lovable girl, surrounded by quaint characters. In fact, the character drawing by the author is one of the strong elements of the play. The appeal of "Rebecca" lies in the wholesome simplicity of the character and the lines, which are witty and radiate one of Rebecca's speeches: "It's good to be just alive."

"The Circus Man," the dramatization of Holman F. Day's story, "Squire Phin," with Maelyn Arbuckle in the title role, is playing a very successful engagement at the Boston Theatre. Holman F. Day, the author of the book, saw his characters staged for the first time in Boston. He was delighted with Maelyn Arbuckle's conception of the role of "Fighting Hime" Look.

## TODAY'S COURT.

Michael Gibbons was fined $10 for drunkenness at Milton.

Vittorio Caveiglio was sent to the State farm for being a tramp at Weymouth.

MAKE YOUR PURCHASES FROM LEDGER ADVERTISERS. BE SURE TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S LEDGER




THE TELEPHONE AT CHRISTMAS




THERE is no need for you to be worn out by holiday preparations if you make good use of your telephone.

The Bell telephone companies have found that just before Christmas the number of daily connections is the highest for the year. The telephone has become a necessity of the holiday season, because without it most people would not have time to do what they have planned.

Christmas cheer extends beyond the city limits, and the universal Bell System helps to carry it througout the land.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Every Bell Telephone is the Center of the System

Dec. 15 1t

# SPORTS

## ARE A DAILY FEATURE OF PAGE 8 OF THE LEDGER.

Those interested in basket ball, bowling, billiards, golf, hockey, checkers, cribbage, ice hockey, golf, football and other games are requested to keep the Daily Ledger posted on all contests. We also want promptly all athletic exhibitions and gymnasium notes.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements under this head 25 words or less one time 25 cents. Three insertions 50 cents, 6 insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

## LOST

LOST—On 1.20 train from Boston Saturday evening, a suit case marked T. B. L. No questions asked and large reward if return to 195 Goffe street, Quincy, Mass.
L. Dec. 14-6t O 18-1w

## FOUND

FOUND—A sailboat. Enquire J. MACNAB, 371 Quincy avenue. Quincy. Dec. 17 3t

FOUND—A Ladder. Address L., Ledger Office. Quincy Dec. 15-3t

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Johnson-Daniels show case in good condition. Apply at 25 Grant avenue, Milton between 8 and 9 in the morning.
Dec. 17 3t

## WANTED.

WANTED—Places to care for furnaces, ashes, etc. Apply to J. M. LYNCH, 121 Phipps street. Dec. 16-3t

## TO LET.

TO LET—Several very desirable houses and appartments in Quincy and Wollaston. Apply at once to C. H. HARDWICK, 10 Hancock Bldg. Quincy or 104 Revere road. Tel. Quincy 391-2 or 582-1. Dec. 9-12t

TO LET—A New Tenement of five rooms second floor; with bath, hot and cold water, range, furnace heat, gas and set tubs. Beautiful pine grove in back, on Glendale road. Ready for occupancy. Apply at 188 Glendale road. Quincy, Dec. 10-6t

MODERN HOUSE WOLLASTON—9 rooms and bath, corner Elm avenue and Phillips street, for sale or rent. Address E. E. JAMESON, 58 Beach street, Wollaston. Tel. 129-4 Quincy. Dec. 10-12t

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms, all improvements. Winthrop Park. MRS. JULIUS JOHNSON, 61 Centre street. Quincy Dec. 2-1f

TO LET—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-4f

## TO LET

Tenement—Rear of Durgin-Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.

Office—Hancock Chambers, City Square One flight up. Low rent.

24 Granite Street—third floor, 60x20 feet, and attic. Splendid light. Cheap.

Greenleaf Hall—Greenleaf Block Large Furnished Hall with various anterooms—to let by the evening or permanently.

City Square Hall, Office or Shop—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x45 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent

Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION Hours 9-12 2-4
DR. A. B. PACKARD
HARVARD '91
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JOHNSON BUILDING QUINCY, MASS.

# HOUSES

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# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 284 | QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 18, 1909 | PRICE TWO CENTS



BOSTON'S OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE

**Carpet House**

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**Rugs, Carpets, Upholstery**
**Lace Curtains, Wall Papers**
**Interior Decorations**

Nearly a century of continuous business dealings with the people of New England.

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646-658 Washington St., Opp. Boylston St., Boston.

**All Goods will be Delivered Free at Residences in Quincy**

REPRESENTED IN QUINCY BY

Messrs. OTHO A. HAYWARD and WALTER J. WELLINGTON.



**AT THIS STORE**
**Your Credit is Good**

**We therefore urge you to use our Easy Payment plan in buying your Xmas Gifts.**

Our liberal credit system bridges the chasm between your desire to buy and your inability to pay spot cash at time of purchase. Our liberal policy in dealing with people has built for us the largest suburban furniture business in New England. Our customers come from almost every city and town from Boston to Cape Cod. We urge you to pick out what you need to comfortably furnish your home—or whatever you wish to give for Xmas. We arrange the rest. No interest. No extra charges.

**HENRY L. KINCADE & CO.**

New England's Lowest Priced Home Furnishers

**1495 Hancock St., . Quincy.**

Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.



? ? ? ?

**WHICH?**




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You Can Get Poor Coal

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It's your business at right to investigate.

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238-3
238-4

**CYRUS PATCH & SON, Inc.**

Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy


## COAL CONTRACT FOR SCHOOLS

### Remonstrance from One of the Out of Town Bidders

Editor Quincy Daily Ledger:

Does politics control the majority of the School Committee of the city of Quincy? Why did they vote to pay the Quincy dealers $120.00 more for the same quality of coal, rather than apply the money towards providing accommodation for the primary children of the Quincy schools, who are compelled to submit to one-half day in school for lack of room?

Facts and figures show that competition saved $528.00 in 1907. This same competition saved $354.00 in 1908. The sentiment of this vote shows competition is to be eliminated in future coal contracts, and the lo-rather than the education of the coming citizens of Quincy.

A copy of the bid for coal, published in the Quincy Ledger, was mailed to us in the official envelope of the School Committee ,on which we supposed we were invited to bid, but are now under the impression that we were to be used simply as a lever to jam down the prices of the local dealers. This illustrates to us very plainly that in the future our bids will be figure heads until after the passing of certain members of the School Committee.

High prices and long profits will be the result of this deal, with a restoration of the old system which the local dealers are looking forward to. Are the taxpayers aware of this state of affairs and are they to allow this decision to be handed down without even a question?

We are a Massachusetts corporation, capitalized for $50,000.00, and ready to file a bond that we can deliver any quality of coal that we bid on, and must ask why we were not given a chance to do so.

Below are the totals of the three bids filed December 13 1909:

| | |
|---|---|
| Neponset River Coal Co. | $3,693.86 |
| Cashman Coal Co. | 3,822.80 |
| Sheppard Coal Co. | 4,060.05 |

Very truly yours,
Neponset River Coal Company.
Dorchester Centre, Dec. 18 1909.

### QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Charles E. Ball to Margaret Bestgen, Vershire street.

Margaret Bestgen to Charles E. Ball gen, Vershire street.

Elizabeth M. Brigham to James Mctear, Beach street.

Joseph Catler to Arthur B. Hultman, Jackson street.

William M. Chase to Ida M. Chase, Davis street.

Wilton A. Dunham to Carl B. Stowers, Houghs Neck.

Eastern Clay Goods Co. to William J. Barry, east of the intersection of Willard and West streets.

A. William Erikson to Hilda A. Johnson, Glendale road.

Sarah B. Feltis to Kate S. Townsend, Pond street and Mill street.

Julia A. Giles to Alex C. Hagerthy.

Rebecca Goldberg to Samuel Castleman et al trs.

Charlotte A. Hunter to Mildred D. Richmond, Fayette street.

Erik Johnson to Albert M. Thompson, Glendale road and way.

Mary A. McDonnell to Old Colony R. R. Co., Bridge street.

James M. Nowland to Marion J. Jackson, Edgemere road, $500.

Ida M. Porter to Ede T. Plaisted, Vassall street.

Mildred D. Richmond to Victor R. Weston, Fayette street.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to Ede T. Plaisted, Vassall street.

Alfred Viden to Ida Anderson Glendale road.

### VANNER—HANNON.

At St. Mary's church Thursday evening Miss Alice Hannon and Mr. Albert Vanner were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Grady. They were accompanied by Miss Katie O'Neil of Charlestown and Mr. Joseph Hannon of West Quincy. A reception followed at their new home at 9 Kent street, when a wedding supper was served ,and music and dancing were enjoyed.

## NO ARBITRATION AT BARRE

### Granite Cutters Refuse to Refer Their Troubles

The Northfield branches of the granite cutters' union turned down with hardly a dissenting voice on Friday, says the Globe the proposition that the labor dispute in Montpelier and Barre, growing out of the use of the pneumatic bush hammer, should be referred to the National association of manufacturers and cutters in accordance with the so-called plans for peace.

Unable to reach an adjustment any other way the Barre association of manufacturers took this way as a last resort of ending existing labor troubles, it amounting practically to arbitration.

The reason given by the Northfield cutters for turning down the proposition is that they do not want to let the adjustment of the trouble go out of their own hands, because they believe they can settle it as well as anybody.

The action of the cutters ends all hope of an early settlement of the trouble and in all probability no further action will be taken by the manufacturers or cutters until after the New Year.

### CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

FIRST CHURCH.

An interesting program of Christmas music has been arranged for both services at First church. At the regular 10.30 A. M. service, the church quartet assisted by Theodore Corey, violinist, will give the following selections:

Service: Prelude, "Prayer" Vermann
Violin and Organ
Anthem, "The hush of night hath fallen" Spence
Anthem, "The Cradle Hymn" Barnby-Gow
Violin Obligato
Response, "Hear us, Lord" H. M. Dunham
Anthem "The Hym of the Angels" West
Or, an Postlude, "Hosannah" Lemmens

The vesper service at four o'clock will consist chiefly of a Christmas cantata, "The Shepherds' Vision" by Irene Berge, to be given by the regular choir, assisted by a mixed chorus of twenty voices, under the direction of the organist, William Ellis Weston. This composition is one of the most recent cantatas written in a very masterly style and bids fair to be heard very often in the future.

WOLLASTON METHODIST.

The musical program at the Methodist church at Wollaston Sunday morning will be:

Organ Prelude Grison
Anthem, "Calm on the listening ear" Flaxington Harker
Response, "Alleluia" Neidlinger
Offertory, Selection Handel
Anthem, "He shall reign forever" Shaper
Organ Postlude, Let the heavens rejoice Gaul

At the evening service there will be a children's concert with music:

Organ Prelude Read
Offertory, Christmas Joy Wilson
Organ Postlude Christmas March Le Blanc

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL.

Christmas in the Wollaston Congregational church will be celebrated by a service of devotion on Friday night at 7.30 Dec. 24 at 7.30; a Christmas tree on Saturday at 5; Christmas service on Sunday, Dec. 26, at 10.30; a Sunday school gift service at 12.15; and Christmas vespers at 4 P. M.

### BRIEFS

The Junior Laymen, a club of boys of the First church, are rehearsing for a play which they are planning to give sometime during the Christmas vacation.

Of much interest is the collection of photographs, maps and prints of old Boston in the art gallery of our Public Library until the 27th inst. There are a few pictures of Boston, England, followed by maps and views of our own Boston from 1722 until the present century. There are also prints from Stark's "Antique views," pictures of old mansions, taverns, streets and birthplaces of famous men with descriptive text, much of it from Drake's "Old Landmarks." Attention is called to a list of new books published in another column.

## NOTABLE FUNERAL OF JAMES A. WHITE

### Granite Manufactures, Elks, Foresters, Knights of Columbus and Others Attend

### Grand Music, Beautiful Floral Tributes, and Marks of Respect by Fire Department and Friends

The funeral of James A. White was held this morning from his late residence on Miller street and was probably the largest funeral ever held in that section of the city. Not only was it attended by a large number of his personal friends, but by large delegations of the several orders with which he was affiliated as well as many from the Granite Manufacturers' Association. The flags on City Hall and fire stations were at half mast during the services.

The impressive burial service of the Elks was held at the house at 9 o'clock, and was conducted by Exalted Ruler William J. Coleman with John D. Smith as chaplain, D. J. Deasey as esteemed loyal knight, Robert McDonnell as esteemed lecturing knight, P. H. Sullivan as esteemed leading knight, and Edward Desmond as esquire. During the Elks' service the Temple quartette sang "Eternal Goodness," "My Heavenly Home" and "Our Absent Brother."

Following the services at the home the body was escorted to St. Mary's church by St. Francis court, M. C. O. F.; St. Mary's C. T. A. society; Quincy council, Knights of Columbus; Quincy lodge of Elks, the Copeland club, and the Granite Manufacturers' Association. The honorary bearers were Hon. W. T. Shea, James F. Burke, James H. Elcock, William H. Callahan, Peter T. Fallon, William F. Powers, William J. Coleman and William Cashman.

As the funeral cortege moved toward the church, the bells on the fire alarm struck 45 blows.

A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock with Rev. Henry T. Grady as celebrant, Rev. J. P. Cuffe as deacon and Rev. William J. Duffy as subdeacon. On the altar were Rev. John J. Coan of St. John's church and Rev. William J. Foley of St. Mary's the Angel church of Roxbury.

Schmidt's mass was sung by the regular church choir, Mrs. J. F. Fennessey, Mrs. Cecelia Lorenzo, Miss Delia Burke, Dr. D. B. Reardon, Joseph Daley, Paul Morrissette and Robert J. Teasdale, assisted by Thomas Clifford and Miss Lucy Phillips of Boston under the direction of Miss Mary McKay, organist.

At the offertory, Mrs. Fennessey sang De Profundis; at the elevation, Miss Phillips sang Pie Jesu; and after the mass, Mr. Clifford sang O'Jesu Deus Pacis.

The ushers at the church were Paul Morrissette, John McLaughlin and Ambrose Shortle.

The flowers were many and beautiful, each of the orders sending set pieces. There were also many beautiful pieces from the family and friends. The flowers included the following:

Pillow from St. Francis court of Foresters.

Standing wreath from the Knights of Columbus.

Standing cross from St. Mary's society.

Broken column from the Granite Manufacturers' association.

Standing pillow from the Copeland club.

Pillow from James White and family.

Pillow from his brothers and sisters.

Standing wreath from Mr. and Mrs. William Cashman.

Mound from Mrs. William Shea and family.

Wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy.

Wreath from the principal and teachers of the Willard school.

Wreath from Benjamin Johnson.

Wreath from Mr. and Mrs. James F. Burke.

Flat bouquet from Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds.

Standing wreath and cross from Quincy lodge of Elks.

Wreath from Mr. and Mrs. William Callahan.

Standing wreath from Ambrose Shortle.

Spray of pinks from Mrs. John Hussey and family.

Spray of pinks from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ash.

Forty-five roses from Miss Alice M. Desmond.

Wreath from Miss Elizabeth Gaugher.

Flat bouquet from Phalian club.

The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery.

### BATTLESHIP UTAH.

The battleship Utah will be launched next Tuesday at Philadelphia. The sponsor will be Miss Mary Alice Spry, the daughter of Gov. Spry of Utah.


**"Quincy Seal"** hatpins and brooches 50c; Fobs, 25c, 50c, 75c. Williams' jewelry store.



**DIMOCK & PATTEN**
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Dec 18—1yS


## BANQUET OF COLLEGE CLUB

### Harvard and Yale Men Among the Speakers

Over forty fellows listened to the addresses by W. A. Minot of Harvard, and E. C. Worman of Yale, at the first annual banquet of the College Club held in the Y. M. C. A. assembly hall last evening. The hall was handsomely decorated in bunting and banners representing as far as possible all the larger colleges in the country. This was the work of Roland Estey, a member of the club.

At 7 o'clock the banquet began and for an hour the boys satisfied the wants of the "inner man."

At 8 o'clock chairs were pushed back and tables cleared. Then J. A. Sedgewick as presiding officer introduced Roy L. Sidelinger as toastmaster. Secretary Gay and President R. D. Chase of the Y. M. C. A. were in turn introduced by the toastmaster, and they both complimented the boys on the success of the undertaking.

W. A. Minot, full back on Harvard Varsity the past season, and Walter Camps, "All American" full back was the next speaker. Taking for his subject the matter of training, as applied to sports, he considered it in all its phases, and gave the youthful athletes present a clear idea of the value of real scientific training.

H. W. Gibson, boys State secretary, was the next speaker, and he spoke on "Youth, Manhood and Christian aspiration. E. C. Worman, Yale '05, students State secretary was the concluding speaker, giving an interesting discourse on "Hidden Treasures."

The banquet committee consisted of Roy L. Sidelinger, Roland Estey and Clarence P. Cassidy. The menu was a full course turkey dinner which went to the right spot.


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On Christmas Letters
**Carry Good Cheer**



**Two Shows at Music Hall, Christmas**

Matinee at 2.30, Evening at 8.

3 ACTS, 5,000 FEET MOVING PICTURES.

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Will not be complete without having some of OUR FAMOUS

**MINCE or SQUASH PIES**

on the table. We guarantee absolute purity and cleanliness. We use no substitutes or adulterations.

**Just Like Mother Used to Make.**

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**Interwoven TOE AND HEEL**
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.




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ONE OF THE MOST USEFUL AND PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS YOU CAN THINK OF FOR A MAN.

The Special Holiday Box is a skillful reproduction in colors from an oil painting by a distinguished artist. The socks may be assorted (the four most popular colors) or all black. They are genuine INTERWOVEN.

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SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
Daniel Flanagan, 134 Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
BREWERS CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.

**The Simple Life.**



"If you were to put more water into the meal, they'd digest it in half the time."

"Tolme hain't of no 'count to these ere pigs, mister."—Tatler.

## BRIEFS

The Quincy men now serving on the jury at the Norfolk criminal court are: Samuel E. Ames, Fred S. Boyden, William J. Parker, William Souden, and Charles H. Tower.

A new electric light has been placed at the corner of Prospect street and Walker place, which was very badly needed especially since the three new three apartment houses were erected on Prospect street.

Judge Sherman of the Norfolk superior civil court directed a verdict for the defendant in the case of Peter Battistini vs John Q. A. Field, et al, of Quincy, to recover $5000 for personal injuries.

A verdict was given the defendant this week in the case of William D. Dwyer, editor of the Brockton Searchlight vs. John F. Tobin of Quincy, president of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, for alleged libel and slander.

The foot ball team of the Milton gymnasium is planning to give a minstrel show at an early date under the direction of Andrew J. Dinegan of West Quincy. John Lauabee of East Milton has again been reelected manager.

The Granite City club will observe the night before Christmas this year as usual. There will be a lunch served during the entire evening, and an entertainment at Colonial hall. Owing to the limited accommodations the entertainment will be for members only.

C. W. Guy, the well known Boston furniture dealer who makes his home in Quincy, is a great lover of nature. In the summer time he takes great delight in his flower gardens. Just now it is canary birds, and visitors to his home are greeted with sweet notes from several bird cages.

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## MISS EDWARDS LOCATED

**Girl Who Was Once Supposed to Be Suit Case Murder Victim**

Providence, Dec. 18.—Gertrude Edwards, the young Scituate woman who was at first thought to have been the victim in the gruesome Tiverton suit case murder, has been located by her mother in Brooklyn.

Miss Edwards disappeared from home a few days before the dismembered portions of what later proved to be Miss St. Jean of Woonsocket were found scattered in the wooded highway near Tiverton. Mrs. Edwards made a pathetic appeal through the daily papers for some word from her daughter, but no reply came.

In a letter to a local newspaper, dated from Brooklyn, and postmarked Dec. 17, Mrs. Edwards says that she has searched in four states, but has finally located the girl in Brooklyn through the assistance of friends. She claims that her daughter is in the employment of a family there and is in good health.

## EXCEPTIONS FOR MANTI R

**Filed by Counsel For Young Man Convicted of Murder**

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 18.—Attorneys Winslow and Maroney, who appeared for James Mantir, one of the defendants in the Mullins murder case, filed exceptions to the court's rulings denying a plea for jurisdiction regarding the drawing of the jury and a motion to quash the indictment.

In addition, Mantir takes exception to the evidence of Patrolmen Gordon, Byrnes, Urquhart and Mrs. Elizabeth Delorey on the ground that he at no time made any answer which was an admission of guilt and that all his statements were in denial of guilt, and he declares that none of the statements made by Peter Delorey in the latter's alleged confession are admissible against him.

# MEYERS' NAVAL IDEAS ALREADY IN EFFECT

## Secretary Now Wants Congress to Sanction Them

Washington, Dec. 18.—Secretary of the Navy Meyer appeared before the house committee on naval affairs and explained in minute detail his naval reorganization plan. When he had closed he informed the committee that he had put most of his ideas into effect several weeks ago and could legally continue them so without legislation, but that unless congress sanctioned them he would feel it his duty to go back to the old plan.

After this frank statement of the situation in the navy department Meyer asked the committee to prepare a naval appropriation bill that would, if enacted into law, definitely legalize the changes he has made and others that he hopes to make in the near future.

To this end he handed to the committee memoranda showing to what bureaus appropriations should be given and in a parallel column the present method of appropriation.

## COOK REPORT ABOUT READY

**Quick Work Not Regarded as Good Omen by Explorer's Friends**

Copenhagen, Dec. 18.—The examination of Dr. Frederick A. Cook's data regarding his alleged discovery of the Pole is almost completed. It is asserted that the findings of the University of Copenhagen committee may be returned today. The committee declined to consider the statements of Captain Loose and George Dunkle of New York, who say they prepared data for Cook.

The prospects of such an early termination is not regarded as a good omen by the public, which is friendly to Cook.

## PRISONERS TORTURED

**"Inhuman, Incredible and Vile" Conditions In Atlanta Prison**

Atlanta, Dec. 18.—After a rigid inspection of conditions in the city prison, a grand jury indicted Superintendent Vining and Guard Cornet and pronounced the conditions "inhuman, incredible and vile."

The jury's report told of unsanitary conditions, torture machines and other alleged horrors seen in the men's and women's quarters, white and black.

**Arbitration Rejected by Strikers**

Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 18.—A proposition to submit their cause to arbitration was refused by the striking granite cutters at Northfield, who started the strike that has thrown 6000 men out of work in Vermont granite works.

**$1,250,000 Paid on Lost Steamer**

London, Dec. 18.—Three hundred persons on the Australian liner Waratah were officially given up for dead and the $1,250,000 insurance claims on the steamer were paid at Lloyds. The Waratah has been missing since July.

**The Weather**

Almanac, Sunday, Dec. 19.
Sun rises—7:09; sets—4:14.
Moon sets—11:37 p. m.
High water—4 a. m.; 4:50 p. m.
Forecast for New England: Generally fair; moderate to brisk west winds.

# WITH MADRIZ AS PRESIDENT

## Conditions In Nicaragua Would Not Be Improved

## ZELAYA POLICIES MUST GO

**Washington Officials Realize That Election of Anybody In Sympathy With Former President Would Only Prolong Struggle—Speculation as to Exact Mission of Mexican Gunboat In Nicaraguan Waters**

Washington, Dec. 18.—Selection of a successor to President Zelaya, whose resignation as president of Nicaragua has been tendered, is expected to complicate instead of improving the troubled situation. It is reported that any attempt to elect Jose Madriz, his probable successor, will precipitate further broils, because the people, especially the revolutionists, believe he is too closely allied with Zelaya and that his administration would be dominated to a great extent by the retiring president.



JOSE MADRIZ

It is admitted that if a successor to Zelaya, who would be favorable to the revolutionists and the people clamoring for reform were elected, the troubles of the country would soon abate and normal conditions be restored, but so long as a vestige of the Zelaya power remains, especially in the person of his successor, there will be strife and revolution.

The only solution, it is pointed out, is the election of a man absolutely opposed to Zelaya and his policies. Only then will it be possible to restore peace. In such an event the revolutionists will be satisfied, for their purpose, the complete overthrow of the tyrannical rule of Zelaya, will have been achieved.

The officials here are admittedly worried over the possible outcome of the selection of Zelaya's successor. It is recognized that the election of anybody known or even supposed to be in sympathy with Zelaya will only prolong the struggle and disrupt the country to an even greater extent than it is now.

That the retirement of Zelaya came so soon after the first conference between Secretary Knox and Enrique Creel, the special Mexican ambassador, would indicate that the unyielding attitude of the United States was quickly transmitted to Zelaya.

The published statement from Zelaya to the effect that on Dec. 4, in a telegram to Secretary Knox, he suggested that an American commission be appointed to visit Nicaragua and stating that if the findings of that commission should show his administration too detrimental to Central America he would resign, is regarded here as one of the many mis-statements by him. It is officially announced at the state department that no such telegram ever was received from Zelaya, and the strong inference is that none was sent.

The presence of the Mexican gunboat General Guerrero at Corinto has aroused in official circles here an interest as to her exact mission in Nicaraguan waters. This is stimulated by the fact that Mexicans and Mexican interests are not thought to be in the least imperilled by events in Nicaragua, and the question naturally arises as to whether or not her real mission is not to furnish an easy way for the retiring president to leave the country.

No one in an official position here is willing to say that such an act would be in itself an unfriendly one to the United States, but on the other hand the opinion seems to be general that it could not by any possibility be regarded as a friendly act. Developments in this direction are awaited with interest here.

**Chauffeur Accused of Manslaughter**

Providence, Dec. 18.—Charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Frederick Whipple, Albert E. Newsham, a chauffeur, was arrested in Pawtucket. It is alleged by the police that he was driving the automobile which inflicted fatal injuries on Whipple.

**Two Killed In Georgia Wreck**

Woodbury, Ga., Dec. 18.—Two persons were killed instantly, one fatally and three seriously injured when a fast train plunged through a mail car at the railroad here.

## POLITICS LAID ASIDE

**Asquith Spending His Time at Bedside of Grief-Stricken Daughter**

London, Dec. 18.—In one of the greatest crises Great Britain has seen in years, Premier Asquith has abandoned practically the campaign and the Liberal party to be at the bedside of his daughter, Violet, who is prostrated by the death of her fiance, Archibald Gordon, third son of the Earl of Aberdeen.

Gordon was injured in an automobile accident on Nov. 28, and was taken to a hospital at Winchester. There Miss Asquith hurried as soon as she heard the news and there she remained until his death yesterday. She hardly left his bedside during the whole time, and not for a moment since 10 o'clock Tuesday night, when the doctors said that death was imminent.

## HAS QUIETING EFFECT

**Immersion Cure Proves Beneficial to Highly Nervous Patients**

New York, Dec. 18.—At a hearing before John P. Mitchell, commissioner of accounts, Dr. Gregory, in charge of the psychopathic ward in Bellevue hospital, who has at various times been acting superintendent, gave testimony as to "immersion" treatment for violent patients. He said it had become regarded as the best method of treatment for highly nervous and insane patients.

"The method," he said, "is to place the patient in a hammock, with pillows under his head, well covered up and suspended in a bath tub, through which water of an even temperature is kept running. Its quieting effect is remarkable. We have not as many such baths as we should have."

# LUDLOW STRIKE QUICKLY RENEWED

## Followed by Suits Against Foreman For Alleged Assault

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 18.—Three suits were filed in the superior court here, all actions of tort asking for damages because of alleged assaults in the mills of the Ludlow Associates in Ludlow yesterday.

Annie Wanz and Sophia Golenbeski ask for $3000 each from James Smith, foreman in Mill No. 10, for pushing and roughly handling them, and John Hrabscz asks for $1000 for an alleged assault on his person by Richard Brady, a foreman in Mill No. 1.

The suits were brought upon the advice of the Central Labor union officials here and followed a renewal of the strike.

A majority of the strikers went to work yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, but the truce established by the state board of arbitration and conciliation came to an abrupt end shortly after 8 o'clock, when the Poles left the mills, vowing they would not return until the strike-breakers now at work had been sent away.

At the mills the Pinkerton guards have been increased, and Chief Storer has asked that additional special officers be rushed to Ludlow as soon as possible.

## INFATUATED WITH CHINESE

**White Woman's Action Causes Her Husband to Obtain Divorce**

New York, Dec. 18.—Sun Chann, Mongolian cashier in a Chinese curio shop, broke up the family of Frank B. Paulsen, cashier in the auditor's office of the Mutual Life Insurance company, who obtained a divorce from his wife Sarah. Sun Chann was named as corespondent.

The Paulsens separated by mutual agreement a year ago, and Mrs. Paulsen went to her former home at New Platz, N. Y. Her alleged infatuation with Sun Chann dated from that time, her husband said. Mrs. Paulsen denied the charges.

## ACTION IS DELAYED

**Advocates of White Slave Bill Think Opponents Will Soon Weaken**

Washington, Dec. 18.—The "white slave" bill introduced by Chairman Mann of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce was considered at yesterday's meeting of Mann's committee, but was not acted upon. The committee will assemble again today to take it up.

The advocates of the bill believe that one or two of the minority are weakening in their opposition to the measure.

**Frick Helps Beverly Y. M. C. A.**

Beverly, Mass., Dec. 18.—Henry C. Frick, steel magnate and summer resident at Pride's Crossing, has sent a check for $10,000 to the Y. M. C. A. building committee. Citizens have already contributed $88,000 of $100,000 required.

**Alleged Poisoner Held**

Fall River, Mass., Dec. 18.—Charles Reeves, accused of attempting to murder his daughter and son-in-law by poison, was held under bonds of $5000, charged with attempt to murder. He was unable to furnish bail.

**Jennesca Visits Taft**

Washington, Dec. 18.—Dr. Thomas Jennesca, the advocate of stovaine as an anaesthetic, was the guest of President Taft at the White House yesterday.

# HADLOCK HELD IN $2500 BAIL

## Boston Mayoral Candidate Arrested In Granite State

## FILING OF FALSE PAPERS

**Charge Upon Which a Hub Lawyer Is Arraigned For Violating Law—Election Commissioners Said to Have Found Forged Names of Many Supporters of Storrow or Fitzgerald—Inspectors Hunted Evidence**

Boston, Dec. 18.—John C. Hadlock, a lawyer, who filed papers nominating himself mayor of Boston, was arrested on an indictment of forty counts, charging him with violating the election law in filing false papers of nomination.

Hadlock was found at his father's home at Milford, N. H., and was brought here by Inspector Lynch of police headquarters. He waived extradition and willingly accompanied the police inspector.

When he was taken before Judge Wait in the superior criminal court for arraignment, District Attorney Pelletier asked that bail be fixed at $5000. After a conference, Judge Wait reduced this to $2500. Hadlock's father came from Milford and furnished bonds.

The arrest was the result of an investigation begun by the election commissioners. When Hadlock filed fifty papers, containing 5000 alleged signatures, the commissioners went over them for verification with the voting lists. They found a striking likeness between many of the signatures, and reported the fact to the district attorney and to police headquarters. Fifteen inspectors were detailed to look up the names, and after three days' examination they were summoned before the grand jury by Pelletier.

Among the names Hadlock is accused of forging are those of some very prominent supporters of Storrow or Fitzgerald.

On one nomination paper there are fifty-one signatures and by a coincidence or otherwise they are the same as a row of names from a voting list. On the Hadlock papers there are the names of about 400 citizens who vote in Ward 8. On one paper there are the names of more than eighty Italians in Ward 6.

Hadlock is a graduate of the class of 1896 at Dartmouth, and was born in Milford in January, 1873. After leaving college he went to the Boston university law school. Upon receiving his law degree he went into the office of former Attorney General Pillsbury. There he stayed for several years, and then went into business for himself.

## DRAGGED TO DEATH

**Teamster's Blood Stained Street For Distance of Half a Mile**

Waltham, Mass., Dec. 18.—A bloody trail extending a half mile along Main street, through the Beaver brook section of Waltham, bore testimony last night to the frightful death of Lawrence P. Connors, a teamster.

Falling by some accident from his seat, his feet caught in the whiffletree of the big lumber wagon, and the horses slowly walked to their stable, dragging the driver to death behind them.

Although the horses walked for more than half a mile to the stable of Peter J. O'Malley, the police could not find a single person who had seen the team.

## DANGER OF LOSING GIFT

**Bible Society Has but Two Weeks In Which to Raise $163,000**

New York, Dec. 18.—In order to obtain $500,000 from Mrs. Russell Sage, offered by her almost two years ago, the American Bible society will have to raise $163,000 before Dec. 31.

Mrs. Sage offered $500,000 toward an endowment fund of $1,000,000 if the society could raise the rest within a year. About this time last year the society got Mrs. Sage to give it another year of grace. So far there is $337,000 on hand.

**Labor Union Men Unseated**

Fall River, Mass., Dec. 18.—As the result of a premptory order from the American Federation of Labor, the local Central Labor union unseated the delegates from the Weavers' union and the Slasher Tenders' union. These two unions have left the United Textile Workers of America, the national textile organization.

**Abused Little Girls**

Boston, Dec. 18.—A sentence of twenty to twenty-two years in state prison was imposed upon Thomas Lipton in the superior criminal court. He is 58 years old, a widower, and lived alone in a flat of four rooms. He was charged with having improper relations with two girls, 12 and 13 years old respectively.

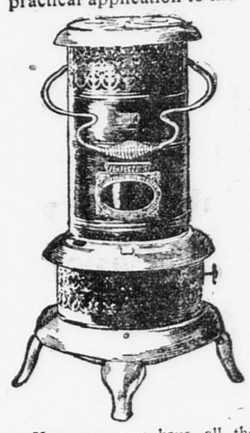
**Painters and Paper Hangers Agree**

Cincinnati, Dec. 18.—The differences between the painters and the paper hangers which threatened a split in the International Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers, was settled at the convention of the body in this city.

# Smokeless

Until science discovered a way to construct the Automatic Smokeless Device, and make it completely dependable, all oil heaters had one common great fault—smoke.

With the advent of the Automatic Smokeless Device, and its practical application to the



**PERFECTION Oil Heater**
(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

the smoke problem was successfully solved.

The Perfection Oil Heater is the only heater equipped with this

**Automatic Smokeless Device**

which insures a steady, full-glowing heat, with the wick turned up as high as it will go, without a shred of smoke. Reverse the motion, turn the wick down—there's no odor.

The smokeless device automatically locks and prevents the upward movement of the wick beyond the proper exposure. That is the secret. This splendid result gives leadership to the Perfection.

You may now have all the heat you want—when you want it—and where you want it—without the annoyance of smoke or odor.
Brass font holds 4 quarts of oil, which permits a glowing heat for 9 hours.
Brass wick tube—damper top—cool handle. Cleaned in a minute.
The Perfection is beautifully finished in Nickel or Japan.

Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not At Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**
(Incorporated)

**WHEELER'S**

Christmas Christmas

See what we offer for Christmas.

**All the Latest Novelties in Neckwear**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Belts | Handkerchiefs | Pocket Books |
| Aprons | Stamped Linens | Purses |
| Gloves | Stationery | Bags |
| Xmas Cards | Handkerchief Boxes | Calendars |
| Booklets | Glove Boxes | Needle Books |
| Post Cards | Collar Boxes | Shaving Cases |

We also have a good line of

**"The Belle" tailored Shirt Waists**

Christmas Christmas

CITY SQUARE **G. W. WHEELER** QUINCY
(DRY GOODS STORE.)

**QUINCY FURNITURE EXCHANGE**
NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE
Bought, Sold and Exchanged
Second Hand Home Furnishings at half the price of new
THE BLUE STORE, 1475 Hancock St., Quincy
Aug. 23 1o-tf

**W. T. ARNOLD'S**
**NEW ART STORE**
Hancock Street, Opposite Music Hall
PICTURE FRAMING of all kinds.
CRAYON PORTRAITS, REGILDING.
Full Line of STATUARY, CHINA, SHEET PICTURES GLASS and BRIC-A-BRAC.
Furniture and Drapery Trimmings.
WALL PAPERS, ROOM MOULDINGS, CORNICES.
All work guaranteed and as cheap as Boston Prices.
Quincy, Nov. 26 6mos

**Sprague's New River STEAM COAL**

Highest Grade Steam Coal Mined

Continuous test of over 100,000 tons in 41 consecutive cargoes to Boston averaged 14,821 Heat Units.

**J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS**

TEL. 232-3 27 GRANITE STREET
Quincy, June tf

**Good Fellowship**

occasionally leads to over-indulgence in the good things of the table. Be good to your stomach. Right it at once with

*Beecham's Pills*

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

**Only One Cent**

Means Help for the

**Tuberculosis Camp**

**Plants for Christmas**

Azaleas, Cyclamens

FERNS, FERN DISHES

In Great Variety

**William Patterson,**

Central Avenue, Wollaston

Telephone 392-1 Quincy.

Dec. 17 tf

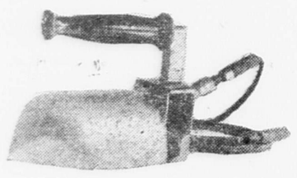
Wadsworth QUINCY MASS TRADE MARK REGISTERED

**Special Attention Is Called to Our Xmas**

| | |
|---|---|
| Gloves | Coats |
| Handkerchiefs | Suits |
| Umbrellas | Furs |
| Pocket Books | Skirts |
| Bags | Sweaters |
| Pin Cushions | Silk Petticoats |
| Crochet Slippers | Moire Petticoats |
| Silk Scarfs | Silk Waists |
| Neck Wear | Lingerie Waists |
| Fancy Hosiery | Nuns Veiling Waists |
| Mexican Drawn Work | |
| Linens | Brilliantine Waists |
| Waist Pattern | Scotch Flannel |
| Aprons | Linen Waists |
| Belts | |

Wadsworth QUINCY MASS TRADE MARK REGISTERED

**CAPELL GAS IRON.**



Saves money, time and worry. Costs 2 cts. a day.

A positive Guarantee; Unqualified endorsement from all who have given it a trial. Don't walk miles during the year from the range to the ironing board. Buy a Capell, and have a clean polished surface adapted to the daintiest fabrics right at hand.

Now being demonstrated at No. 6 Washington street, Quincy. Call and see the Iron that will do your customary days ironing in one-half the time. Our finely illustrated booklet "To the Woman of the House" will be mailed free upon request, and a postal will bring our demonstrator to your home if not convenient to call.

JOHN W. CARLE, Sales Agent.

Dec 7 1m

**Be Sure** and save enough money from your Christmas shopping to have your clothes pressed and repaired at the

**Little Store**

Just around the corner next to Hotel Greenleaf. We do all kinds of repairing, pressing, dyeing, etc.

**J. NATHAN**

14 GRANITE STREET.

Dec. 14—1m.

**WELL**

If you have anything to sell sell it to

**J. A. KEATING**

1357 Hancock Street

Quincy, Oct. 13 tf

**Pine Wood For Sale**

Ashes, Rubbish and Stable Manure carted away.

**Peter McConarty**

5 Pearl Street, - Quincy, Mass.

Nov. 15-1m

**ADVERTISING**

Is a Good Investment.

# Quincy Daily Ledger.

HIGH TIDES FOR WEEK.

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday, Dec. 13, | 11.30 | 11.45 |
| Tuesday, | 12.00 | 12.15 |
| Wednesday, | 12.45 | 1.00 |
| Thursday, | 1.30 | 1.45 |
| Friday, | 2.15 | 2.30 |
| Saturday, | 3.15 | 3.30 |
| Sunday, | 4.00 | 4.30 |

1909 DECEMBER 1909

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

## Mrs. John W. Mackay.

Widow of "Bonanza King" and Mother of Financier.



Mrs. John W. Mackay is the widow of the famous capitalist, who died in 1902. Clarence H. Mackay, who took his father's place in the financial world is her son.

## BRIEFS

The front of the Savings Bank building is being cleaned.

The public schools will close next Wednesday night for the holiday, reopening Monday, Jan. 3.

There was quite a snow flurry about 11 o'clock last night, but all the snow disappeared before morning.

The electric light pole on the corner of Chestnut and Hancock street which had become rotten is being replaced.

Former superintendent of schools Frank E. Parlin and family are now located in their new home in Cambridge.

There is some good skating on Butler's pond and the young people are making the most of it. The young people hope that the Park Commissioners will see their way to have skating ponds in every ward.

The ladies and gentlemen who are to sing in the chorus of the opera "Chimes of Normandy," to be given early in January by the Knights of Columbus are rehearsing two nights a week, and are fast nearing perfection.

Santa Claus is making his headquarters at the H. L. Kincaide Annex and as he rides out through the city in his big auto filled with Christmas trees and toys he is the delight of the children.

A regular meeting of the City Council will be held Monday evening. This will be the last regular meeting of the City Council of 1909. An adjourned meeting will probably be held during the week to clean up matters on the calendar.

The Athol Chronicle says: Rev. Carl G. Horst of Wollaston, formerly of this town, occupied the pulpit at the Second Unitarian Church Sunday morning and was greeted with a very large audience. He delivered a powerful and helpful sermon on what constitutes a useful life,— one that left a deep impression with all who were so fortunate as to hear it. After the service an informal reception was held by Rev. and Mrs. Horst in front of the pulpit, and they were warmly greeted by their Athol friends.

☞ You will not want to miss reading the Ledger of Wednesday, Dec. 22.

Red Cross Stamps

# CONTEST FOR KING'S WEALTH

## Leopold Left but $3,000,000 to His Three Daughters

## PRACTICALLY DISINHERITED

**Monarch Turned Large Portion of Vast Fortune Over to Baroness Vaughan and Her Children—Latter Have No Succession Rights—King's Favorite Will Be Banished If Found to Be of Foreign Birth**

Brussels, Dec. 18.—The filing of the will of King Leopold shows that he divided $3,000,000 between his three daughters, Princess Louise, Princess Stephanie and Princess Clementine.

This practical disinheritance of his children signifies the launching of a gigantic legal battle to obtain the king's wealth, similar to that which ensued at the death of their mother, Queen Henrietta.

The exact amount of Leopold's fortune probably never will be revealed. Senator Winer, the king's friend and confidential legal adviser, says that Leopold had turned over a considerable portion of it to Baroness Vaughan and her children and had created a stock company of his estates in order to forestall a possible raid upon them by Princesses Louise and Stephanie or their creditors.

Senator Winer said that perhaps later considerable portions of his estate would be handed over to Belgium.

Princess Clementine, aside from the bequest she will receive, is provided for by a special income from Congo properties.

Investigation shows that the rights of succession to the throne of a child of the king by Baroness Vaughan are not worthy of serious attention. It is pointed out by Winer that if there was only a religious ceremony the laws of the kingdom would prevent the accession of a child of such a union. Winer, however, does not believe there was a religious marriage.

If it is established that Baroness Vaughan is of foreign birth she probably will be expelled from Belgium, like the favorite of Leopold I, Baroness Meyer, whose house was attacked and destroyed by a mob after the king's death.

The entire kingdom of Belgium mourns its departed ruler. Courts, schools and theatres are closed, parliament and the municipal council have adjourned and flags are at half-staff in every city, town and village of the kingdom in honor of the dead monarch.

Under the constitution the affairs of the nation are in the control of the cabinet until Prince Albert takes the oath of succession next Thursday, the day following the funeral of his uncle, before the joint houses of parliament in the senate chamber.

An official decree issued yesterday lauds King Leopold's career and declares his creation of the Congo Independent state was an act unique in the annals of history. "Posterity will judge Leopold a great king with a great reign," it says.

The body of Leopold remains in the mortuary chamber of "The Palms." This evening it will be removed to the palace in Brussels. The face of the dead monarch will not be exposed again to public view.

### Marriage Considered Illegal

Paris, Dec. 18.—it is not believed here that complications are likely to arise over the question of the right of accession to the Belgian throne of the son of King Leopold and Baroness Vaughan, as a religious marriage without a civil ceremony is illegal alike under the French, Belgian and Italian law.

It appears most probable that there will be much litigation over Leopold's estate, especially his property in the Riveria, where he was one of the largest holders of real estate. It is understood that the king made some arrangements for withdrawing this and other of his property from the right of general succession in order to convey it to the baroness.

Under the Belgian law a parent is not permitted to bequeath more than a quarter of his belongings away from his children and reports are current here that counsel for Princess Louise already has made the first move for a legal battle.

### Five Deaths In Coffin Factory Fire

Philadelphia, Dec. 18.—All doubt as to the fate of the five girls who were reported missing after the fire at Shrack & Sherwood's coffin factory was removed when the five bodies were found on the third floor of the damaged building.

### Fall Causes Priest's Death

Seymour, Conn., Dec. 18.—Losing his balance as he stood on the landing of the second story of his home, Rev. Father Martin Rigney fell over the stairs and was killed. He was 50 years old.

### Aviator Badly Injured

Dover, Eng., Dec. 18.—Thrown to the ground by a plunge of his speeding aeroplane, Aviator Ogilvie was badly hurt near Rye. The plane was almost demolished.

## OIL TRUST FILES APPEAL

**May Be Two Years Before It Reaches the Supreme Court**

St. Louis, Dec. 18.—The appeal of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, its subsidiaries and the seven individuals against whom the government recently won its dissolution suit in the United States circuit court, were filed here yesterday.

Sixty-five assignments of error are claimed in the suit. If an appeal is granted the case will go direct to the United States supreme court, which may advance it on the docket for an early decision, because of its importance.

Some lawyers, however, believe the latter would let it take its regular course, in which event it would not be reached for at least two years.

## CONFERENCE ARRANGED

**Weavers In Fitchburg Silk Mills Are Out For Higher Wages**

Fitchburg, Mass., Dec. 18.—The seventy weavers whose strike at the Conforth & Marx silk mills in West Fitchburg has thrown 100 other employes at the mill out of work appointed a committee which will confer with the mill owners.

The weavers demand an advance of from 2¼ cents a yard to 3 cents. The mill men have offered to compromise by giving 3 cents a yard on one grade of goods for which the weavers have been receiving 2¼ cents and by granting an additional quarter of a cent on all other grades.

# TEXAS TO GIVE UP THE IRON BUSINESS

## State Finds No Profit In It With Convict Labor

Austin, Dec. 18.—The state of Texas has decided to go out of the iron business. It is claimed by the state board of penitentiary commissioners that the iron industry has proved unprofitable, and that it cannot be successfully carried on with convict labor under existing conditions.

The state established the industry at the Rusk penitentiary several years ago and everything was arranged for carrying on the industry. The legislature made an appropriation of $150,000, which was used in experimenting as to the possibilities of the industry.

The results were satisfactory for a time, but during the last two years the 100-ton furnace has been operated at a heavy loss. The last legislature made another appropriation of $100,000 in aid of the industry. The last of this money has been spent without bringing in any returns to the state.

## DRINK THE CHIEF TARGET

**Reformers Adjourn After Discussing Many Forms of Vice**

Washington, Dec. 18.—Upon two principles of reform the twenty-one societies represented in the reformers' conclave agreed unanimously before the meeting closed here. One is total abstinance for the individual, and the other prohibition for the state.

Out of the mass of reform projects, which included the white slave traffic, the drug habit, race track gambling and many other forms of vice, drink alone got the unanimous whacking of the reformers.

## NO TRACE OF CREW

**Whaleboat of the Marietta Found Off the Coast of Panama**

Panama, Dec. 18.—The whaleboat from the U. S. S. Marietta, lost with five men off Port Limon on Nov. 26, was found on the beach eighteen miles east of Colon, by the Panamanian police.

The boat had the letter M on its bow and was identified as the Marietta's. Nothing was learned of the crew, and it is believed they were drowned.

### Wireless Laws Wanted

Washington, Dec. 18.—The exploits of amateur Jack Binnses resulted in the introduction of a joint resolution in the house for the appointment of a board of seven experts to prepare a comprehensive system of regulations to govern the operations of all wireless plants afloat and ashore, both government and commercial.

### Shoots Two and Kills Self

Philadelphia, Dec. 18.—After shooting and seriously wounding Minnie B. Carey, aged 23, and William B. Bostick, aged 37, in the dining room of a boarding house in this city, Joseph E. Murray committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. He was jealous of the girl.

### Mill Hand Drawn to Death

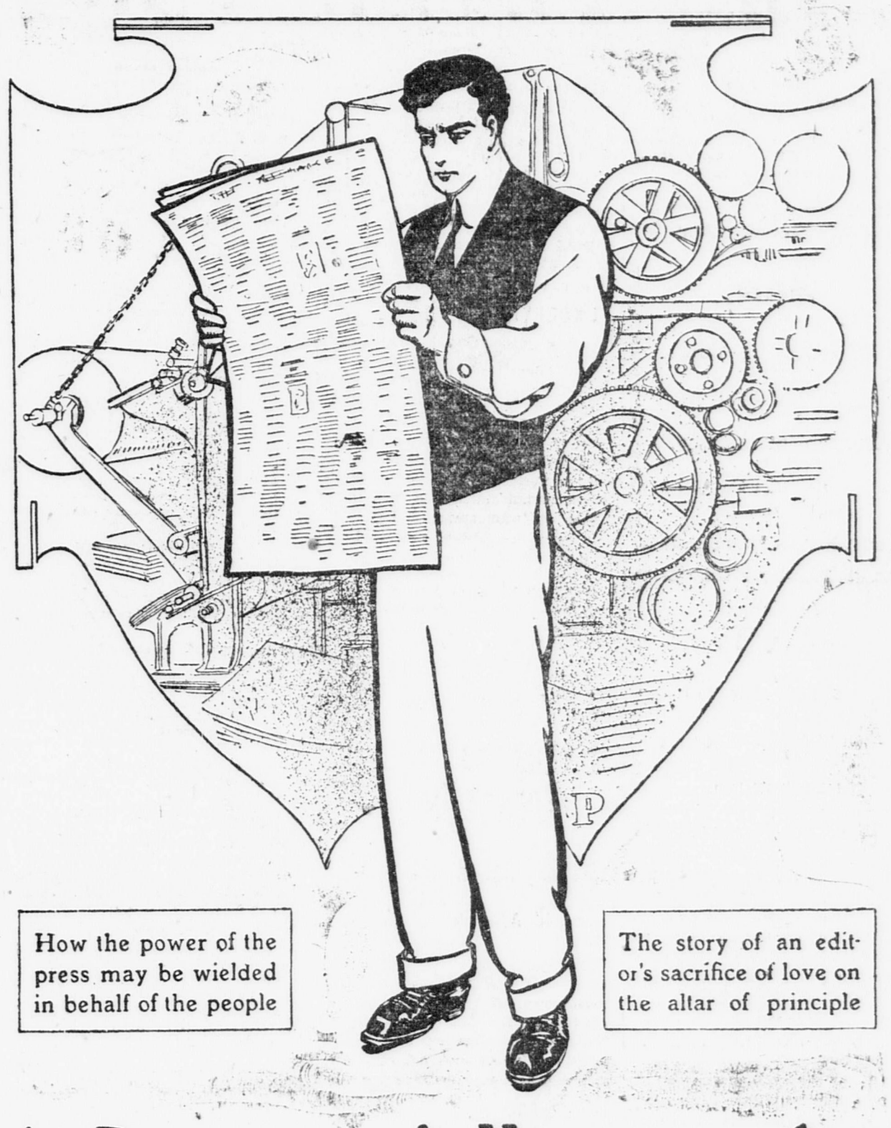
Madison, Me., Dec. 18.—Saying "Good-bye, boys," to his fellow employes in a paper mill when he realized his fate, James Perkins, aged 23, was drawn through a nine-inch space by a shaft on which his clothing had caught and was so severely injured that he died.

### Judge Found Dead In Bed

Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Supreme Court Justice George H. Fitts of Albany was found dead in bed at the Eagle hotel. He had been presiding at the trial term here.

**Begin with the First Chapter next Monday.**

# The Fourth Estate



How the power of the press may be wielded in behalf of the people

The story of an editor's sacrifice of love on the altar of principle

## A Romance of Newspaperdom

NOVELIZED BY FREDERICK R. TOOMBS

From the Much Talked About Newspaper Play by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford

**Realistic, Thrilling, True to the Life of Today**

# This is the New Serial

**Which will be started next Monday in the**

# QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

## "The Fourth Estate"

Presents Pictures of Scenes in Editorial and Composing Rooms of a Newspaper Office which are startlingly true to life . . . .

## The Story is a Graphic Pen Picture

Of the Social conditions of the day. It has a real hero in Wheeler Brand, the managing editor, who sacrifices his love for a woman to his sense of duty. . . . . .

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
Established 1889
THE HOME NEWSPAPER
Published every evening (except Sunday) at 1424 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass., by the . . . .
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBLISHING CO.
Incorporated.

Subscription
By the year $6.00
By the month .50

Telephones
During day Quincy 425
Evenings 166-3 or 75-2

Copy for changes of advertisements should be in the office on the afternoon previous to publication to guarantee insertion.

**406**

NEW HOUSES IN QUINCY

IN ONE YEAR

REPORTED BY ASSESSORS

MAY 1, 1909.

**438**

PERMITS FOR NEW HOUSES

TO BE ERECTED IN QUINCY

ISSUED IN 1909

BY INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS

That is an appropriate motto for this week selected by the First Presbyterian church. It reads: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Already there is interest in the series of historical papers inaugurated by the Daily Ledger this week. Draughtsmen at the Fore River shipyard took much pleasure in reading of the local shipbuilding industry of years ago, particularly in the dimensions of some of the ships. Can anyone tell whether any of the ships built by Deacon Thomas are now in commisison?

Prolonged labor differences are unfortunate for cities and all concerned, and it is to be regretted that the granite cutters at Montpelier and Barre have refused to arbitrate. It is only by arbitration that a settlement can be reached, and the earlier the better. Quincy is not so selfish as to desire a prolonged lockout in Vermont, although Barre was built up because of the granite strike in Quincy. Arrangements should be made for more conferences of the granite manufacturers and the granite cutters, looking to an early agreement.

There are many things a city like ours must do to keep abreast with the requirements of the times. We have in an exceptional degree the right people to plan and to get results. We meet opposition and temporary defeat, but where there is a will there is a way. What most towns mainly need is a force to destroy the spirit of narrow-mindedness and there is no better way to accomplish that than to embody the teachings of civic government and what makes for civic pride in the general lessons in all our schools. It may be a slow way, but it will ultimately bring mighty results. We have clubs, associations, charity organizations, and so forth, all private institutions tending to one end, working for the advancement of the city in growth, beauty and comfort. United action would bring good results.

"The Story of Uncle Tom's Cabin" given by Dr. Charles Edward Stowe at Bethany church Sunday evening will interest many who are not regular church attendants. No other American book has ever wielded the moral and spiritual power of this book. It has been printed in scores of different languages and the circulation of the book in this country has been enormous, and it is still one of the most popular books in our libraries. The story of the writing of this book and the life of its famous writer form such an interesting chapter of American history that thinking people will be glad of the opportunity to better inform themselves concerning the influence of the book and its famous authoress. Dr. Stowe in his literary style and earnestness is a forceful reminder of the eloquence of the famous Beecher family. Dr. Stowe is a Congregational clergyman and has but recently relinquished pastoral work because of the great demand for his services as a platform speaker.

Are the business men of West Quincy sure that it is a reduction of railroad fares to Boston, and a more direct street railway line that will benefit their part of the city? When the street railway line to Quincy was opened it was a great injury to store business at West Quincy. If better railroad facilities would attract people to West Quincy, a benefit might accrue; but if they simply make it easier for people to get out of West Quincy that is quite another thing. The Improvement Society should work for a new depot, the abolition of the grade crossings, the double tracking of the Granite branch, and the opening up of new stations rather than lower fares. Let the aim be to make West Quincy more beautiful as a place of residence, and more diversified in manufacturing, so that there will be work for women and girls as well as men. And also other lines for men.

## SANTA CLAUS DANGERS.

There is more evidence than usual that Christian people are awake to two dangers that attend the annual visit of the genial and beloved old fiction saint of the Christmas season, Santa Claus. Both dangers are grave. One is that Santa Claus will be given the chief place in the Christmas exercises of the Sunday school, instead of the Christ-Child whose birthday Christmas is; the other that children's faith in their parents and friends will be shaken or destroyed by being told the Santa Claus myth as though it were true.

The Sunday School Times does not believe that "Santa Claus" ought to be done away with, for it has long expressed its belief that, properly introduced, he is a harmless and joyous old figure, whose loss out of childlife would be a real loss and one that is wholly unnecessary. But we need to be reminded that there is a right way and a wrong way of bringing him into the life of our homes.

It is never well and it is never necessary to lead a child to believe in something that does not exist, and when this unreality is made to crowd out Christ himself the loss to the child is unspeakable. But we and the chillren can have our Santa Claus and all the Christmas good times and mystery and jollification that are so dear to the child "when Santa Claus comes" without any of the danger that has been so earnestly and wisely spoken against in these letters. How this is to be is shown in the letters themselves. The child does not have to believe that Santa Claus is a real being to enjoy him. No one responds so readily to "make believe" as does the natural healthy-minded child, nor does anyone enjoy it more. The make-believe world and friends of the child are often among his most real and treasured facts, yet never for a moment resulting in actual self-deception nor the need that anyone else shall deceive him.

It is in this make-believe world of the child's that Santa Claus belongs, and there he will be gladly welcomed. If children are told about Santa Claus and his mythical doings in this spirit they will be quick to accept him and enjoy him, yet will never need to pass through the unsettling and certainly harmful experience of learning that they have been deceived by those whom they trusted. That is too high a price to pay for our children's Christmas fun.—Sunday School Times.

### Length of Life Among Animals.

The maximum length of life of some of the best known animals is as follows: The horse lives to a maximum of 35 years and the donkey a like period; the dog does not exceed 25 years, the rabbit from 8 to 10, the goose 30, the duck, the hen and the turkey a dozen years. Among the animals having the best established reputation for longevity are: The crow, which lives 100 years; the parrot and the elephant, which attain an age of 150 years. Carp, on the other hand, appear to have usurped their reputation, which was based on ill understood facts from Chantilly and Fontainebleau. They rarely become centenarians. The tortoise appears to be the animal that lives the longest.—Vulgarization Scientifique.

### The Shake.

"What did you say last night when Jack asked you to marry him?"

"I shook my head."

"Sideways or up and down?"—Boston Transcript.

There is no piety in keeping an unjust promise.—German Proverb.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Until New Years
USE THE
Red Cross Stamps

## THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Following is a list of new books recently added to the Public library:

Balzac, Honore de Country parson Albert Savarus 319 17

Blake, G. H. United States paper money: reference list of paper money, including fractional currency, issued since 1861. Also, List of United States coins issued by the U. S. mints since their organization. 65 153

Carus, Paul. God: enquiry into the nature of man's highest ideal and a solution of the problem from the standpoint of science. [Christianity of to-day series] 542 121

Castle, Egerton. "Young April." 296 91

Colby, J. W. Easy introduction to the old Indian language of the Atlantic coast. 77 58

Cornish, Vaughan. Panama canal and its makers. 477 117

Galsworthy, John. Island pharisees. 212 57

Gilman, Arthur. My Cranford: phase of the quiet life. Hollis, N. H. 152 82

Gray, Asa. New manual of botany, 505 122

Greely, A. W. Handbook of Alaska; its resources, products, and attractions. 157 50

Herrick, Robert. Memoirs of an American citizen. 302 60

Hodges, George. Apprenticeship of Washington, and other sketches of significant colonial personages. 447 64

Holder, C. F. Adventures of Torqua: adventures of three boys, refugees on the island of Santa Catalina, Pimugna, in the 18th century. j275 41

Horton, R. F. My belief; answers to certain religious difficulties. 531 101

Kipling, Rudyard. Stories and poems every child should know. [Every child should know books.] j281 121

Loti, Pierre. *pseud.* Iceland fisherman. 223 94

Macdonald, D. B. Religious attitude and life in Islam: the Haskell lectures on comparative religion, before the University of Chicago, 1906. 539 11

Marshall, H. E. Stories of William Tell and his friends. [Told to the children series.] j430 65
Story of Napoleon. [Children's heroes series] j437 3

Mighels, P. V., *and others.* Adventures with Indians, [Harper's adventure series] j287 88

Mills, E. A. Wild life on the Rockies. 157 42

Morse, W. F. Collection and disposal of municipal waste. 492 89

New student's reference work for teachers, students and families 4v. Ch. R.

Oxley, J. Macdonald Fife and drum at Louisbourg. j289 4

Podmore, Frank. Naturalization of the supernatural. 530 56

Sand, George. *pseud.* Antonia 236 43

Scott, *Sir* Walter. Ivanhoe; Rob Roy. Retold for children by Sir Edward Sullivan. j269 52

Sernberg, C. H. Life of a fossil hunter. [American nature series] 482 39

Stewart, C. D. Partners of Providence. 325 98

Stuart, Ruth M. Napoleon Jackson: the gentleman of the plush rocker. 304 39
Sonny: a Christmas guest. 304 33

Student's manual, with page references to the New student's reference work. Ch. R.

Trowbridge, John. Story of a wireless telegraph boy. j269 19

Turgenef, Ivan. Virgin soil. 2v. 300 79-80

Van Dyke, Henry. Story of the other wise man 321 82

Viele, H. K. Last of the Knickerbockers: comedy romance. 250 124

Wells, H. G. War of the worlds. 292 44

Zangwill, Israel. Mantle of Elijah. 209 35

## SOUTH BRAINTREE.

Rev. and Mrs. Watson, parents of Dr. William Watson of Washington street are spending the winter with their son and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La Breck of Washington street welcomed a little daughter to their home this week and are receiving congratulations of their friends.

The members of the Matrons' whist club were entertained Monday evening by Mrs. W. F. Woodsum of Pearl street. Mrs. William Pettendreigh made the highest score.

Mrs. Rufus A. Thayer of Randolph has been quite ill and threatened with pneumonia but is greatly improved now. Her many friends here will be glad to know of her improvement.

It was no doubt pleasing to Mr. John Orth, the piano virtuoso at the recital Wednesday evening, to meet his old friend William Cuff of Franklin street whom he used to know in days gone by, when they both lived in Taunton.

Mrs. Stephen Gammons of Pond street entertained the members of the A. B. C. at whist Friday afternoon. The souvenirs were secured by Mrs. M. C. Gillette and Miss Catherine Cummings.

Friends and schoolmates of Lowell Holbrook expressed their pleasure at his return to health and home in a substantial manner, Tuesday evening when about twenty surprised him and presented him with a gold signet ring. The evening was spent in games and a general merry making.

Last Saturday evening the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hayden of Town street surprised them at their home and took possession of the house. The happy occasion was the eighth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden's marriage.

## SUNDAY SERVICES

FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further orders. A notice should be sent each week even though it is put a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Unitarian)—Rev. E. C. Butler, Russell Park, pastor; Rev. C. B. Ames, 86 Greenleaf street assistant pastor Morning service at 10.30 sermon by Rev. E. C. Butler. Vesper service in the church at 4 P. M, Y. P. R. U. in the chapel at 7 P. M. Special Christmas Program. Special music by Everett Rhodes, violinist.

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Junction Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev E. N. Hardy, Ph. D, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by pastor. Bible school at 12 M. Norwegian service at 4 P. M Young People's meeting at 6.15 P. M. Evening church service at 7.30. Lecture by Rev. Charles E. Stowe "The Story of Uncle Tom's Cabin." The lecture is of thrilling interest throughout.

CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL—Quincy, Corner Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. Richard E. Armstrong, rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer and Litany and sermon at 10.30 Sunday school Galahad Brotherhood at 12.07. Evening Prayer and address at 7. Wednesday St. Thomas's Day 10.00 A. M. Holy Communion. Friday 7.00 P. M, Christmas Eve Festival in the church Saturday Christmas Day, 8.00 A. M. Holy Communion. 10.30 A. M. Holy Communion and sermon.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington Street. Rev. Clark L. Paddock, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 A. M. Rev. C. L. Paddock will preach. Sunday school at 11.45 A.M. Y. P. C. U. at 6 P. M. Subject "Christmas Christ the King."

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor. Residence 10 Farnum street. Morning worship at 10.40. Preaching by Rev. Charles P. Marshall. Sunday School at 12. Deacon Charles Sherburne Supt. 7.30 P.M. Preaching by the Rev. Charles P. Marshall. Friday Jr., and Intermediate C. E. societies at 3.45. Friday evening prayer meeting at 7.30. We have a place for all and a welcome for all.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, — Franklin street—Rev. R. J. Davis, pastor, residence 206 Franklin street. Preaching service at 10.30 A. M. Theme: "The Unchangeable Christ." Sunday School at 11.45. A. M. B. Y. P. U. at 6 P. M. Praise and preaching service at 7 P. M. Theme, "God's Knowledge of Men." Bible study class, Tuesday evening at 7.30 at the home of Mr. Robert Farquhar 28 Arthur street. Prayer and Conference service Thursday at 7.30 P. M. Everybody welcome. "Come thou with us and we will do the good." Seats free.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — Corner Quincy and Water streets. Rev. James A Matheson, minister. Morning worship at 10.30. Sabbath school, Brotherhood and Bible classes at 11.45. C. E at 6. Evening praise and worship at 7 Topic "The Potter and the Clay." This weeks motto: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

ST. PAUL'S SWEDISH M. E. CHURCH Fort Street Carl E. Rydstrom, pastor. Residence 272 Whitwell street. Morning service at 10.30. Address by pastor. Sunday school at 12. Preparing for the Christmas program. Epworth League prayer meeting 6.30. Evening service at 7.30 Preaching by pastor. Subject "A Deserter." Good special singing All are heartily welcome

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH—West Quincy. Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor, Morning Worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Junior League at 3 P. M. Epworth League at 6.15. Leader Miss Beryl Hannant. Evening praise and gospel service at 7. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Garfield street Rev. G. W. Palmgren pastor. residence, 174 Glendale road. Morning worship at 10.45 preaching by the pastor. Special sing by male chorus. Sunday school rehearsal for the Christmas program at 12 M. Young people's meeting with Misses Anna and Evelyn Tinglof, Federal avenue at 4 P. M. Public evening service at 7 o'clock. Gospel sermon by the pastor. Special singing.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Joseph Walther, pastor. Residence 81 Prospect avenue. Tel 341-4 Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject "The Wonderful Power and Possibilities of prayer." Sunday School and women's class in chapel, men's class in the church at 12.15. Junior Endeavor meeting at 4 P. M. in charge of Mrs. Kendall F. Harriman. All children 8 years and over invited. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 P. M Subject "Our Christmas Gifts." Leader Miss Marion Covey. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Sixth in series on the "Buts" of Scripture. "Pleasant But." Seats free at all services, everyone cordially invited.

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Edward A. Chase, minister. Residence 20 Marion street. Morning worship and sermon "Jesus Christ, the gift of God in His love for the World." The Primary, Intermediate and Senior grades of the Sunday School. 6.30 meeting of the Society of Christian Endeavor Topic: 'Gifts" Leader Miss Taylor.

WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH— Corner Beale and Safford streets. Rev. Wesley Wiggin, pastor. Residence 52 Brook street, Telephone Quincy 378-2. Sermon at 10.45 A M. by pas- Subject "Christmas sermon." Sunday School 12 M. Junior League at 4 P. M. Epworth League devotional meeting 6 P. M. Subject: "Leaving the Lump." Luke 15; 28-21. Leader Mrs. Wesley Wiggin. Christmas concert at 7 P. M. Tuesday class meeting in the vestry. Friday Christmas Cantata.

ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hancock street, Wollaston—Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer, Litany and sermon at 10.30. Sunday school at 12 M. Children's service with Instruction at 4 P. M. Evening prayer and sermon at 7.30. Tuesday, St. Thomas day, Holy Communion at 7 A. M.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH—Corner Beale and Farrington streets, Rev. Carl G. Horst, minister, residence 4 Berlin street. Tel Quincy 442-3. Sunday Forefathers' Day. Morning service at 10.45 sermon by minister Subject. "Our debts to the Pilgrims." Kindergarten Sunday School in the vestry at 10.45, Miss Evelyn Cummings, superintendent. Regular session of the Sunday School at 12.10 o'clock. Frank A. Page, superintendent.

PARK AND DOWNS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Edward Norton, acting pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Theme "The World's Sunrise." Sunday school at 12.15 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7. Theme "A visit to Bethlehem." Midweek prayer service Friday evening at 7.45. All cordially invited.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — Atlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 Sermon by pastor. Subject, "The Spirit of the Fathers." Music by Quartet. Sunday School at 12. Christmas concert by Sunday school at 7 P. M. Also music by Chorus. Everybody welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Braintree, Post Office Block. Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Is the Universe, including Man, evolved by Atomic Force" Golden Text: "Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear." Hebrews 11-3. Wednesday 7.45 P. M. a testimony and experience meeting Reading rooms open every week day from 4 to 5 P. M. and Tuesday evening. All are welcome.

Makaria
Fraternity
SUNDAY 12 TO 1—SHARP
Bethany Church, City Square

If YOU are a young man, and not associated with any other Quincy church, YOU are most cordially invited to come to our meeting.
A warm welcome—Hearty singing—A helpful hour together.

### Hope.

"Have you seen the account in this morning's papers about Dr. Cutting having brought a dead man back to life?"

"No. Did he do that?"

"Yes. It was a wonderful demonstration of his skill."

"Well, I shall be more hopeful now than I have been for some time. If he can bring the dead back to life he may be able to bring back the book he borrowed from me about two years ago."—Chicago Record-Herald.

DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS
WHAT WILL YOU HAVE FOR CHRISTMAS?
The Granite Shoe Store
SUGGESTS AN IDEAL SHOPPING LIST
We open every night from now till Christmas. Double Legal Stamps every morning till Christmas.
We will cheerfully exchange any purchase after the Holidays.
THESE ARE USEFUL GIFTS
**Men's Slippers, 50c. to $2.00.** An immense assortment; all Styles; all Leathers, at Lowest Prices.
**Women's Slippers, 50c. to $1.50.** Cloth and Leather; all Colors, Fur Trimmed Juliets and Boudoir Slippers.
**Gaiters and Leggins, 25c. to $1.00.** For Men Women and Children. Best quality Gaiters, in all Colors.
**Arctics and Overshoes, $1.00 to $2.75.** Our Prices on Overshoes as on other goods are **the very Lowest.**
**A new pair of Shawmut Rubbers,** (Double wear) makes an acceptable present.
**OUR LESS THAN BOSTON PRICES** will save you money.
It's convenient to trade at the Granite Store. You save time, trouble and cash. You can make somebody happy by presenting a pair of **Walk-Over, Nesmith, Lafrance or Patrician Shoes.**
Granite Shoe Store
QUINCY'S SHOE MARKET
DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS
DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS
DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS

FOR CHRISTMAS
BUY YOUR BOY A
Flexible Flyer
THE UP-TO-DATE SLED.
We also carry the Barney and Berry
SKATES
Both Clamp and Key.
Also the good old-fashioned kind for Ladies, with leather heel and toe straps.
HOCKEY STICKS, PUCKS and BALLS.
NATHAN AMES,
5 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass.
D c. 11 tf

CONSTANT ADVERTISING PAYS
If YOU Want Business

QUINCY'S MOST POPULAR CHRISTMAS STORE
TO SHOP IN
KINCAIDE'S ANNEX
AND 5 AND 10 CENT STORE
Thousands upon Thousands of People visit this store to secure their Christmas Gift Things. Dismiss from your mind the thought that this Quincy Store is not the equal of any Boston store. It is better suited to your needs in a hundred ways. A store that makes a specialty of popular priced gift things. Toys in almost endless variety direct from the largest German, French and American toy factories.
**Dolls, Books, Musical Instruments, Fancy Boxes, Fancy China, Fancy Glassware, Ornaments, Household labor-saving articles, Kitchen Furnishings, Skates, Sleds, Carts, Doll Carriages, Christmas Tree Ornaments, Stationery, Table Ware, Etc., Etc.**
Thousands of Useful Articles at 5 Cents
Thousands of Attractive Gift Things at 10 Cents
Hundreds of Beautiful Gift Things 10 to 25 Cents
Hundreds of More Beautiful Presents 25 to 98 Cents
More Costly Ones from .98 to $4.98
Come early while stocks are complete. Come often, otherwise you will miss much that you would wish to see. Bring your friends and multiply your own pleasure by adding to theirs.
Santa Claus in his Arctic suit will be here the week before Christmas to meet the little tots and learn just what they want him to bring down the chimney. . .
HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,
1459 Hancock St., Quincy, A Few Doors from our Furniture Store
L 4t—13-15-17-18 O—18

# The Social Realm

Do what conscience says is right,
Do what reason says is best,
Do with willing mind and heart,
Do your duty and be blest.
—Whittier.

* * *

Mrs. George L. Badger of West Quincy gave one of the "circle of tight" parties at her home on Thursday evening which took the form of a musicale. There were solos by Mrs. Frank J. Moore and Mrs. Henry Tirrell and duets by Mrs. Moor e and Mrs. Tirrell; piano selections by Mrs. Charles Sampson and the reading of the life of Whittier by Mrs. Victor E. Miller, interspersed with his poems given by Mrs. Tirrell. Refreshments were served. It was a most delightful evening.

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On Tuesday night the Atlantic Study club was entertained by Mrs. Cecil Marble of Squantum street. The subjects of the papers were "Burgos" by Mrs. Arthur Rogers and "Ins and Outs of Travelling in Spain" by Mrs. William E. Tower.

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Mr. and Mrs. William B. Nichols of Presidents hill has been in New York a few days this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith entertained a party at whist Thursday at their home on Hancock street, Wollaston. Souvenirs were given to Mrs. Wales, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Bain and Mr. Thomas.

* * *

Mrs. John Meehan of Jamaica Plain is to entertain several Atlantic ladies at luncheon today.

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Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur, Mrs. Luther W. Glover and Mrs. Russell A. Sears, are to be the matrons at the Quincy Tennis club dancing party at Music hall on the evening of December twenty-nine.

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Esther Sidelinger '13 is one of seven Radcliffe college delegates to attend the sixth international student volunteer conference at Rochester, N. Y., during the holidays. The party leaves Boston next Tuesday. Miss Sidelinger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sidelinger of Presidents hill and a Woodward graduate.

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Men's club of St. Chrysostoms church is to enjoy the hospitality of their secretary John L. Hamilton Monday evening at a "smoker" at Elmhurst, Elm avenue.

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Invitations have gone out from Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Rothenberg of the Ilkley, Boston, for the marriage of their daughter Fannie and Samuel Ruff of Brookline on Tuesday evening, January fourth, at six o'clock. After a wedding trip the young people will make their home in Brookline where Mr. Ruff is in business and will receive their friends after February fifteenth at 10 Sewall avenue.

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Mrs. Thomas Spooner of Middleboro is visiting her son George F. Spooner of Revere road.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond and their little son Wilson visited relatives in Atlantic on Sunday. Mr. Hammond has been employed by the government as inspector of public buildings with headquarters in Detroit, Michigan, for the past six years. He has accepted a new position in Lowell with Connor Brothers, contractors, who have constructed many of the finest post office buildings in the United States.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Fryberg, nee Laura Jones who were married on Wednesday evening at Bethany parsonage, are to reside at 50 Jackson street where they will be at home to their friends after February first.

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Miss Roberta Smith of the senior class of the Bridgewater Normal school is to take part in the play, "The Merchant of Venice," to be given Jan. 28. Her character is to be one of the most interesting, being that of Launcelot Gobbo, the clown. As Miss Smith's brightness and quickness of movement is in keeping with the part which she is to take, her role is looked forward to with great anticipation.

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Mrs. Shirley Nutting of Cotuit is the guest of Mrs. John Hall of Revere road.

Guest Day of the Phllergians will be observed the afternoon of Dec. 21, in Cochato hall. The Presidents and Secretaries of a large number of women's clubs have been invited to attend. "The Love Chase," (Old English Play Sheridan Knowles,) will be presented by Miss Elizabeth Pooler. The Phillergian Quartet will entertain and a reception with Christmas tea will fill the program for guest day.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Cobb and daughter Margaret of Portland, Maine, are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hamilton of Elmhurst.

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The following well known men are to usher at the Quincy Tennis club dance at Music hall on Wednesday evening the twenty-ninth: Walter E. Burke, Delcevare King, J. Brooks Keyes, Henry R. Holden, Nathaniel S. Hunting Charles A. Price, Warren G. Ogden, Lorenzo H. Brown, George F. Hall, Carlton C. Lane, Laurance H. Sturtevant, George E. Pfaffmann, James H. Slade H. E. Frick and Moreton T. Swallow.

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Miss Marguerite Davis of Chestnut street is at home from Vassar college for the holidays.

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The Atlantic Shakespeare club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Millard F. Baker of Walker street. This meeting finished the reading of Othello. The next play to be studied is Henry the Eighth.

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The engagement is announced of Miss Josephine Norris of Braintree, and Dr. Joseph B. Twadelle of Livermore Falls Maine.

* * *

Miss Harriet B. Pierce entertained a few friends at whist Thursday evening at her home 242 Granite street. A lunch was served at the close of the evening.

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The date of the Choral concert is definitely set for Tuesday evening, February fifteenth and some of the most talented singers in this part of the country are already engaged for the solo parts in Handel's Messiah. The chorus work promises to be unusually good and all conditions assure a splendid rendering of this great oratorio.

* * *

Mrs. John O. Holden has returned to her home on Adams street from a month's visit in New York, where she has been the guests of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Holden.

* * *

The third monthly meeting of the Alpha Phi was held at the home of Miss Agnes Henchey, Washington street Friday evening, Dec. 10. Out of the ten girls who were to be admitted, only one did what was required to enter the club, Miss Helen King of South Braintree and she was welcomed and initiated into the club. A delightful evening was spent, Miss Hinchey proving herself a charming hostess.

* * *

Mrs. John E. Quimby of East Milton left this week to join her husband at Pinehurst, North Carolina.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Thompson of Brackett street East Milton left Thursday for Los Angeles, California to spend the winter months.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coussens all of Wollaston and Miss Louise Wilde of Atlantic were among those present at the promenade and dance given by the Cadets in Boston this week.

### TODAY'S COURT.

Phillip Pitts was before the district court on the charge of assault against George Germain which occurred August 4 last. He was found guilty and fined $100. Last week Chief Burrell brought him back from Brooklyn, N. Y., where he had been arrested for the Quincy police.

John R. Davis of Boston, for overspeeding was fined $15.00.

John W. Ladd of Boston, for overspeeding was fined $20.00.

Lester Leland of Boston, for overspeeding, was fined $15.00.

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Bridget—Ye didn't stay long in yer new place, Mary Ann.

Mary Ann—Faith, I did not. Me own self-rispict wouldn't let me. Shure, they had the kayhole of iviry door in the house plugged up.

# SANTA CLAUS IN PORTO RICO.

CHRISTMAS in Spain is a religious festival rather than a social one. It was so originally in Porto Rico, but the population has been influenced partly by the spirit of the new world and partly by the many American merchants who reside in the cities and who exert an influence much greater than the numbers would seem to warrant.

The churches welcome the day with chimes which begin at midnight and last until the midnight of the next day. What with one church beginning ten minutes too soon and another ten minutes too late and a third at the right moment, what with bells which ring every fifteen minutes and bell ringers who under some ancient custom will sound the great bells every half hour, the air is filled with music which never seems to end.

If you are near a campanile the effect is not altogether pleasant on account of the volume of sound striking the ear with too much force, but in a public square several hundred yards from the nearest belfry, where trees



A DAUGHTER PLAYS ON THE GUITAR.

and buildings break the sound waves, or in suburbs on the hillside the effect is unspeakably delightful.

Pleasantest of all is it when you are sitting in the inner court or quadrangle of a Porto Rican home. Around you on four sides the house rises above you, and in the grounds or in great tubs and porcelain pots rich flowers, graceful vines and restful trees afford shade, color and perfume. The sound of the bells descends from the air above very much like a benediction. You sit in an easy chair, and servants bring you tea or steaming coffee, sweetmeats and biscuits, confections and cigarettes, while a daughter or son plays ancient songs or dances upon a mandolin or guitar.

The churches are crowded; so are the clubs and most of the places of recreation. Every vehicle is in use, and here and there can be seen young men and women trying to imitate English models. Some of the people of the mountain districts carry out many of their early superstitions in regard to Christmas. They hang over the doors of their houses boughs of trees which are supposed to possess charms and often conduct marriage ceremonies under great canopies made of these charmed trees.

A great many wild flowers are in bloom at Christmastide, and these are worn by children of the mountain districts in wreaths and garlands about their heads, necks and waists. The Christmas giving is sadly missing in our new possessions. The churches hold no Christmas tree, and there are few charitable societies to give feasts. However, one hospital for old people and orphans in Ponce gives a Christmas fete, and the inmates have a good meal and receive warm clothing, medicines and other needful gifts.

The American occupation has brought extra Christmas cheer to the people of the island. The American residents celebrate the day in good American fashion, and, best of all, they put money into circulation and give zest to industry and business.

### When Shepherds Watched by Night.

Some historians contend that the shepherds could not have watched by night on the Bethlehem plains in December, it being a period of great inclemency. In answer to this a well known student says: "Bethlehem is not a cold region. The mercury usually stands all the month of December at 46 degrees. Corn is sown during this time, and grass and herbs spring up after the rains, so that the Arabs drive their flocks down from the mountains into the plains. The most delicate never make fires till about the end of November, and some pass the whole winter without them. From these facts I think it is established without doubt that our Saviour was born on the 25th day of December, the day which the church throughout the world has united to celebrate in honor of Christ's coming in the flesh."—Washington Star.

### The Most Popular Christmas Poem.

The most popular Christmas poem ever written for children was that familiar to the world, beginning:

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house—

The poem was written by a very learned man, Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, a profound Greek and Hebrew scholar. He was a professor in the General Theological seminary in this city. He was born in 1779 and died in 1863.—New York Globe.

### BRAINTREE

Miss Maude G. Carlton of Goffstown, N. H., formerly a teacher in the Penniman school, is spending the week end with Mrs. Orrin W. Hollis of Cleveland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Habberley of Lynn announce the arrival of a bouncing boy Wednesday, Dec. 8. Mr. Habberley will be remembered as a former resident of Braintree, and a member of the Cochato club.

Mrs. Horace L. French and daughter Miriam will start next Tuesday for Seattle, Wash., where they will join Mr. French. Their plans are to spend the winter in Passadena, Cal.

The Local club met with Mrs. Henry Binney of West street on Friday, December the tenth. A bountiful dinner was served. Gifts of various kinds were exchanged. Mrs. Binney is an ideal hostess.

Joe Beal is to read "Santa Claus and the Mouse" this afternoon at the Christmas meeting of the Junior Sons and Daughters of the Revolution at Sewall hall, Huntington avenue, Boston. He will also be one of the ushers at the dance which follows the entertainment.

Mr. Shaw of Cochato road had the misfortune to break through the ice, while on Quincy Reservoir Sunday forenoon. But for the timely assistance of William C. Harrison and Mr. Hollingshead, Mr. Shaw would have undoubtedly ended his earthly career in the icy waters, as he was terribly handicapped with heavy clothing. It was doubly unfortunate for Mr. Shaw to meet with this accident, as he had but recently recovered from an illness, but up to the present time no serious results have occurred.

### EAST BRAINTREE.

Mrs. F. L. Flowers entertained the Clover Bridge Whist club on Thursday P. M., at her home on Commercial street. The club consists of 12 members. They are all popular society ladies of Braintree and South Braintree.

Members of the Epworth League of the M. E. church will omit their regular evening service tomorrow evening. They will attend the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the Union Congregational church.

Jordan's new store building is nearly completed. Mr. Jordan has moved in his stock and is open for business. The store formerly occupied by him is to be remodelled into a tenement.

Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Cressey of Cambridge formerly of Weymouth were in town Monday calling on friends. Mr. Cressey came to conduct the funeral of an old friend and neighbor Mr. John Phillips of Broad street, Weymouth.

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John Phillips who died at his home in Weymouth last Friday aged 88 with the late Freeman Whitmarsh in 1863 built the sea wall at the Mare Island Navy Yard, California. They also for a number of years ran the stone packet Hardscrabble between Quincy and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Crane entertained members of the Union Literary circle at their home on Quincy avenue Tuesday evening. Prof John H. Gutterson spoke on Verde's opera "Ill Trovatore" its story, its music and the composer assisted by Mrs. Lund who rendered songs.

Mrs. John H. Guy entertained the members of the Elmwood whist club at her home on Elmwood park yesterday afternoon. A social and lunch followed the whist.

### ALL SOULS CHURCH.

Sunday at All Souls Church, Braintree there will be a Christmas service conducted by Rev. A. T. Bowser. There will be special music as follows:

Voluntary (Violin and Organ) "Adagio" Merkel
Anthem, "Sing, O Heavens" Manney
Soprano Solo (with violin obligato "Agnus Dei" Bizet
Anthem, "There were Shepherds" Matthews
Offertory (Violin and organ) "Priere" Gounod

The regular Christmas collection for the benefit of the Sunday school tree and party will be taken at this service.

There will be a children's Christmas service in the Sunday school room at 12 P. M. The service will be conducted by John W. West, superintendent, and will consist largely of carols and recitations. Parents and friends of the school are especially invited to join the children at this hour.

Friday, December 24, at 4.30 oclock there will be the children's party and Christmas tree in Sunday school rooms. The entertainment, tree and presents are in charge of committees.

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Charles H. Johnson, autioneer has a large sale of household furniture at East Weymouth Wednesday afternoon which includes a fine upright Jewett piano in good condition.

### BRIEFS

Rev. Charles P. Marshall of Westboro preaches at the Point church Sunday morning and evening.

Christmas Sunday, Dec. 26th, the choir of the Washington Street church is to render some choice musical selections.

Dr. Manchester is to give an illustrated lecture on Egypt at the First Presbyterian church on Monday evening.

Friday evening at 6 o'clock the Sunday school of St. Chrysostoms church will hold its annual Christmas festival in the church.

Eliab Ramsdell of Oak street, one of the oldest residents of Quincy, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is slowly improving, being able to sit up a little each day.

At First Church chapel, Sunday evening the Y. P. R. U., will hold a Christmas service Miss Blanche Morrison being the committee. The special music will be violin solos by Everett Rhodes.

Rev. C. E. Stowe who told the life story of his mother Harriet Beecher Stowe so entertainingly a few weeks ago at the Quincy Mansion school is to repeat the lecture Sunday evening at Bethany church.

Children of First church Sunday school will assemble in the church at 6.30 Friday evening for a carol service. At seven there will be an entertainment in the chapel and a Christmas tree.

Junior Sons and Daughters of the Revolution of Massachusetts are to give a Christmas part this afternoon, from 2 till 5, at Sewall hall, New Century building, Boston. Members of each Chapter will take part in the short program of music and readings; marching, dancing and refreshments will follow. A contribution of gifts is solicited for poor and needy children from those attending.

Men are at work getting the Ward Six playground ready to flood the next cold snap. Residents of Atlantic will appreciate this as the nearest place for skating the past few years has been at Neponset and it is not considered safe to allow youngsters to cross the bridge alone. There is also great danger in venturing on salt water ice. With good skating on the Atlantic playground, it may save many a one from an icy bath and possibly death. A boy near the Wollaston Golf links broke through the ice on a salt water pond last Saturday and if it had not been for a golfer who happened to be near and rushed to his assistance, the little fellow would have frozen to death.

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Just like mother used to make are the Christmas mince and squash pies baked at Barnold's Pure Food Bakery, Hancock street.

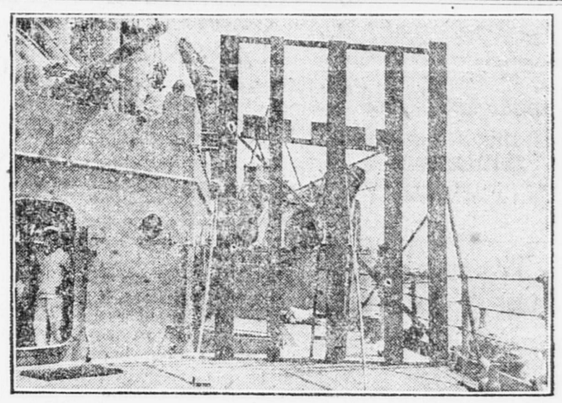
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Dimock & Patten of Wollaston have an ad in today's issue which should interest those who are planning to build. Their work is reliable and attractive. Among the houses recently built by this firm are the Lawton, Wadsworth and Lane on Presidents hill; a large colonial house on Russell park and several at Wollaston.

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TRUSSES Fitted.
CRUTCHES In All Sizes.
Athletic Supporters For Gymnasium Work
Abdominal Supporters
Elastic Stockings
The Rexall Store
Edward J. Murphy
THE ORIGINAL LOW PRICED DRUGGIST
1415 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

A WARSHIP'S CREW PREPARING FOR TARGET PRACTICE.

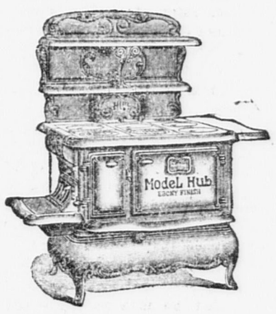
Target practice is one of the features of naval life which never grow tiresome to the crew. Sometimes the fixed target is a large red painted buoy, and a few hundred yards beyond it is the movable target—three buoys pyramid shaped and twelve feet square, used to represent a battleship. The first and third buoys are 145 yards apart, the ordinary length of a battleship. Between the two end buoys the second is used to represent the vital part, or boiler and machinery rooms, of a battleship.


One Doctor

Ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for throat and lung troubles. Doctors have prescribed it for 70 years. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Have only one doctor—just one! No sense in running from one doctor to another! Select the best one, then stand by him. No sense in trying this thing, that thing, for your cough. Carefully, deliberately select the best cough medicine, then take it. Stick to it.

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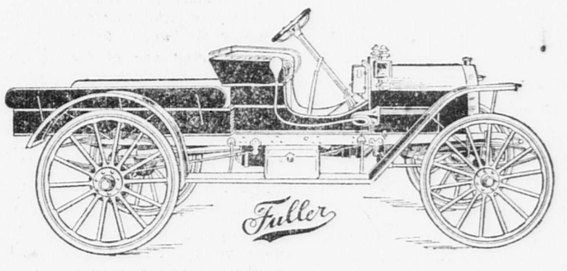


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(ADVERTISE.)

# CHRISTMAS AND AN ICEBOAT.

By GEORGE P. CARD
Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.]

IT had stopped snowing, but the wind still blew a hurricane. The sun was shining, but the air was so filled with the drift that the outside world was hidden from those who tried to peer into it through frosted windowpanes. Myles Fearing had been trying to penetrate the shimmering mist, but he finally gave up the attempt in disgust.

"How long am I likely to be held up in this infernal place!" he wondered audibly.

"Reckon ye'll have a chance to hang up yer socks in that thar chimley," consoled his host, the proprietor of the comfortless little public house in which he had taken refuge from the storm when the stage which had brought him thus far had succumbed to the inevitable. "There won't be anythin' leavin' here 'fore mornin', anyways, and mebbe not then. Better make up yer mind to stay here overnight. Sandy Claws is the only feller likely to do any travelin' fer some time in these parts."

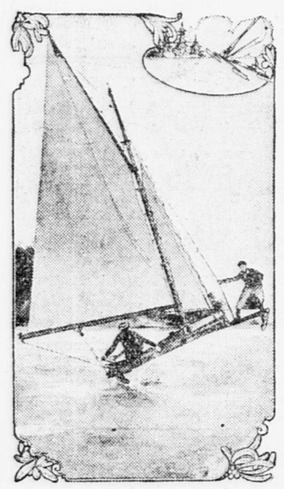
Fearing did not take kindly to the proposition. His knitted brows did not relax, and he drummed viciously against the frosted windowpane.

"For two cents," he threatened, "I'd cross the lake on foot."

Mine host shifted his quid and looked properly serious. "I wouldn't—not even to spite the meanest life insurance company in Amerika. Seventeen miles and a half to Oriskany as the crow flies and a good thirty-eight around the lake rond—I reckon ye'd better take pot luck with us."

With this wholesome advice he left the room.

There seemed to be no help for it, and the weather tricked young man flung his six feet of baffled humanity into a big splint bottom armchair and proceeded to lose himself in a far from agreeable reverie. He really had abundant reason to resent his unexpected


WOULD HAVE MADE A BIRD ENVIOUS.

captivity. Just across the lake in the snow enveloped village of Oriskany, as he knew perfectly well, a certain young woman for whose good opinion he would have risked anything capable of being risked was trying to convince herself—all against her better judgment—that he was a hero quite superior to ordinary, everyday heroes; that by some clever maneuver possible only to ideal heroes he might circumvent the evident design of fate to prevent him from keeping his engagement and make his appearance at about the hour fixed in his letter of acceptance of her invitation to spend the Christmas holidays in Oriskany.

He had pictured it all so minutely. She would be at the station to meet him, and together they would walk leisurely to her father's house. That house would be agleam with lights, and holly wreaths would hang in every window. Of course there would be mistletoe suspended from the hall light, and as they passed beneath it—

All off schedule now, postponed indefinitely by the stress of weather. The realization was sickening, but—

"Want to go over this afternoon?"

Fearing saw before him an overgrown boy of sixteen, a shock of red hair falling low upon his forehead, his dark eyes agleam with interest.

"Pop sez yer anxious to git to Oriskany," he continued.

"He hasn't suggested any way to do it, has he?" Fearing returned glumly.

"Kin ye skate?"

"Never had a pair of skates on my feet."

"Too bad. By sundown the ice 'll be as clean as a wax floor and twice as slippery. The northeast wind is sweepin' all the snow on t'other side of the lake."

"Then I'll foot it! Seventeen miles isn't much of a tramp," Fearing declared, with a sudden revival of energy.

The red headed youth sniffed disapprovingly. "If ye've got to cross," he said, lowering his voice and moving nearer to Fearing, "I can put ye on to somethin' better—that is, if ye've got the nerve and—and a little somethin' to make it interestin' to me," he added, with a mysterious pantomime that Fearing understood perfectly.

"I've plenty of both," he declared, "and am ready to use them to the best advantage. If you doubt it, try me and see."

"Oh, you're all right," the lad admitted, with an appreciative gleam in his eyes. "Now, listen. Right in that shed at the bottom of this here lot there's an iceboat belongin' to a city chap that comes out here every summer. He'll be here after Christmas to sail his boat, and I'm goin' to help him. Now, what's to prevent me and you from takin' a skim over to Oriskany? Just to see if the thing's in good runnin' order, you know," he added, with a suggestive squint of his left eye.

Fearing did not stop to go into the moral consideration of the situation. The prospect of getting to Oriskany was too attractive for that. His eagerness to accept the proposition was so great that he could hardly wait until the youthful originator of the scheme was ready to put it into execution. Toward nightfall the precious pair made their way through the drifts to the boathouse, and half an hour later the rakish looking craft was ready for business.

As the landlord's son had predicted, the frozen surface of the lake was as free from snow as if it had been swept. The force of the wind had also lessened greatly, but enough remained to make the voyage a daring venture. It was a ticklish business to put on full sail in such a breeze, but Fearing would be satisfied with nothing less, and his reckless companion was only too willing to have it so. Almost before the self appointed crew of two could adjust itself the machine made a leap for the open roadway and before the first half mile was completed was speeding at a rate that would have made a bird envious.

Luckily there was nothing to oppose its progress. The ice was in prime condition and as smooth as crystal. All the intrepid navigators had to do was to keep the craft in position and hang on for dear life. Fearing was sport enough to enjoy the risky business even divested of its ultimate object, and the lad was too excited to remember the financial end of the matter. The seventeen miles and a half were traversed with a speed that must have made a new record in ice yachting had it been noted. Almost too soon the lights of Oriskany admonished them that it was time to lower the canvas and make ready the drag. Five minutes later they were once again on terra firma, the yacht's neck buried in an immense snowdrift that rose like a fortification along the shore.

"That was dead easy," said the lad. "The hardest job's to come. I've got to get this concern back, and—and probably I'll have to explain how it all happened."

"I'll keep the secret," Fearing promised laughingly, "and here is something to help pay the damages," he added, handing him a brand new twenty dollar bill.

"Gee!" the other ejaculated. "Ye must 'a' wanted to git to Oriskany mighty bad."

A little later, when Fearing and the girl for whom he had accepted a desperate chance stood under the mistletoe, he did not reproach himself for what he had done.



OH, Christmas is the children's day,
Made purposely for all of them,
And he who fashioned it that way
Was once a child in Bethlehem!
Those who still the holy vigil keep
Hail him as the shepherd of the sheep.



THIS is the maiden so dainty and sweet
Who regretted she wasn't provided with feet
Elephantine—so the stockings she wore
Might hold Santa's stock and very much more.

### Effect of Fear.

A vigorous young greengrocer, aged twenty-seven, was arrested on a Tuesday on charges of drunkenness and assaulting a policeman, who was assisted in securing him by a Mr. Lyons. On Wednesday it was announced in court that Mr. Lyons was dead, and the greengrocer was remanded to see whether the coroner's jury would hold him in any way responsible for the tragedy. By Saturday it had been found that Mr. Lyons' death was due to heart disease of long standing, but meanwhile the agonizing suspense had aged the young prisoner terribly, his black hair having become completely white.—Pall Mall Gazette.

### A Sinister Comment.

"That new neighbor of ours asked us to let him use our hatchet and our clothesline," said Sirius Barker's wife.

"Did you give him the hatchet?"

"Yes; the one that has nicks in it and a wabbly handle."

"And did you give him the clothesline that has been tied together in eight places?"

"Yes."

"Well, that's a case of borrowing trouble, all right."—Washington Star.

### Russian Princesses.

In Russia the term "princess" does not mean very much, for the simple reason that there are so many of them and that it is never a royal title. All the female descendants of a prince of a certain rank are princesses, and the result is that many princesses are as poor and of as little account as any ill used princess of a fairy tale. The real royal princesses of Russia are styled grand duchesses. They are the daughters and sisters of the czar.

### Their Real Duty.

"I was just reading of a man who has a hen that can sing; another man has a hen which whistles and imitates various birds."

"I don't care for those vaudeville hens. A hen should stick to the legit and lay eggs."—Kansas City Journal.

### On the Safe Side.

"How do you ever get on so well with your wife? Don't you ever have any differences of opinion?"

"Of couse we do. But I don't let her know it."—Cleveland Leader.

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Many people never suspect their kidneys. If suffering from a lame, weak or aching back they think that it is only a muscular weakness; when urinary trouble sets in they think it will soon correct itself. And so it is with all the other symptoms of kidney disorders. That is just where the danger lies. You must cure these troubles or they may lead to diabetes or Bright's disease. The best remedy to use is Doan's Kidney Pills. It cures all ills which are caused by weak or diseased kidneys. Residents of this vicinity are constantly testifying to permanent cures.

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# The Battle

By

## Cleveland Moffett

Copyright, 1909, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

**Novelized by the Author From His Great Play of the Same Name**

(Continued from yesterday.)

### CHAPTER XX.

THE BATTLE WON.

JOE was gorgeously attired, according to his own ideas. He wore a brown suit with large and loud checks—green and yellow and red—a blue striped shirt, a green knotted silk tie with a flashing scarfpin and a green tyrolean hat, which for the moment he held respectfully in his hand.

Jenny was neatly dressed in black. Haggleton was again struck by her possibilities, her beauty.

"Gee," exclaimed Joe involuntarily, "this is a swell shop!"

"Good evening, Jenny," said Haggleton kindly. "How are you, Joe?"

"I'm all right, Mr. Jackson—Mr. Haggleton, I mean. Say, Mr. Haggleton, Jenny has something to say to you. It is important. That's why we have come. Soon's she told me I had an intuition."

The millionaire turned to the girl.

"Well, Jenny?"

His voice was very gentle.

"You have been very kind to me, Mr. Haggleton," she began diffidently, "and—and—I would rather tell you alone."

"Come along, Joe," said Gentle.

"You know, Mr. Haggleton," began Jenny, "I told you after my husband was killed he left me with a little baby and no money. So I had to go out as a nurse. Then I sent my child—my beautiful baby girl—to a baby farm, and she died. They always do. I was all alone and so lonely in that beautiful house, and he—Mr. Lawrence"—

"Yes, Jenny. You told me."

"I can prove it all," she announced triumphantly. "I have his letters here."

Haggleton had often thought of this skeleton in the family closet of the unsuspecting Margaret when she had betrayed more plainly than usually her youthful contempt for the weaknesses and stumblings of poor human nature. But of these letters he had known nothing. So there were incriminating documents in the house of Lawrence as well as in that of Haggleton! Well, well!

Jenny held out the letters.

"Do you want them?"

He saw her meaning plainly now.

"Why should I take these letters?" he asked.

"I know more than you think, Mr. Haggleton. I watched that girl, Miss Lawrence. She looks down on you, and—these letters would help."

"She would be unhappy."

"Why shouldn't she be unhappy? She makes others unhappy! I am unhappy."

"Jenny," he continued gravely, "you can't get happiness for yourself by taking it away from somebody else. You don't want to hurt Phil?"

"No, no; indeed not!"

"Then forget all this. Make a clean start."

"Yes, you have given me a chance."

Now her better nature won.

"Yes, I see," she said with frank contrition. "It's wrong. Joe suggested it. I will destroy the letters. No! You destroy them!"

She laid the package on the table before him.

"All right," he said. "I will burn them."

He led her to the door.

"Good night, Jenny, and good luck to you! You will find Joe at the end of the hall and can go out with him."

"If you don't mind, sir," she stammered, "tell Phil that I wish him luck. Good night!"

She was gone.

Haggleton returned to the table, took up the package of letters and looked at it passively. Here was his last trump! He knew it. Haggleton stirred impatiently. Why could not Margaret be a little reasonable? Why did wisdom come so late in life? These letters might prove to her that she had no right to judge and condemn Philip's father. But, then, it would make her unhappy, and should Philip ever know—

Haggleton weighed the package in his hands, pondering. Gradually a light came into his eyes. He had found the way!

Philip should not suffer. It was he, Haggleton, who would renounce.

He had learned to do his loving himself.

He approached the open fire in the huge fireplace, but ere he could thrust into its glow the compromising letters Margaret and Gentle entered. He hastily placed them on the mantelpiece and faced around interrogatively.

Margaret was in street costume.

"Good evening," said Haggleton. "Are you going out, Miss Lawrence?"

"Miss Lawrence is leaving us," said Gentle. His voice was grieved and disapproving.

"You are not going to marry Philip?"

"No. You and he are one flesh, as you said yourself. I have no right to come between you."

"But you love him still?"

"I love him more."

"This will be a great shock to Philip. It may set back his recovery."

The girl saw his intent. Her face grew cold and obstinate.

"He is quite well," she answered in her professional tone, "and—he is a man."

"Listen to me."

Margaret steeled herself.

"There is nothing you can say," she announced. "I cannot change."

Haggleton took up the package of letters.

"No," he said half aloud, as if to himself, "you cannot change."

She loved Philip, oh, yes, she reflected, but she loved her grievance more and most of all her conception of her own superior righteousness.

He stood there near the fire. He looked tired and old, but in his eyes shone a great light.

Margaret was determined to end this painful interview.

"I cannot live under this roof," she announced with an air of finality—"under the same roof with the man who ruined my father."

"It is bad business ruining another person, eh?" asked Haggleton in a curious tone of voice.

He looked again at the bundle in his hands, then turned and threw it into the fire, watching the flames leap up around it.

Margaret watched him anxiously. What were those papers? Why did he destroy them now?

"Well," announced the millionaire, lifting his bowed head and squaring his drooping shoulders, "I will get my son. You renounce him; you do not even offer him his choice. But, as you say, he is a man."

He went to the door. With his hand on the knob he turned and added:

"Whatever happens, I want you to know that I have had more happiness



*"Philip!"*

in the last few weeks, since that shot was fired, than in all the rest of my life put together. I have had my son for six weeks!"

He went out, softly closing the door behind him.

The door opened again, and Philip entered, pale, weak, listless, his slow steps supported by his father.

"He knows now that your decision cannot be shaken," said Haggleton to Margaret. "It was best that his father should tell him."

"Margaret!" implored Philip from the chair into which he had sunk, exhausted.

"Philip!"

There was agony in her voice as she sank down on her knees beside him.

"Wait!"

Haggleton spoke again in that curiously level, enigmatic, commanding tone of his.

"I am not going to argue or plead," announced the millionaire. "I am going to yield. I have done wrong. I have got to suffer. That's the eternal law! Well, I will suffer."

"No!" cried Philip.

"My son, I have only a few more years before me. You have a lifetime before you—with her. You have the best thing in the world, as I had once, the love of a good woman."

He turned toward the picture of his wife and looked at it, then continued:

"Don't lose that love, my boy, as I did. Don't let anything part you from it, not even your father. You must go with her. It is I who must renounce. And—we can see each other once in awhile."

With a still, trembling little smile he asked of Margaret:

"It won't hurt him to see his father once in awhile, will it?"

Margaret rose to her feet precipitately. Her pride was broken, her enmity dissipated. A realization of the grandeur of this sacrifice, so simply proffered, overwhelmed her and filled her heart with humility and contrition and love and the impulse of atonement.

"I can't do it!" she cried. "I am not going! I love you too!"

The three were in one another's arms. Gentle turned away deeply moved.

"My daughter! My son!"

Haggleton's voice trembled.

"I will devote the rest of my life to business—don't look astonished—the business of making you happy. And we will make the poor happy, too, if that will make you happier. See here: I am going to put $10,000,000 aside for you three—for my son, my daughter and our good friend Gentle. You shall be custodians."

A twinkle came into his eyes as he asked:

"Now, what scheme would you three students of poverty propose to utilize $10,000,000 in helping the poor of this city without demoralizing them? It's up to you."

"Ten million dollars!" speculated Gentle. "We could cover this island with model tenements."

"Cover the island!" cried Philip. "We could build about fifty! And they would never pay. We would waste our millions."

Haggleton was watching them, the twinkle still in his eyes. Something he had anticipated was amusing him.

"Well, then, what would you suggest?" Gentle was asking of Philip, with just a little heat in the tone of his voice.

"I'd suggest homes for consumptives!" The answer came with unhesitating promptness. "That's what the city needs."

"I don't agree with you," Margaret now broke in firmly. "We do not want homes for consumptives. We must build homes to prevent consumption. We must think of the next generation. We must help the poor children; we must give them sunshine, green fields"—

"Impossible!" Philip pointed out. "You can't take them away from their parents."

"Let the parents go too!"

"No, no; the parents have to work!" and "No, no; that would pauperize them!" cried Philip and Gentle at the same time.

"I never thought of that!" confessed the girl in bewilderment.

Haggleton was smiling broadly.

"Well, what is it to be?" he asked. "You three have been studying the problem for years, you now have all the money you want, and the first thing you do is to condemn each other's plans!"

And here he received the greatest tribute that had ever been paid him in his wonderful career. These three reformers, so sure of themselves, turned to him with implicit reliance upon his talent for organization, his genius for leadership and without a doubt of his ability to solve their problem for them asked, as if with one voice:

"What would you do?"

The millionaire went to the library table, unlocked one of its drawers, took from it a bundle of blue prints and typewritten papers and spread them out before them.

"It is the easiest way in the world," he began deliberately. "There's only one sound, practical, common sense way to help the poor of New York city with $10,000,000 without demoralizing them, and this is the way"—

* * * * * * * * *

They were seated at the table now, Margaret between Philip and his father, her head leaning against the shoulder of the one, her hand holding that of the other. Gentle, at Haggleton's right, was beaming with contentment.

They were examining plans, reading memoranda, commenting, discussing, asking questions and receiving prompt, clear replies.

Haggleton was happy.

He had taught many lessons, but learned one far greater than all those he had given.

He had learned to do his loving himself.

The battle was won.

THE END.

### Human Tree Dwellers.

In the interior of Malaya live about 5,000 people, the remnant of an old tree dwelling race called the Sakai. They dwell in little thatched huts built in trees at the height of from eight to twenty feet. And no wonder, considering how they have been almost exterminated by the Malays. The Sakais are the aborigines of the peninsula. They are rather small and of fairly light complexion, with ugly faces, but well shaped and active bodies. They are not yet provided with modern weapons, but at a distance of sixty feet can shoot darts from their blowguns with almost unerring accuracy, thus getting plently of small game. In their trees the people are almost invisible to hunters and explorers who thread their wilderness. Some few of the Sakais have left their forest homes to live in huts on the ground level on the outskirts of the Malay towns. But under British rule the remnant of the tribe seems fairly likely to survive and to keep its arboreal habits for years to come.

**A Blow in the Back.**—An overcoat is a necessary nuisance and the tendency to take it off on warmish days in late autumn and winter is as strong as it is unwise. A treacherous wind hits you in the back and the next morning you have lumbago. Rub well and often with Perry Davis' Painkiller and you will be astonished to find how quickly all soreness is banished.

(ADVERTISE.)

**HERE IS RELIEF FOR WOMEN.**

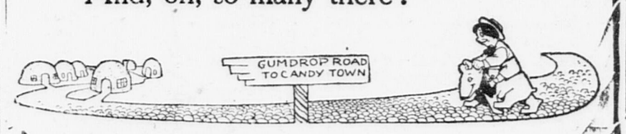
If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble and want a certain, pleasant herb relief from Women's ills, try Mother Gray's "AUSTRALIAN-LEAF." It is a safe reliable regulator, and relieves all Female Weaknesses, including inflammation and ulcerations. Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf is sold by Druggists or sent by mail for 50 cts. Sample sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

# THE RIDE TO CANDY TOWN

BY ROBERT DONNELL

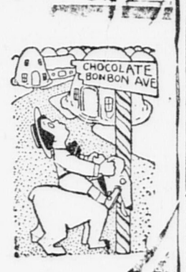
COPYRIGHT, 1909, BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

When Charley rode to Candy Town
Astride a Teddy bear,
He looked in wonder up and down
With many a hungry stare,
For all the streets were named for sweets,
And, oh, so many there!




They entered town by Gumdrop road,
Where all the candy shops
Were stuffed as full as any toad
With most delicious drops.
As Charley glanced he almost danced,
While Teddy licked his chops.

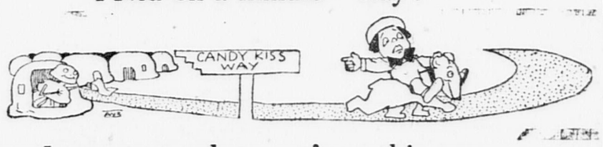
They turned a corner, when,
in view,
Before their very eyes,
Came Chocolate Bonbon
avenue,
Which filled them with
surprise,
For every shop was a chocolate drop
Of most amazing size.




But on they went with even jog,
Since shops are not to eat,
And soon they passed, with
eyes agog,
Through Peanut Brittle street,
And every brick was a peanut
stick
And doubtless very sweet!




But Teddy trotted right ahead
Through Candy Kisses way,
Though Charley pulled his ears and said:
"Hold on a minute—stay!




Lemme get down an' eat this town.
I'll finish up today!"

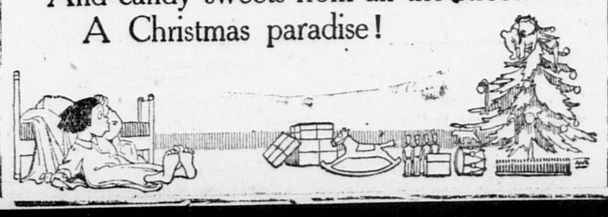
That Teddy bear plugged straight along
Until he chanced to see,
Surrounded by a merry throng,
A great big Christmas tree.
"Now I can climb and have
a time,"
Says Ted. "Hooray for me!"



As Teddy started climbing up
His passenger slid down
And struck the bedroom floor kerplup,
And in his nightie gown!
Now, wasn't that a sorry bat
To get in Candy Town?



But, after all, the town was there.
When Charley oped his eyes,
High up the tree was Teddy
bear,
Of real riding size,
And candy sweets from all the streets—
A Christmas paradise!



AQUAS READY ROOFING GIVES THE MOST WEAR FOR THE COST

SANBORN & DAMON QUINCY

Nov. 6 9m

**HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE**

Elm and Dysart Streets.

Good location, good neighborhood. Gas and Water.

Four valuable houses built on property

Apply at 45 Elm Street.

Quincy, Dec. 3

**STORAGE** —FOR— Furniture and Pianos

Storage Warehouse with Separate Rooms

Furniture and Piano Movers

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

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**NEW UPRIGHT PIANO**

Now in storage at my home.

PRICE LOW.

Apply to

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Tel. 137-2. Oct. 18-tf

## New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

| TO BOSTON | | | FROM BOSTON | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave Quincy | Stops at | Arrive Boston | Leave Boston | Stops at | Arrive Quincy |
| *5 14 | abdefghi | 5 42 | *5 47 | ihgfedeba | 6 16 r |
| 6 15 | abc | 6 33 | 6 27 | eba | 6 46 r |
| 6 43 | abc | 7 03 | 6 52 | eba | 7 14 r |
| 7 13 | abc | 7 33 | 7 27 | eba | 7 43 r |
| | | | 7 52 | a | 8 12 r |
| 7 21 | ader | 7 42 | | | |
| | | | 8 45 | b | 9 02 |
| 7 29 | a | 7 45 | 9 27 | eba | 9 43 r |
| 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | 9 41 | Exp | 10 00 r |
| 7 52 | abede | 8 15 | 10 27 | eba | 10 49 r |
| 8 15 | abc | 8 33 | | | |
| 8 31 | Exp. | 8 47 | 11 27 | eba | 11 49 r |
| 8 4 | abed | 9 05 | 11 43 | Exp. | 12 00 |
| | | | 12 27 | eba | 12 49 r |
| 9 00 | Exp. | 9 16 | | | |
| 9 15 | abc | 9 33 | 12 45 | *Exp. | 1 02 |
| 10 01 | Exp. | 10 17 | 12 47 | eba | 1 00 r |
| | | | 1 10 | (Sat) | 1 27 |
| 10 13 | abc | 10 33 | 1 27 | eba | 1 49 r |
| 11 03 | Exp. | 11 18 | 1 43 | Exp. | 2 00 |
| 11 13 | abc | 11 33 | 2 27 | eba | 2 49 r |
| 12 01 | Exp. | 12 17 | 2 40 | Exp. | 2 57 |
| 12 13 | abc | 12 33 | 3 27 | eba | 3 49 r |
| 12 59 | Exp. | 1 15 | 3 4 | Exp. | 4 0" |
| 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 4 12 | a | 4 29 r |
| 1 43 | abc | 2 03 | 4 27 | eba | 4 49 r |
| 2 13 | abc | 2 33 | 4 50 | edeba | 5 11 r |
| 3 06 | a | 3 21 | 5 15 | a | 5 34 |
| | | | 5 19 | deba | 5 41 |
| 4 03 | Exp. | 4 18 | | | |
| 4 13 | abc | 4 33 | 5 27 | eba | 5 49 r |
| 4 59 | Exp. | 5 15 | 5 45 | dba | 6 07 r |
| 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 5 46 | ihgfedeba | 6 15 r |
| 5 29 | abedefghi | 5 57 | 5 57 | eba | 6 19 r |
| 6 01 | Exp. | 6 17 | | | |
| 6 16 | abedefghi | 6 44 | 6 15 | dba | 6 37 r |
| 6 52 | abc | 7 12 | 6 27 | eba | 6 59 r |
| | | | 6 57 | fedeba | 7 23 r |
| 7 34 | ab | 7 51 | 7 27 | eba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 8 13 | fedeba | 8 38 r |
| 8 05 | abedef | 8 29 | 9 27 | eba | 9 49 r |
| 9 17 | abc | 9 35 | | | |
| 10 00 | abedef | 10 32 | 10 40 | fedeba | 11 01 r |
| 11 29 | abc | 11 40 | 11 29 | Exp. | 11 36 |
| | | | 11 27 | eba | 11 49 r |

**SUNDAYS**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| r 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | 6 21 | ihgfedeba | 6 52 r |
| r 8 43 | abc | 9 03 | 8 57 | eba | 9 19 r |
| r 9 13 | abc | 9 33 | 10 16 | ihgfedeba | 10 45 r |
| 9 33 | a | 9 51 | 12 27 | eba | 12 49 r |
| | | | 1 16 | ihgfedeba | 1 45 r |
| 11 00 | Exp. | 11 17 | 2 16 | ihgfedeba | 2 45 r |
| r 11 16 | abedefghi | 11 44 | | | |
| r 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 3 16 | ihgfedeba | 3 45 r |
| r 3 10 | abc | 3 30 | 4 27 | eba | 4 49 r |
| r 4 16 | abedefghi | 4 44 | 5 27 | eba | 5 49 r |
| r 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 6 16 | ihgfedeba | 6 45 r |
| r 6 16 | abedefghi | 6 44 | 6 57 | eba | 7 19 r |
| | | | 8 24 | ihgfedeba | 8 53 r |
| r 7 08 | abedefghi | 7 35 | 8 45 | Exp. | 9 02 |
| r 8 08 | abedefghi | 8 35 | 9 27 | ihgfedeba | 9 56 r |
| 9 04 | Exp. | 9 20 | | | |
| r 10 30 | abc | 10 50 | 10 37 | eba | 10 59 r |
| | | | 10 55 | Exp. | 11 10 |

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| a Wollaston, | f Harrison Square |
| b Norfolk Downs | g Savin Hill |
| c Atlantic | h Cresent Avenue |
| d Neponset | i South Boston |
| e Pope's Hill | r Quincy Adams |

Exp.—Express train.

*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.09, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.40 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46 A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.21, 9.27 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

**LOOK UNDER "Q."**

Quincy Daily Ledger

**BRUCE & MYATT EXPRESS**

TWO TRIPS DAILY

Furniture and Piano Moving

Office 1598 Hancock Street, Under G. A. R. Hall. Telephone 386-2

Quincy, June 10 tf

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**NEW SYSTEM**

WET WASH LAUNDRY CO., Valley St.

Separate Tubs. SEPARATE WATER.

Ordinary wash, 50 cents.

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D. SWIFT & CO.

501 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

## OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.

QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued Sept. 10, 1909.

Subject to Change Without Notice.

Leave QUINCY for

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m. and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m. then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.40, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Point,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.

THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

Quincy Daily Ledger.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

P. L. Kincaide & Co.—Credit is good
Barnard's Home Bakery
Music Hall—Two Shows Christmas.
Granite Shoe Store—Christmas Slippers
Berman Tea Co.—Hub Range
To Let

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

| | |
|---|---|
| At 12 M. today, | 35 degrees |
| Dec. 18, 1908 | 32 degrees |
| Dec. 18 1907, | 40 degrees |
| December Maximum, 13 years | 67 |
| December Minimum, 13 years | 2 |

## BRIEFS

The Woman's Guild of St. Chrysostoms church holds its monthly missionary meeting in the parish rooms on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30.

A resolution has been introduced into Congress to govern the operation of all wireless plants afloat and ashore.

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at St. Chrysostoms church at seven o'clock Tuesday morning to commemorate the apostleship of St. Thomas.

Hettie B. Houlton secured a decree nisi in the divorce court at Dedham last week from Joseph Houlton, for cruel and abusive treatment, with alimony of $7 a week.

Those who attended the prayer meeting of Bethany church last evening were much interested in the letter from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fay, now of Irvington, Ill., read by Rev. E. N. Hardy.

Grand Army men will find the address on the life of Harriet Beecher Stowe at Bethany church Sunday evening of exceptional interest. Mme. Morey the organist has arranged for the singing of "Old folks at home" as a solo, and "Massa, dear" as a chorus.

The Christmas tree festival of St. Chrysostoms church will be held Friday night at six o'clock. A short service of songs followed by distribtuion of presents and candy will be held for the little children after which they will go home while the older ones remain for games and a good time.

Keen regret is felt by the pupils of the Quincy school at the resignation of their popular teacher Miss Florence Cummings, who has taught there for the past three years. Miss Cummings has engaged to teach in New Jersey and will enter upon her duties in the new year.

Fowler chapter of the Methodist Brotherhood of the Hall Place M. E. church entertain the ladies of the church, Monday evening. Each lady is requested to bring a gentleman friend. Rev. H. W. Hook of the Mattapan M. E. church will be the speaker of the evening his subject being, "Woman." Mr. Hook is well known to West Quincy people and an interesting evening is looked forward to.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. James A. White and family wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to the friends and different societies for the kindness shown in their recent bereavement also for the profusion of beautiful flowers.

Mrs. James A. White and family.
Quincy, Dec. 18. 1t

## RESOLUTIONS.

At a regular meeting of Quincy Chapter O. E. S., No. 88, a committee was appointed to draft the following resolutions:

Whereas, our Heavenly Father has seen fit in his infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst our beloved brother, William John Tilley. The golden chain is broken, we shall miss him from our Chapter room; he was a faithful member, ever willing to do all he could for the good of the order.

Therefore be it resolved, that our Jewels be draped in mourning, a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved widow, and the daily papers of the city. May she have the trustful faith of Martha, it will lighten her burden of sorrow.

Fraternally submitted,
ABBY M. KEITS,
FLORENCE A. SWINGLE,
E. LINNELL HIGGINS, P. P.
Dec. '8 1t

## BIRTHS.

LABRECK—In South Braintree, Dec. 11, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaBreck of Washington street.

## MARRIAGES.

VANNER—HANNON—In Quincy, Dec. 16, by Rev. Henry Grady, Mr. Albert Vanner to Miss Annie Hannon.

## DEATHS.

MILNE—In Quincy, Dec. 16, Mr. James Milne of 86 Glencoe place, aged 53 years, 4 months, 17 days.

Funeral services at late home, Sunday, Dec. 19. Relatives and friends invited.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.

# MAKARIA BOWLING

## Upland Road Team Defeats South Quincys

The initial game in the Makaria bowling tournament was run off last night when Eggleton's Upland road team took Matty Nicols' South Quincy team into camp, capturing two out of the three strings bowled, winning the rubber by the small margin of six pins.

The total scores read 1203 to 1194, a difference of 9 pins. Wetherall was high man with a total of 267 and Lee Brooks came second with 262. The other high men were Eggleton with a total score of 254, and Nicols but two behind him, having 252. There was a large bunch of rooters on hand for each team, and by the enthusiasm put forth on first night there is a promise of some "very warm times" ahead.

The scorekeepers were Charles Ganzel and Ted Penley, the two rival generals, who will match their strength next Monday evening, and the claim was made, although not substantiated, that they were present only in the hopes that they might be able to take advantage in the future of any weaknes brought out by either of the teams who were bowling last night. "Let it suffce," as the Upland road captain put it, "that they did not see much." The game as far as possible will be played every Friday night. Next Friday, however, conting the night before Christmas the game will be bowled Monday evening.

Summary of match:

UPLAND ROAD.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. Bates | 70 | 78 | 85 | 233 |
| S. Bates | 82 | 78 | 61 | 221 |
| L. Brooks | 87 | 87 | 88 | 262 |
| H. Eggleton | 94 | 72 | 88 | 254 |
| R. Ganzel | 77 | 70 | 86 | 233 |
| | 410 | 385 | 408 | 1203 |

SOUTH QUINCY.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. Marden | 65 | 71 | 74 | 242 |
| R. Marden | 65 | 71 | 74 | 210 |
| R. Wetherel | 93 | 81 | 93 | 267 |
| J. Michael | 76 | 76 | 71 | 223 |
| M. Nichol | 85 | 82 | 83 | 252 |
| | 397 | 393 | 402 | 1194 |

MAKARIA SCHEDULE.

The schedule of the league will be as follows:

Dec. 17—Upland Road vs. South Quincy.
Dec. 24—Married Men vs. Wollaston.
Jan. 7—Upland Road vs, Married Men.
Jan. 14—South Quincy vs. Wollaston.
Jan. 21—Upland Road vs. Wollaston.
Jan. 28—South Quincy vs. Married Men.
Feb. 4—Upland Road vs. South Quincy.
Feb. 11—Married Men vs. Wollaston.
Feb. 18—Upland Road vs. Married Men.
Feb. 25—South Quincy vs. Wollaston.
Mar. 4—Upland Road vs Wollaston.
Mar. 11—South Quincy vs. Married Men.
Mar. 18—Upland Road vs. South Quincy.
Mar. 25—Married Men vs. Wollaston.
Apr. 1—Upland Road vs. Married Men.
Apr. 8—South Quincy vs. Wollaston.
Apr. 15—Upland Road vs. Wollaston.
Apr. 22—South Quincy vs Married Men.

## COLUMBUS LEAGUE.

The Quincy team was outclassed last evening in the Columbus Club bowling league by the Fitton team, the totals being:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fitton, | 442 | 454 | 427 | 1323 |
| Quincy, | 395 | 427 | 420 | 1242 |

The Mt. Bowdoin team defeated the Elm Hill team 1400 to 1363.

## PRISON EVANGELIST.

At Bethany church last evening Mr. Thomas Elgar, the prison evangelist, gave the thrilling story of his work among the prisoners all over the country. Telling of the work with the "chain-gangs" of the South, and work in the far west and here in New England. Mr. Elgar has spent nearly a quarter of a century in this work, and has a wonderful story to tell. More interest attaches to the story told of his work when it is known that he himself was converted in prison and started out in his mission to save others largely by the influence of the poem "The Bird with the Broken Pinion," and throughout the years he has been true to the sentiment.

"But the bird with the broken pinion
Kept another from the snare:
And the life that sin had stricken
Raised another from despair."

## MILTON.

Jesse B. Baxter who has served the town for several years as chairman of the Board of Selectmen has announced that for business reasons he will not be a candidate for reelection at the annual meeting in March. His decision is received with general regret as he has been most faithful in the discharge of his duties. Mr. Baxter is paymaster for Walter Baker & Co., and treasurer of the Milton Savings bank.

Alice Whittemore of Eaton street been so seriously ill with scarlet fever that she was taken to the Homeopathic hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Annie F. A. Hunt of Huntington F. Wolcott, W. R. C., has been appointed a special aid on the staff of the national president of the W. R. C.

Miss Grace Woodbury of Eaton street and J. J. Hammers' drug store have the Red Cross stamps on sale.

A fence is being built along the tracks on Willard street, East Milton, by the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad to prevent street car passengers crossing the tracks.

The quarterly meeting of the Norfolk County association of the Grand Army and Woman's Relief Corps was held Wednesday at the Milton Town hall. Delegates were present from Paul Revere post and the W. R. C. of this city.

Banking hours at the Milton Savings bank have been changed to Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 until 6.30 P. M. There are now 1,497 depositors who are credited with $314,893.27.

Mrs. John Torrey Linzee of Milton gave a dinner last evening at her Boston home, 229 Marlboro street, to young people who attended the ball given to Miss Katharine Saltonstall.

At Chicago, on Thursday, John Chandler Cobb of Milton and Miss Mary Louise King were united in marriage by the pastor of the Epiphany church. Miss Emma May Cobb of Milton was one of the bridesmaids, Augustus Cobb of Milton was best man, and Stanley Cobb one of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb came east on their wedding trip.

The plans for the minstrel show to be given by the football enthusiasts of the Cunningham gymnasium are nearly completed and the date will soon be announced.

A large number have been taking advantage of the chance to view the book plate exhibition at the Public library.

Mrs. E. M. Howell of Wollaston was renewing old acquaintances in Milton the past week.

Several cases of scarlet fever have been reported to the board of health there being three cases in one school, one death resulting.

There will be two fast games of basket ball at the Cunningham gymnasium Saturday night when the first team line-up against the Boston Y. M. C. A. first, and the Silent five play the Boston Y. M. C. A. second team.

Tuesday afternoon the Milton High five, in an exciting game defeated Reading High 14 to 11. The home team put up a great exhibition of passing and shooting but as in former games their covering was poor. During the second half, O'Connell of Milton broke two ligaments in his leg in a collision with a Reading man. The score in the first period was close, ending 8 to 7 in Milton's favor, but the second half proved easier, the final score reading 14-11. For the home five, Stuart and Sangster played good ball and for the visitors Frenholm and Fairbanks excelled. The summary:

| MILTON | | READING |
|---|---|---|
| H. Stuart, rf | | lb, Stratton |
| W. Stuart, lf | | rb, Stembridge |
| Carson, c | | c, Michelme |
| Reid, rb | | lf, Frenholm |
| O'Connell, Sangster, lb | | rf, Fairbanks |

Score, Milton H. S. 14, Reading H. S. 11. Goals from floor, H. Stuart 2, Sangster 2, Frenholm 3, W. Stuart, Carson, Stembridge. Goals from fouls, H. Stuart 2, Fairbanks 2, Frenholm. Referee, Craig. Umpire, Robertson. Scorer, Cross. Timer, Grey. Time, 20 and 15m periods. Attendance 200.

## ANTIETAM CAMP.

The meeting of Antietam camp held Tuesday evening was more than usually well attended, it being the annual election of officers. The popular commander J. E. Hayden was elected for another term as well as the other officers, except a few changes in the minor offices. The progress of the camp has been very gratifying for the past year and the members are hoping for still better things in the future. The following are the officers elect:

Commander—J. E. Hayden.
S. V. C.—M. C. Gillette.
J. V. C.—A. H. Holbrook.
Camp Council—W. H. Paine, Albert Moors, N. E. Hayden.
Treasurer—Paul Monaghan.
Delegates—H. H. Marston and Augustus Wentworth.
Alternates—Fred Penney and Frank Call.

Mother—"Where's your little sister?"

Johnny—"Lost; but Jane will find her when she sweeps in the morning."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

# COCHATO BOWLING

## Teams Closely Bunched For First Place

The standing to date is as follows:

| | Strings | Points | Pinfalls |
|---|---|---|---|
| Team 8 | 24 | 58 | 18808 |
| Team 2 | 24 | 55 | 18833 |
| Team 3 | 24 | 55 | 18776 |
| Team 4 | 24 | 53 1-2 | 18690 |
| Team 1 | 24 | 52 1-2 | 18896 |
| Team 9 | 24 | 46 | 18466 |
| Team 5 | 24 | 40 | 19010 |
| Team 6 | 24 | 24 | 17772 |
| Team 7 | 24 | 23 | 17576 |

In the gentlemen's bottle pin tournament team eight holds the lead in points while team two has advanced to the second place and has the best total on pinfalls. The scores of the week are as follows:-

Tuesday Evening

TEAM TWO.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. E. Arnold | 161 | 165 | 164 | 490 |
| G. A. Arnold | 171 | 167 | 175 | 513 |
| W. S. Perry | 145 | 198 | 138 | 481 |
| W. F. Dinsmore | 180 | 118 | 132 | 430 |
| C. D. Hopkins | 110 | 110 | 110 | 330 |
| | 776 | 758 | 719 | 2753 |

TEAM EIGHT.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dr. H. A. Jones | 160 | 160 | 160 | 480 |
| A. N. Hunt | 162 | 121 | 157 | 440 |
| W. L. Arnold | 175 | 149 | 143 | 467 |
| H. E. Spear | 117 | 117 | 117 | 351 |
| Dr. E. Johnson | 120 | 153 | 137 | 410 |
| | 734 | 691 | 717 | 2142 |

TEAM NINE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dr. E. Bent | 156 | 156 | 156 | 468 |
| C. W. Dow | 127 | 207 | 128 | 462 |
| E. B. Bird | 133 | 120 | 132 | 385 |
| C. S. Cozzins | 118 | 128 | 107 | 353 |
| J. H. Stedman | 144 | 114 | 114 | 342 |
| | 628 | 725 | 637 | 1990 |

Wednesday Evening.

TEAM ONE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. O. Crocker | 169 | 157 | 149 | 475 |
| E. A. Haskell | 149 | 109 | 144 | 402 |
| G. M. Keating | 136 | 113 | 116 | 425 |
| O. B. Oakman | 152 | 115 | 86 | 373 |
| O. A. Bridgham | 133 | 128 | 104 | 365 |
| | 789 | 622 | 649 | 2020 |

TEAM FIVE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| H. W. Macomber | 96 | 108 | 116 | 320 |
| A. M. Dow | 148 | 167 | 144 | 459 |
| W. C. Harrison | 141 | 202 | 140 | 483 |
| F. K. Patch | 129 | 126 | 126 | 378 |
| W. T. Case | 115 | 115 | 115 | 345 |
| | 616 | 718 | 651 | 1985 |

TEAM SIX.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| G. V. Pennock | 136 | 161 | 144 | 441 |
| W. E. Field | 175 | 96 | 153 | 424 |
| H. W. Hall | 158 | 158 | 158 | 474 |
| J. L. Haddie | 122 | 118 | 114 | 354 |
| J. W. Davy | 140 | 146 | 122 | 378 |
| | 741 | 679 | 671 | 2011 |

Thursday Evening

TEAM THREE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| G. H. Hamblett | 156 | 150 | 179 | 477 |
| S. H. Thayer | 168 | 171 | 109 | 448 |
| C. H. Gould | 195 | 145 | 169 | 439 |
| G. E. Sampson | 124 | 107 | 157 | 388 |
| W. L. Shaw | 115 | 115 | 115 | 345 |
| | 691 | 697 | 709 | 2097 |

TEAM FOUR.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| W. F. Rogers | 177 | 215 | 156 | 548 |
| W. H. Reynolds | 191 | 158 | 204 | 553 |
| F. A. Powdrell | 135 | 155 | 135 | 405 |
| G. H. Wetherbee | 120 | 120 | 120 | 360 |
| G. W. Treat | 97 | 185 | 97 | 379 |
| | 720 | 813 | 712 | 2215 |

TEAM SEVEN.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| G. E. Williams | 156 | 156 | 156 | 468 |
| M. T. Swallow | 110 | 107 | 103 | 320 |
| H. W. Gore, Jr. | 139 | 139 | 139 | 417 |
| W. E. Dow | 120 | 120 | 120 | 360 |
| G. L. Anderson | 84 | 124 | 93 | 301 |
| | 619 | 646 | 641 | 1936 |

## FORE RIVERS WIN.

A team of shipyard machinists met a team from Cohasset at the Granite street alleys last night and won two out of three and on totals. The Fore Rivers lost the first string by 2 pins, but they won the next two by 28 and 16, and the totals were 1,168 to 1,126. The Enos boys of Cohasset were a tie for the best total, but Nesline and Tirrell were close upon them. The best string was 85, and three divided the honors.

The full score:

| FORE RIVER. | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nesline | 73 | 85 | 84 | 242 |
| Kelley | 78 | 81 | 76 | 235 |
| Keating | 80 | 76 | 71 | 227 |
| Moran | 72 | 73 | 78 | 223 |
| Tirrell | 80 | 85 | 76 | 241 |
| | 383 | 400 | 385 | 1168 |
| COHASSET. | | | | |
| A. Enos | 85 | 81 | 77 | 243 |
| Leonard | 75 | 65 | 78 | 218 |
| Butman | 76 | 61 | 74 | 211 |
| Ar. Enos | 83 | 83 | 77 | 243 |
| Campbell | 66 | 82 | 63 | 211 |
| | 385 | 372 | 369 | 1126 |

## FORFEITED TO WEYMOUTH.

The postponed game, in the Old Colony bowling league between Weymouth and Braintree to have been played at Weymouth last night was forfeited to Weymouth as the Braintree men did not show up. This gives Weymouth the lead in the league.

## BICYCLE CLUB WIN.

The tournament of the Foresters and Bicycle club ended this week, the latter scoring 72 points to 68 for the degree team of the Foresters. Another tournament will be opened in January.

John Smart, the actor of Beach street, has left Wollaston for another theatrical tour.

## BASKET BALL.

Winthrop High school basket ball team visited Braintree yesterday afternoon and played the Thayer academy quintet to a standstill. It was everything considered one of the best and cleanest games ever witnessed at the academy and kept the spectators on their feet throughout. After 35 minutes of hard playing the game was called, and both managers agreed not to play overtime in order that Winthrop might catch a train and return home at an early hour. Thayer will visit Winthrop for a return game Feb. 4. The score:

| Thayer | Winthrop |
|---|---|
| Alden r. f. | l. b. Phillips |
| Morrison, l. f. | r. b. Snow |
| Willard c. | c. Margeson |
| Avery, r. b. | l. f. Fielding |
| Wilson, l. b. | r. f. Fielding |

Score Thayer Academy 18; Winthrop High, 18.

Goals from floor Alden 3, Morrison 2, Willard 3, Wilson, Snow 5, Margeson 2, Fielding 2. Referee MacDonold. Scorer Bacon. Timer Neil. Time 15 and 20 minute halves.

The annual Christmas entertainment for the Sunday school of the Wollaston Unitarian church will be held in the vestry on Thursday evening, December 23, at 6.30. A play which will introduce flying machines and other timely attractions will be presented by 20 of the children.

Harold M. Gore of Newport avenue, one of the popular students at the Massachusetts Agricultural college, returned from Amherst on Friday, for the Christmas holidays.

**Catarrh Cannot be Cured**

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists price 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.




YOUR APPOINTMENT

is properly booked and we will be at your service when you arrive.

THIS DENTAL OFFICE
IS AUTHORITY ON TEETH.

Free examination means free diagnosis of each particular case—with modern appliances and up-to-date methods.

YOU RISK NOTHING
HAVING DENTISTRY DONE HERE.

Our charges are never high.

M. B. BUCKLEY, D. D. S.
DENTIST
37 A Washington Square, • Weymouth.
Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sundays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Dec. 15 1o-2w

WE
HAVE
SOME

fine hind-quarters of Lamb, also fresh Eastern Pork, which would go well for Sunday's dinner.

Everything to go with them.

| | |
|---|---|
| Hind-quarters Spring Lamb | lb. 15c |
| Fresh Eastern Pork | lb. 15c |
| 10 lbs. Sweet Potatoes | 25c |
| Best White Potatoes | pk. 22c |
| Fancy Cranberries | 3 qts. 25c |

Ivory White Flour holds its popularity on account of high quality.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO
Telephone Orders No. 367-3

R. E. FOY & CO.
COR WATER AND QUINCY STS.
QUINCY ADAMS

## WEYMOUTH CANDIDATES.

The Weymouth Gazette says: "One of our local politicians, who is a candidate for anything in the shape of public office, has been at Quincy this week candidating for the office of assistant probation officer. If the office is to come to Weymouth, Chief of Police Thomas Fitzgerald should be the man, and we doubt if a better selection could be made if the judge who has the appointing power, looked the district over for a man. Chief Fitzgerald is a man above reproach and would be an ideal man for the position."

## NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Christmas music at the Pilgrim church, Sunday will be as follows:

Organ prelude,
Offertory, two Christmas hymns Guilmant
Anthem, "Sing, O Heavens" Simper
Anthem, "Arise! Shine! for they light is come." Dudley Buck
Christmas solo Miss Orr
Organ postlude, Hallelujah chorus Handel

Herbert A. Hayden, Organist.

In the evening at 7 o'clock there will be exercises by the Sunday school which will include songs, recitations and dialogues in which the Kindergarten, primary, junior and intermediate department take part.

—We have always maintained that it is absurd to be expending millions to abolish grade crossings when the majority of people killed by railroad locomotives are those walking on the tracks. Last year the Pennsylvania railroad arrested 11,000 trespassers on its tracks. On the Pennsylvania in 1908, 915 trespassers were killed. Other railroads have been too indifferent in regard to these accidents. The Pennsylvania has adopted the right tactics and will undoubtedly reduce its death roll to a great extent.—Malden News.

DO YOUR
Christmas Shopping NOW
and do it in
QUINCY.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements under this head 25 words or less one time 25 cents. Three insertions 50 cents, 6 insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

## LOST

LOST—On 11.20 train from Boston Saturday evening, a suit case marked T. B. L. No questions asked and large reward if return to 195 Goffe street, Quincy, Mass.
L Dec. 14-6t O 18-1w

## FOUND

FOUND—A sailboat. Enquire J. MACNAB, 371 Quincy avenue. Quincy, Dec. 17 3t

FOUND—A Ladder. Address L, Ledger Office. Quincy Dec. 15-3t

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE or TO LET—Before you buy or rent, consult me. Houses for sale or to rent in the finest residential section in Quincy All improvements. Close to school, churches stores and depot. C. A. ERICSON, Builder 117 Glendale Road. Tel. Quincy 28-2. May 22-tf W and Sat.

FOR SALE—Johnson-Daniels show case in good condition. Apply at 25 Grant avenue, Milton between 8 and 9 in the morning. Dec.17 3t

## WANTED.

WANTED—Places to care for furnaces, ashes, etc. Apply to J. M. LYNCH, 121 Phipps street. Dec. 16-3t

## TO LET.

TO LET—Office and Stables, now occupied by the Boston & Quincy Express Co., 136 Washington street. Also Hall occupied by the Socialists club, corner Washington and Canal streets. Apply to ALBERT KEATING. Quincy, Dec. 18 2t

TO LET—Furnished Room. Apply at 81 Revere road. Quincy, Dec. 11-3t—11-13-18

TO LET—Several very desirable houses and appartments in Quincy and Wollaston. Apply at once to C. H. HARDWICK, 10 Hancock Bldg. Quincy or 104 Revere road. Tel. Quincy 391-2 or 582-1. Dec. 9-12t

TO LET—A New Tenement of five rooms second floor; with bath, hot and cold water, range, furnace heat, gas and set tubs. Beautiful pine grove in back, on Glendale road. Ready for occupancy. Apply at 188 Glendale road. Quincy, Dec. 10-6t

MODERN HOUSE WOLLASTON—9 rooms and bath, corner Elm avenue and Phillips street, for sale or rent. Address E. E. JAMESON, 58 Beach street, Wollaston. Tel. 129-4 Quincy. Dec. 10-12t

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms, all improvements. Winthrop Park. MRS. JULIUS JOHNSON, 64 Centre street. Quincy Dec. 2-tf

TO LET—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-tf

TO LET

Tenement—Rear of Durgin-Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.

Office—Hancock Chambers, City Square One flight up. Low rent.

21 Granite Street—third floor, 60x20 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap.

Greenleaf Hall—Greenleaf Block Large Furnished Hall with various anterooms—to let by the evening or permanently.

City Square Hall, Office or Shop—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x45 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent

Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.




Read
Ledger Advs

# SPORTS

## ARE A DAILY FEATURE OF PAGE 8 OF THE LEDGER.

Those interested in basket ball, bowling, billiards golf, hockey, checkers, cribbage, ice hockey, golf, football and other games are requested to keep the Daily Ledger posted on all contests. We also want promptly all athletic exhibitions and gymnasium notes.

# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 285 | QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 20, 1909 | PRICE TWO CENTS


# FIRST CHAPTER OF NEW SERIAL TO-DAY




Copyright, 1909, by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.



## THE FOURTH ESTATE

Novelized by FREDERICK R. TOOMBS

From the Great Play of the Same Name by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

COPYRIGHT, 1909, BY JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON AND HARRIET FORD.

*In "The Fourth Estate" the effectiveness of newspapers in fearlessly exposing political and judicial corruption and the safeguard they are to the public are interestingly and convincingly set forth. A young, earnest newspaper writer and editor is the central figure, and his battles with a dishonest United States judge against big odds and against the cunningly underhanded machinations of the lawyer lobbyist Dupuy form one of the most valuable as well as most entertaining pieces of fiction of the day. That the false judge's daughter, the reigning beauty in the fashionable life of a leading city, should play a sensational part in this gripping story of strong honest men and of strong dishonest men, fighting each other in a war of dollars, evidences the romantic possibilities of the narrative. This is a story of today's America, a fact story torn out of life's book, dealing with the most vital issues that confront every one of us. Romance and humor vie with stirring action for supremacy in this instructive and fascinating novel, which teaches that the path of duty is the path to love and happiness and that in success, nobly won, lie rewards of greater and more lasting value than in a triumph ignobly and more easily gained.*

### CHAPTER I.

Burke said there were three estates in parliament, but in the reporters' gallery yonder there sat a Fourth Estate more important far than they all.—Carlyle.

THE silence in the managing editor's room of the Daily Advance was abruptly broken by the entrance of Ross McHenry through a private door. His eighteen years of active newspaper work in a career extending from cub reporterhood to his present important office had drilled into him the necessity, even the habit, of constant action, quick thought, keen and accurate perception and readiness for emergencies. He hastily threw off his coat, glanced at several papers laid on his desk while he was out at dinner and seated himself in his managerial chair. He wrote a few rapid words on a pad of paper at his right hand as he pushed a button with his left to summon an office boy.

"Any one here while I was gone?" McHenry queried sharply as the boy entered.

"Yes, sir. Woman whose boy was pinched wants to keep it out of th' paper. Been outside two hours. She's sittin' outside an' bawls an' bawls an' bawls."

"Tell her we're printing a newspaper and I've left for the night."

"Then there was a few phone calls. We handled 'em all 'cept th' last. He was a man named Nolan, an' he wanted ter see you."



*"What'd you tell him?"*

McHenry immediately became interested.

"What'd you tell him?" he asked, rising.

"That you was to th' theayter."

The managing editor picked up a Congressional Directory and shied it forcibly at the lad.

"Well, next time, young man, you tell him I've just stepped down to the night editor's room. Nolan; remember his name—Nolan. He's the new owner."

"Cheese it, another owner. Nobody keeps us long, do they?"

"No," responded McHenry laconically. "Like certain other luxuries, nobody keeps us long. We're too expensive, Durkin."

The boy grinned and hurried away to summon the night editor at McHenry's command and to dispose of the "bawling" woman.

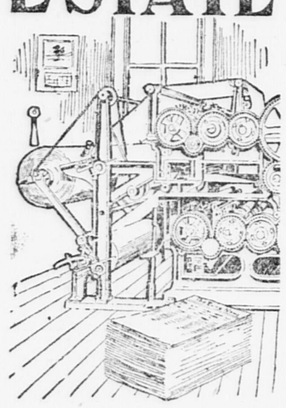
McHenry seated himself and turned to the ever ready telephone at the right hand corner of his desk:

"Hello, Miss Stowe! Get me Mr. Nolan—Mr. Michael Nolan—on the wire right away."

As the managing editor hung up the receiver Moore, the night editor, entered carrying a bundle of galley proofs in his left hand, a schedule in his right.

"Well, Moore, what have you got for part 1?" asked McHenry.

The night editor repeated rapidly in a dead flat monotonous voice:



"Thirty-five columns of ads. Telegraph editor's hollering for twenty columns. He just got a couple of nice flashes—one from Pittsburg about a man eloping with his daughter-in-law; very fine people. Another first class murder from St. Louis. Local has twenty-six scheduled, sports are very heavy, bowling, fights, checkers, and Kentucky's shut down on racing; they want two pages. We've got a tip that Morgan has the asthma. Steel will probably open soft on Monday."

McHenry took down the telephone receiver and held it expectantly at his ear. He took the proofs from Moore's hand and began looking them over. They contained important articles which had been set up, but which he had not previously seen.

"Hello, there's a live one," he suddenly exclaimed, glancing over one of



*McHenry turned to the telephone.*

the sheets. "Bill, I'd like to run that one. Senator Deering dead yet?"

"No, not yet."

The managing editor was disgusted.

"Pshaw!" he exclaimed. "I'll bet the old codger dies for the afternoon papers. We're having rotten luck lately."

The telephone rang.

"Hello! Who's this?" cried McHenry savagely. But his voice changed abruptly to its most sugary tones.

"Oh, Mr. Nolan, this is Mr. McHenry. Yes; why, the boy said I'd gone to the theater. He's new to newspaper offices. Yes, indeed. He doesn't know we newspaper men have little time for theaters—no, indeed—ha, ha! I was downstairs in the press room all the time—yes, indeed; trouble with the roller on cylinder 5 of the color press, and I happen to have a bit of a mechanical turn of mind—yes, indeed. Anything I can do for you, sir? Hope we may have the pleasure of showing you over the office—your office—pretty soon. Yes, sir. Tonight? Yes, any time. We're always here. Yes, sir. Thank you."

He hung up the receiver and reverted to his natural voice. "It's the new boss, Moore. 'S coming down tonight."

"I wonder if that means more changes?" observed the night editor as he filled his pipe.

McHenry sighed.

"Ain't a man who gets into this business a sucker?"

The night editor smiled grimly.

"Wonder what kind of a joke is this Nolan anyway?" he asked.

The night editor's brow wrinkled.

"All I know is that he's a Colorado miner with a hill of ore all his own." He glanced over the night editor's schedule. "What is this T—T—golf or politics?"

"Taft—both; golf 2 down—conference with Aldrich."

McHenry snorted.

"Gosh, the White House is dead since Teddy left!" He pointed to the schedule. "What's this? 'Baltimore, one column.'"

"Double divorce. They exchanged partners."

"Good people?"

"Not much."

"Fifty words 'll be enough. Dead heavy—stupid paper," grunted the managing editor.

McHenry rang for the boy, Durkin, and on his belated arrival sent him to summon the city editor. "What you got?" saluted McHenry as the editor arrived.

Downs, the city editor, went straight to the point.

"Are you going to use that follow up story about Judge Bartelmy throwing the Lansing Iron company into a receivership?" he queried.

"I dunno. Any kicks on this morning's story?"

"I should say yes — telephone going all day."

McHenry turned and pounded the desk with his fist.

"If they kicked on that they'd get our jobs on this." He pointed at the proof of the new Bartelmy story which he had taken from Moore. "All the same, the judicial ermine is getting rather soiled these days. It makes me sore to think of what they're pulling off on the federal bench. He's bad all through, that Bartelmy. Whose story is it—Brand's?"

"Yep," responded the city editor.

"By heaven, he is a newspaper man."

"That's why he won't last in this office," put in Moore sarcastically.

"Yep," supplemented the city editor.

McHenry's face took on a resigned expression as he said: "Well, we'll have to pass it up." He paused. "It's likely to be libelous."

He laid aside the proof sheet and resumed his perusal of the schedule of articles intended to be used in the next morning's paper.

(To be Continued.)



*"Double divorce. They exchanged partners."*

## QUINCY TIRRELL

### The Well Known Carriagesmith Passes Away

Quincy Tirrell, one of Quincy's long time residents, passed away this morning at his home on Franklin street in his 82d year. Mr. Tirrell was taken with a fainting spell three weeks ago at Emerson's carriage manufactury where he was employed, and he has been confined to his home practically ever since although he did visit the polling place at the recent city election.

Mr. Tirrell was a son of Charles P. Tirrell, for many years a well known carriage manufacturer. He was born and has always made his home in Quincy. When a young man he entered the employ of his father afterward being admitted to the firm of Tirrell & Sons carriage manufacturers in the building now occupied by T. L. Williams and others. Mr. Tirrell was a carriagesmith, and it was this part of the business which he looked after, living for many years nearby.

Shortly after the death of his father in 1884, he retired from the firm, and went into business for himself, his shop being on Franklin street. This he carried on for some time. In 1886 he was elected as the tax collector of the town, which office he held for one year. This is the only public office that he ever held.

Of late he had been employed at his trade at Emerson's carriage manufactory. He was a member of Maple lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor. He leaves a widow and three sons, George W., Harry W., and Henry W. One of his sons, Harry W. Tirrell has been the City Messenger ever since Quincy became a city.

—The Brockton Association for the Control of Tuberculosis has asked the school board to have an examination made of pupils in one of the schools to determine the percentage if any, of children affected with symptoms of tuberculosis.

## PROVIDES FOR NEW STATION

### Bill Connecting the Two Railroad Branches

Accompanying the petition of Chas. A. Ufford and others to the Legislature of 1910 for an act authorizing the connection of the Granite and Shawmut branches of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., is the following bill:

Section 1. The Old Colony Railroad Company is hereby authorized to locate, construct and maintain an extension of its railroad beween the Shawmut and Milton branches thereof in the city of Boston and the Granite branch thereof in the city of Quincy, crossing the Neponset river, and extending over and taking any lands which may have been heretofore appropriated to another public use, and specifically lands held for the purposes of metropolitan parks, upon such route and in such manner as the board of railroad commissioners may after a public hearing fix and prescribe.

Section 2. The Old Colony Railroad Company shall pay all damages caused by laying out, making and maintaining said railroad, or by taking land or materials therefor. Such damages shall be secured and recovered in the manner provided by the general law for the recovery of damages caused by the laying out, making and maintaining of railroads.

Section 3. The running of daily heavy freight trains in the residential district on the Shawmut Branch from Cedar Grove Station to Fields Corner after the extension of tracks at Mattapan is completed, except in case of accident to the main Old Colony line, is prohibited.

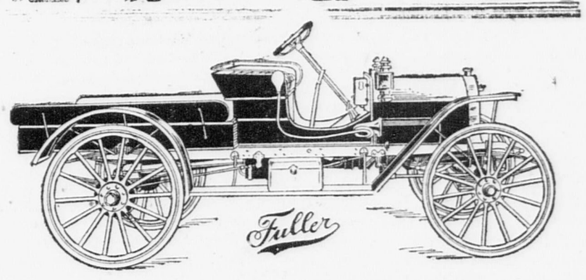
Section 4. The Old Colony Railroad Company is hereby authorized to issue such bonds and stock for the construction of railroads bridges, connections at Cedar Grove and Mattapan extension and in such manner as the Board of Railroad Commissioners may after a public hearing fix and prescribe, provided that said stock shall be first offered to the public in ten (10) dollar shares, interest payable annually at four (4) per cent; subsequently what remains unsold shall be offered at such rate and terms as the Railroad Commissioners shall decide. Each ten (10) dollar share shall be entitled to one-tenth (1-10) of a vote. The Old Colony Railroad Company is authorized to issue sufficient bonds to protect the distribution of required stock; said bonds shall be deposited with an authorized Trust Company, Boston as security, and draw an additional one (1) per cent. per annum. This one (1) per cent. is to be subdivided as follows: one-quarter (1-4) of one (1) per cent. to the Authorized Trust Company or its successors, the three-quarters (3-4) of one (1) per cent. shall annually be paid the Treasurer of an old age, pension and accident insurance fund of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad employees, to be forthwith incorporated under the insurance laws of the State of Massachusetts.

Section 5. A railroad station shall be placed by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, lessees of the Old Colony Railroad at Granite Bridge Street in East Milton, as shown on map herewith filed.

Section 6. This act shall take effect upon its passage.


"Quincy Seal" hatpins and brooches 50c; Fobs, 25c, 50c, 75c. Williams' jewelry store.

A GOOD CAR.




Just what you need for delivery at short notice.

For Sale by

S. SCAMMELL & SONS Agents.

Quincy, Dec. 11 tf

Two Shows at Music Hall, Christmas

Matinee at 2.30. Evening at 8.

3 ACTS, 5,000 FEET MOVING PICTURES.

Advance Sale of Coupon Reserved Seat Tickets.

GET YOURS TODAY

Admission 10 Cents. Reserved 20 Cents. Dec. 18-6t

YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER

Will not be complete without having some of OUR FAMOUS

MINCE or SQUASH PIES

on the table. We guarantee absolute purity and cleanliness. We use no substitutes or adulterations.

Just Like Mother Used to Make.

BARNARD'S PURE FOOD BAKERY

1587 Hancock Street, Quincy. Dec. 18-6t

FOY

Makes a Specialty of

Supplying GOOD THINGS FOR Christmas

The largest and freshest stock of Christmas Groceries and Sweets in Quincy. We carry everything you need for Christmas Dinner. Our prices are right.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cranberries | 3 qts. 25c. | Rice Pop Corn | 3 pkg. 25c. |
| Fancy Drained Citron | lb. 18c. | Common Crackers | lb. 8c. |
| Seeded Raisins | 3 pkg. 25c. | Large Native Onions | pk. 25c. |
| Cleaned Currants | pkg. 10c. | Florida Oranges | doz. 15c. |
| Ideal Not-a-Seed Raisins | pkg. 10c. | 2 lb. box Ribbon Candy | 25c. |
| Slade's Sage | box 5c. | Dates | 3 pkg. 25c. |
| Bell's Poultry Seasoning | box 9c. | Cluster Raisins | box 10c. |
| | | Matinee Biscuits | 3 pkg. 25c. |
| | | Takoma Biscuits | 6 pkg. 25c. |

R. E. FOY & CO.

COR WATER AND QUINCY STS.

QUINCY ADAMS

Red Cross Stamps

On Christmas Letters

Carry Good Cheer

JUST A MINUTE

How about a case of our FANCY DRINKS for your Christmas Dinner

German Seltzer For Digestion

Temperance BEER For your table drinks

Mixed Tonic For your Company

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE

GERMAN SELTZER MFG. CO.

QUINCY, MASS.

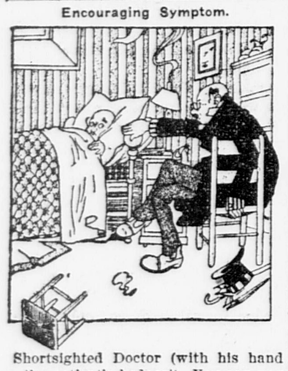
Dec. 20—4t Phone 146-1

**Quincy Daily Ledger**

FOR SALE AT

BOSTON—At South Station after 3.30 P. M.
QUINCY—Ledger Office 1424 Hancock street.
L. A. Chapin 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson ,oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
George Irwin, oppo. Car Barn.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Mrs. Madden, 16 Quincy Ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
PARK & DOWNS—Branschied & Marten
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
HOUGHS NECK—Dunham at P. O.
QUINCY NECK—Stetson Pierce, Newcomb Sq.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith, Washington St.
Gragg's Pharmacy.
Sprague & Hobart, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
Daniel Flanagan, 134 Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
BREWERS CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 148 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.

Encouraging Symptom.



Shortsighted Doctor (with his hand on the patient's bedpost)—You say you feel feverish, but your forehead is as cool as it can be.

## BRIEFS

J. A. Keating bought the Josselyn property on Standish avenue on Saturday for $2,500.

Harold Thomas of Newton street is at home from Acadia College for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Carr of Safford street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son born on Monday.

The street railway company has all its big snow plows ready for immediate service as soon as snow arrives.

The general impression among fire chiefs, who have seen Quincy's new steamer is that she is a dandy. At the factory in Providence it was said that she is the best second class steamer ever turned out, and can be depended upon to do her work faithfully at any and all times.

The last week for Christmas shopping and wise people will patronize local stores which have a large assortment of Christmas novelties, and thus avoid the crowds and jam of Boston stores, as well as the chance of finding the purchase damaged when they arrive home. The local stores are unusually well stocked this year.

New street lights are being located in City Square and the existing lights are being relocated so as to give better results. Saturday a new arc light was installed at the junction of Hancock and Chestnut streets. The arc light at the corner of Hancock and Temple streets whose rays are obscured by the trees, will be suspended over the middle of the street. These and other changes will better light City Square.

## HOLLY TREES.

Suburban Life for December has an interesting description of ilex aquifolium and other ilexes, that is holly and its relations. English holly is a deeper green than ours and has deeper spaces between the spines than ours. American holly grows from the southern states all the way to Maine but is not abundant in the North. though beautiful trees have been seen near Boston, where the protection of other trees forwarded growth. The southern holly is rapidly disappearing through extravagant use. Black alder and the winterberry are ilexes that grow in New England more freely. The Japanese holly is very beautiful, with larger leaves and berries than ours. It has been imported to some extent.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c

White House Mail
ALL CARRIES THE
Red Cross Stamps

## ONCE "KING OF UMPIRES"

**Lynch Is Elected President of the National Baseball League**

New York, Dec. 20.—Thomas J. Lynch of New Britain, Conn., once known as the king of umpires, was elected president of the National League of Professional Baseball clubs. Lynch was the darkest kind of a dark horse, and his election came in the nature of a big surprise. He was nominated by John T. Brush of the New York club, and the vote was made unanimous without argument or delay of any kind.

Lynch was born in New Britain, where he owns a theatre, 51 years ago. He umpired his first game in the New England league, and did so well that he was appointed to the National league staff in 1885. Lynch soon demonstrated the fact that he was an autocrat on the diamond. He was a stickler for the rules, and ruled rigidly over the rowdies with an iron hand. But his path was not strewn with roses, and he had a stormy time of it all over the circuit.

## ON CHARGE OF MURDER

**Three Sisters Will Be Indicted In the Great Bathtub Mystery**

New York, Dec. 20.—The three eccentric sisters, Miss Virginia Wardlaw, Mrs. Mary Snead and Mrs. Caroline W. Martin, all charged with the murder of Ocey Snead, whose emaciated body was found in a bathtub at East Orange, N. J., will be indicted by the Essex county (N. J.) grand jury on Tuesday next, according to the program mapped out by the county authorities.

Immediately thereafter a petition for the extradition of Mrs. Snead and Mrs. Martin, now held in the Tombs, will be made. It is believed that the two sisters in New York, will consent to go to New Jersey for trial without legal resistance.

Prosecutor Mott of Essex county, N. J., says that he has positive evidence that both Mrs. Snead and Mrs. Martin were instrumental in engaging the East Orange house in which Ocey Snead died.

# SHORTER WORKDAY AND WAGE INCREASE

## Trainmen Serve Notice on Eastern Railroad Systems

Boston, Dec. 20.—The chairmen of the system committees of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors will today notifiy the officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford and the Boston and Maine railroads that those organizations have decided to request a revision of the present wage scale and working rules agreements.

By the terms of the present agreement with the railroad a thirty days' notification of a contemplated change is required. The official request for changes will be served on the railroad officials Jan. 3.

The men will ask that there be an equalization of wages and working hours so as to bring the standards on the eastern roads up to those on the western roads where the work is lighter and less onerous. On some of the eastern roads the request will be for a 50 percent increase on this basis.

## VATICAN IS ALARMED

**New Italian Ministry Considered Hostile to Catholic Church**

Rome, Dec. 20.—Because of the known hostility of certain members of the new Italian ministry there is much alarm felt at the Vatican over its accession to power. Signor Scialoja is the new minister of worship and justice. As a member of the Giolotti cabinet his first acts in office were extremely hostile to the church.

He insisted that the letter of the law suppressing the religious congregations should be rigidly enforced and ordered a general census to be taken of all ecclesiastical properties still held in the Italian kingdom.

It is feared, now that he is again in power, Scialoja will be bent upon carrying out his strong anti-clerical program. The Italian authorities, however, are doing their utmost to check such tendencies.

## THREE HUNDRED ARRESTS

**Diligent Search For Negro Assailant of Street Car Crew**

East St. Louis, Ills., Dec. 20.—Three hundred negroes, each answering in some particular the description of the highwayman who shot and killed Motorman Gouby and probably fatally wounded Conductor O'Brien on a street car Saturday night, are held at police headquarters.

The thug sought to obtain $40 from O'Brien by cutting out his pockets and taking the money changer. The car, after the negro left it, ran uncontrolled for four miles.

**Russian Officers Arrested**

St. Petersburg, Dec. 20.—Colonels Zinovieff and Svatogoi of the quartermaster's department were arrested as a result of the discovery of irregularities involving more than $1,000,000.

**Satolli Is Much Worse**

Rome, Dec. 20.—The condition of Cardinal Satolli, who recently suffered a relapse from nephritis, is very much worse. Alarming symptoms developed and there is some delirium.

# WILL BENEFIT BY CONFESSION

## Sentences of Men Convicted In Sugar Cases Postponed

## SPITZER'S BAIL IS RAISED

**Mercy of the Court Will Be Extended to Weighers If They Were Led to Do Wrong Through Influence of Stronger Minds—Federal Authorities Lay Plans to Get at Men "Higher Up" In Frauds**

New York, Dec. 20.—Oliver Spitzer, the Williamsburg dock superintendent, and the four checkers found guilty of conspiracy to defraud the government by under-weighing sugar imported by the American Sugar Refining company, have not been sentenced. Instead the criminal branch of the United States circuit court allowed them freedom under bail until Jan. 8, when they will present arguments for a new trial.

Spitzer's bail was raised from $5000 to $10,000; that of the others was continued at $2500.

It is believed that the federal attorneys welcome the stay in sentence because they hope that some of the indicted men might give them valuable information on the chance of thus lightening their punishment. Patrick Hennessey, a veteran of the weighing docks and one of the convicted men, talked earnestly in court with Henry L. Stimson, special prosecutor for the government, and Mr. Stimson was heard to say: "I will be pleased to see you in my office."

In granting the stay of sentence, Judge Martin intimated that confessions involving superiors might win the convicted men lighter sentences. "If these men," he said, "were led to do wrong through the influence of stronger minds, they are entitled to the full benefits of the mercy of the court. They should not now be shielding persons who might have controlled their actions at the risk that the court may not take into consideration the recommendation to mercy."

**After "Men Higher Up"**

Washington, Dec. 20.—Collector Loeb of New York, who was at the treasury department, expressed his satisfaction over the outcome of the trial in New York of the former employes of the American Sugar Refining company, accused of defrauding the government. He was disappointed over the failure to convict Bendernagel. There were two men "higher up" than he, however, whom Loeb said the government was after, one of them Gerbracht, who had been superintendent of the sugar refining docks at Williamsburg, and who was now under indictment, and another, whose name he did not care to make public.

Application is to be made to the supreme court early in January by the department of justice to advance for hearing the appeal of the government from the decision of Judge Holt at New York, practically exempting from prosecution certain officials of the sugar trust because their acts are barred by the statute of limitations.

## CHARITY WORKER A SUICIDE

**Miss Boswell Had Tried to End Her Life Six Years Ago**

Boston, Dec. 20.—The woman whose body was found in the water off Winthrop was identified as Miss Carrie L. Boswell, aged 63.

Miss Boswell was a vative of Vermont, the daughter of a Congregational clergyman, and for the past twenty-five years had been a resident of Somerville.

She was attached to the Nickerson home for destitute children on Tyler street, Boston, and had been generally interested in charitable institutions. She had for many years been in poor health and was suffering from stomach trouble. She attempted suicide about six years ago, and is known to have contemplated it since.

## DRANK FURNITURE POLISH

**How a Vermont Man Got a Jag on Substitute For Liquor**

Rutland, Vt., Dec. 20.—When City Judge Swinnerton asked Bartley McGarrity to tell where he obtained the liquor on which he became intoxicated, the man claimed he had been drinking nothing but furniture polish, and investigation proved this to be a fact.

When arrested he had a can of the liquid in his pocket and inquiry at one of the local hardware stores disclosed the fact that McGarrity had been a good customer for this particular article.

**Laborer Killed by Dynamite**

Worcester, Dec. 20.—Fillippo Brigemenio was blown up by dynamite while at work in a quarry here and died two hours later. Just how the accident happened no one can say, as he was alone, probably tamping a charge for a blast.

**The Weather**

Almanac, Tuesday, Dec. 21.
Sun rises—7:10; sets—4:14.
Moon sets—12:50 a. m.
High water—6 a. m.; 6:30 p. m.
Forecast for New England: Generally fair; moderate west winds.

## TO AID WAIST WORKERS

**Mrs. Belmont Raises $100,000 on Her New York Mansion**

New York, Dec. 20.—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, one of the wealthiest of the social leaders in New York, has mortgaged her palatial home on Madison avenue to advance the cause of the striking shirtwaist makers.



MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT.

This devotion to the cause of labor in its fight against capital became known Sunday morning, when she offered the $400,000 house as security in the night court, where she had waited until 3 o'clock to bail out four of the shirtwaist workers. In offering the house as security for $800 bail Mrs. Belmont said:

"It is valued at $400,000. But I think there may be a mortgage on it for $100,000, which I raised to help the shirtwaist strikers and the woman's suffrage movement."

The bail was accepted as soon as the magistrate recovered from the surprise that her startling announcement caused. That she had pledged her home in order to advance the cause of her less fortunate sisters has been accepted as proof of her sincerity.

# DOINGS OF SPOOKS IN A MAINE TOWN

## Unwelcome Visitors at Two Houses In Bowdoinham

Bangor, Me., Dec. 20.—Bowdoinham boasts of a ghost house where it is said that the chairs in the middle of the night slide out and draw together in groups, just as if guided by visible hands. Then there is a spirit cane that goes walking all by itself just at midnight, tapping its way along from room to room, and finally taking up its abode in the chamber where a member of the family sleeps. That this statement is true is affirmed by those who have seen the phenomena and who are not at all afraid of ghosts.

At another house in the village is a phantom light that shines each night, no matter whether it be moonlight or darkness, just above the closet door in an upper chamber. For years this light has disturbed the people who at different times have occupied this room. From time to time different explanations have been offered, but none has proved satisfactory.

## GIFTS FROM ROOSEVELT

**Lions, Leopards, Warthog and Other Animals For Washington Zoo**

Philadelphia, Dec. 20.—Five lions, a leopard and a variety of other wild animals, the gift of former President Roosevelt to the Zoo at Washington, were unloaded from steamer Moltkefels here. The animals were presented to Roosevelt by an African ranchman, who captured them when they were young.

The five lions and the leopard were shipped direct to Washington. The other animals, including two hartebeests, two elands, one gazelle, one warthog and one waterbuck will remain in quarantine for fifteen days, after which they will be sent to the national capital.

## VICTORY FOR THE STORK

**Chicago Landlords Cannot Bar Tenants Who Have Children**

Chicago, Dec. 20.—The stork has won a suit against landlords. They can no longer bar tenants with children.

The state law, which landlords and their attorneys have laughed at, asserting that it is unconstitutional and class legislation to prohibit their turning away tenants with children, was upheld as constitutional by Judge Himes.

**Drowned In Son's Presence**

Waterville, Me., Dec. 20.—While his son and some boy skaters looked on, too frightened to give aid, Bernard Roy, aged 40, drowned in the Sebasticook river.

**Thirty Years In Bed**

Boston, Dec. 20.—Mary Beraeat, 60 years old, single, was found dead in bed at her home in South Boston. She had been bedridden thirty years.

# HOMAGE PAID TO DEAD KING

## Thousands File Before Catafalque of the Late Leopold

## HIS BODY LIES IN STATE

**Nuns and Priests Kneel Before Casket Draped With Colors of Old Grenadier Regiment While Stream of People Pass For Three Hours—"Apostle of Peace and Justice" Lauded In Pastoral Letter**

Brussels, Dec. 20.—The body of King Leopold lay in state in the royal palace Sunday, while thousands who had patiently waited their turn to be admitted filed silently before the catafalque and paid homage to their late sovereign.

In the presence of Prince Albert and the officers and dignitaries of the court and government, the coffin had been borne to the mortuary chamber, while priests chanted the Miserere and a procession of nuns with bent heads told their rosaries for the dead.

Passing through the garden and courtway up the broad marble staircase, banked with magnificent floral pieces, and across the vast reception hall, those who had come to the palace found themselves in a room of state, the draperies of which were black with silver fringe.

It was lighted up by the glare from electric globes and the softer glow of hundreds of candles. The mahogany casket in which the king lay was half draped with colors of the old grenadier regiment and surmounted by his daughters' floral wreaths. It was guarded on either side by three officers in uniforms glittering with gold and swords brought up to the royal salute.

Against the walls and between the tall palms other officers held the standards of the kingdom. In front of the coffin were kneeling nuns and priests. For three hours the stream of people passed through the palace, witnesses of the impressive scene.

The Belgian episcopate issued a pastoral letter eulogizing King Leopold as the apostle of peace and justice, the glorifier of the Catholic faith and the promoter of Christian civilization, through the foundation and development of the Congo Independent state.

## STATE LAWS VIOLATED

**Claim of Congressmen Opposed to Mann White Slave Bill**

Washington, Dec. 20.—There will be a very vigorous minority report by four Democratic members of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce on the Mann white slave bill, which was favorably acted upon by a majority of that committee.

The minority report will assert that the whole matter is one to be handled by the immigration committee; that the interstate commerce committee has no jurisdiction whatever, and that the Mann bill, which aims at the suppression of the traffic by means of regulation of interstate commerce, is unconstitutional and a gross violation of the rights of states to regulate the morals of their own inhabitants.

The minority report will be signed by Representatives Richardson (Ala.), Bartlett (Ga.), Adamson (Ga.) and Peters, (Mass.).

## OLEOMARGARINE FRAUDS

**Heavy Fine and Jail Sentence Imposed Upon a Detroit Man**

Detroit, Dec. 20.—John Hart of this city was sentenced to pay fines aggregating $1800, a tax of $600 and to be confined in the Detroit house of correction for one year and ten days for violations of the federal laws regarding the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine. The defendant gave bonds pending an appeal.

Milwaukee, Dec. 20.—United States Marshal Weil found a plant said to have been used in furtherance of oleomargarine frauds. Edward Klimic and A. E. Graham of Janesville are under arrest, charged with manufacturing uncolored oleomargarine.

## WOULD DESTROY SQUIRRELS

**Agricultural Department Says That They Spread Bubonic Plague**

Washington, Dec. 20.—The possible spread of bubonic plague by ground squirrels to such an extent as to become a very real menace to sections where no cases have so far appeared has been called to the attention of the house committee on agriculture by Secretary Wilson.

The public health service has asked the biological bureau of the department of agriculture to devise some means of destroying the squirrels.

**Mind Injured Over Poem**

London, Dec. 20.—In October, 1892, when Lord Tennyson died, William Watson was called upon for a memorial poem. His brother says he worked fifty hours on the verses and the strain unhinged his mind.

**Academician Honor For Roosevelt**

Paris, Dec. 20.—The academy of moral and political sciences elected Theodore Roosevelt to a foreign associate membership.

The Sewing Light
The Rayo Lamp



makes the long evening brilliant with its steady white light for sewing or reading. Made of brass, nickel plated and equipped with the latest improved central draft burner.

The Rayo is a low-priced lamp, but you cannot get a better lamp at any price.

Once a Rayo user, always one

Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not At Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Incorporated)

WHEELER'S

Christmas Christmas

See what we offer for Christmas.

All the Latest Novelties in Neckwear

Belts, Aprons, Gloves, Xmas Cards, Booklets, Post Cards
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Pocket Books, Purses, Bags, Calendars, Needle Books, Shaving Cases

We also have a good line of

"The Belle" tailored Shirt Waists

Christmas Christmas

CITY SQUARE G. W. WHEELER QUINCY
(DRY GOODS STORE.)

QUINCY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE
Bought, Sold and Exchanged
Second Hand Home Furnishings at half the price of new
THE BLUE STORE, 1475 Hancock St., Quincy
Aug. 23 1o-tf

W. T. ARNOLD'S
NEW ART STORE
Hancock Street, Opposite Music Hall
PICTURE FRAMING of all kinds.
CRAYON PORTRAITS, REGILDING.
Full Line of STATUARY, CHINA, SHEET PICTURES CLASS and BRIC-A-BRAC.
Furniture and Drapery Trimmings.
WALL PAPERS, ROOM MOULDINGS, CORNICES.
All work guaranteed and as cheap as Boston Prices.
Quincy, Nov. 26 6mos

Sprague's New River
STEAM COAL
Highest Grade Steam Coal Mined
Continuous test of over 100,000 tons in 41 consecutive cargoes to Boston averaged 14,821 Heat Units.
J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS
TEL. 232-3 27 GRANITE STREET
Quincy, June tf

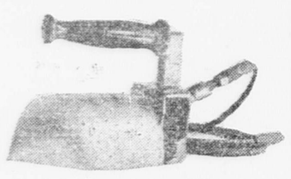
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Only One Cent
Means Help for the
Tuberculosis Camp

CAPELL GAS IRON.



Saves money, time and worry. Costs 2 cts. a day.

A positive Guarantee; Unqualified endorsement from all who have given it a trial. Don't walk miles during the year from the range to the ironing board. Buy a Capell, and have a clean polished surface adapted to the daintiest fabrics right at hand.

Now being demonstrated at No. 6 Washington street, Quincy. Call and see the Iron that will do your customary days ironing in one-half the time. Our finely illustrated booklet "To the Woman of the House" will be mailed free upon request, and a postal will bring our demonstrator to your home if not convenient to call.

JOHN W. CARLE, Sales Agent.
Dec 7 1m

Be Sure and save enough money from your Christmas shopping to have your clothes pressed and repaired at the

Little Store

Just around the corner next to Hotel Greenleaf. We do all kinds of repairing, pressing, dyeing, etc.

J. NATHAN

14 GRANITE STREET.
Dec. 14—1m.

WELL

If you have anything to sell sell it to

J. A. KEATING

1357 Hancock Street
Quincy, Oct. 13 tf

Pine Wood For Sale

Ashes, Rubbish and Stable Manure carted away.

Peter McConarty

5 Pearl Street, - Quincy, Mass.
Nov. 15-1m

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501 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

AQUAS READY ROOFING
GIVES THE MOST WEAR FOR THE COST
SANBORN & DAMON
QUINCY

Nov. 6 9m

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Special Attention Is Called to Our Xmas

| | |
|---|---|
| Gloves | Coats |
| Handkerchiefs | Suits |
| Umbrellas | Furs |
| Pocket Books | Skirts |
| Bags | Sweaters |
| Pin Cushions | Silk Petticoats |
| Crochet Slippers | Moire Petticoats |
| Silk Scarfs | Silk Waists |
| Neck Wear | Lingerie Waists |
| Fancy Hosiery | Nuns Veiling Waists |
| Mexican Drawn Work | |
| Linens | Brilliantine Waists |
| Waist Pattern | Scotch Flannel |
| Aprons | Linen Waists |
| Belts | |

Wadsworth QUINCY MASS. TRADE MARK REGISTERED

BRUCE & MYATT EXPRESS

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Furniture and Piano Moving

Office 1598 Hancock Street,
Under G. A. R. Hall. Telephone 386-2
Quincy, June 10 tf

Have Your Clothes Washed by the

NEW SYSTEM

WET WASH LAUNDRY CO., Valley St.

Separate Tubs. SEPARATE WATER.

Ordinary wash, 50 cents.

THE FAGEN ANTIQUE FURNITURE CO.

L. A. FAGEN, Manager

Makers and Repairers of all kinds of furniture
Also Upholsterers.

1056 Hancock Street, Quincy
Tel. Quincy 159-1
Quincy, Sept. 20 tf


# Quincy Daily Ledger.

HIGH TIDES FOR WEEK.

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday, Dec. 20, | 5.00 | 5.30 |
| Tuesday, | 6.00 | 6.30 |
| Wednesday, | 7.00 | 7.30 |
| Thursday, | 8.00 | 8.30 |
| Friday, | 9.00 | 9.30 |
| Saturday, | 9.45 | 10.30 |
| Sunday, | 10.45 | 11.15 |

1909 DECEMBER 1909

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
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## Federal Solicitor General.

Lloyd W. Bowers Holds Importan Post In Government.




Among the men mentioned for the supreme court bench in succession to the late Justice Peckham has been Lloyd W. Bowers, who was recently appointed solicitor general of the United States. Before taking office Mr Bowers was a Chicago lawyer. He is a Massachusetts man by birth and a graduate of Yale. The office of solicitor general of the United States was held by Mr. Taft in 1890-2.

## BRIEFS

The nice house now being built on Glendale road by George E. Thomas is being constructed for Edwin Livingston of Belmont.

E. W. Courtney who has been appointed manager of the National Cash Register office in Lynn, will make his home in that city.

The last regular meeting of the City Council of 1909, will be held tonight. The calendar is pretty well cleared, but another meeting will be necessary to finish up some of the matters pending.

E. A. Messier, chaffeur for R. E. Foy & Co., has so far recovered that he was taken home from the hospital today. It will be over two months before he will be able to be around on his feet again. All his friends are congratulating him on his recovery.

The City Council Committee on Fire Department made a tour of the fire stations of the city on Sunday, in company with Chief Engineer Williams. They also looked at the locations for which petitions and orders for fire alarm boxes are pending before the City Council.

Two weeks from today will be inaugurated day, and Mayor Shea has already commenced to outline his third inaugural address. The address of the Mayor this year will be short and will deal largely with the financial condition of the city. He will have some recommendations to make.

Several hundred young people enjoyed the skating on Butler's pond on Sunday. This is practically the only skating pond at present in Ward One, and the other wards of the city are about as bad off. It is probable, however, that the Park Commissioners will see that skating ponds are provided this winter in every section of the city.


—Broken lenses matched. Oculists prescriptions for glasses carefully filled at short notice. Williams, optician, 1473 Hancock street, Quincy. Tel. 279-3. Residence 323-3.

Red Cross Stamps
FOR THE
Tuberculosis Camp


# CLAIM NOT YET ESTABLISHED

## Danes Want Further Proof That Cook Reached the Pole

## PRELIMINARY REPORT IS MADE

**Data Thus Far Submitted by Explorer Considered Insufficient by Copenhagen Committee—Some Regret That Honors Were Paid to Brooklyn Man Before Thorough Investigation Was Made—Change In Sentiment**

Copenhagen, Dec. 20.—It is said by a high authority that the committee of the university of Copenhagen, in its preliminary examination of his records, failed to discover proof that Dr. Frederick A. Cook reached the North Pole.

The consistory of the university of Copenhagen at a secret session received a preliminary report covering the first stage of the work of the committee which is examining the North Polar records of Cook.

An excited discussion followed. The committee has not completed its investigation. It appears that the data so far submitted are not held sufficient to establish the explorer's claim.

The result of the discussion was a request on the part of the consistory that the committee continue its work. The university body will leave to the investigators proper the matter of making public later the results of their inquiries.

In the meantime, it is announced by an official of the university that the consistory will not make public any communication based upon information received orally from the committee at Saturday's meeting.

Popular opinion here appears to have undergone a gradual change. From the beginning of the controversy the populace of Copenhagen has been decidedly pro-Cook. Patriotism has strengthened this sentiment.

Recent developments, however, have been disappointing, and now the general impression prevails that Cook's papers, as submitted, do not constitute proof that he discovered the North Pole.

It is learned that several members of the university consistory are exceedingly angry over the rector's preliminary report, one of them expressing regret that the university did not wait until Cook's claim that he reached the Pole had been proved before honoring him.

The Copenhagen newspapers up to the present have been wholly friendly to Cook, but some of the leading dailies print articles throwing doubt on Cook's trustworthiness. They point out that the Danish people regarded Cook in the light of a national hero and hope that he is an honest man. The slightest evidence that this is not the case, the papers assert, will oppress all Danes with grief.

There is further rumor, well substantiated but impossible of positive verification, that Cook is nearing Copenhagen, ready to appear personally before the university consistory if his presence he desired. The doctor so wrote Rector Torp, his friends assert.

## AGED SISTERS FOUND DEAD

**One Probably Stabbed the Other and Then Hanged Herself**

Newark, N. J., Dec. 20.—Two elderly sisters were found dead in the kitchen of their home here. They are Frances and Isabel Ritchie, who since the death of a large dog, their only house companion, had been very despondent.

Isabel apparently stabbed her sister to the heart with a hatpin, and then hanged herself with a piece of clothesline made fast over a door.

The women had lived alone since the death of their mother more than fifteen years ago, with a large dog as their sole companion. Recently the dog died and since that time the women had been despondent.

## FERRYBOAT SINKS AT DOCK

**Sustains Damage of About $60,000 by Fire Before She Goes Down**

Boston, Dec. 20.—Ferryboat General Sumner, the latest boat of the fleet of the East Boston ferries, was so badly damaged by fire which broke out in the boiler room that she sank in the repair dock of the south ferry.

The boat was built in 1900, was valued a nearly $100,000, and the opinion is that it will cost at least $60,000 to repair the damage. The cause of the blaze is not known, but it is supposed to have started in the boiler room.

**Battery Named For Morris**

Washington, Dec. 20.—The seacoast battery on the Fort Standish (Mass.) military reservation has been named "Battery Morris," in honor of Brevet Major General W. W. Morris, who died Dec. 11, 1865.

**Long Flight In Curtis Biplane**

St. Louis, Dec. 20.—Charles K. Hamilton, in his Curtis biplane, starting from the ice on Lake Contrary, made a flight of twelve minutes' duration. He covered eleven miles.

## CHUM STOLE SWEETHEART

**Marriage Proved a Failure and Old Sweethearts Are Joined**

New York, Dec. 20.—For years Lawrence Ford of Baltimore, son of Rear Admiral Ford, U. S. N., retired, and Mabel Michaels, daughter of a wealthy ship broker of that city, were sweethearts, and Ford's chum was Frank Brown. Ford took Brown to see Miss Michaels. In thirty days he had lost his sweetheart. She and Brown came to New York and were married in 1906.

Brown is a millionaire clubman and son of former Governor Brown of Maryland.

Last July Mrs. Brown asked the courts in Baltimore to give her an absolute divorce, charging cruelty, and three months ago she was granted her decree.

A few days ago Ford was at Atlantic City when he learned that Mrs. Brown was at a hotel there. He sought an interview and they were married. Ford says he has forgiven Brown and they ever will be friends.

## FRUIT JUICE BENEFICIAL

**Sole Nourishment of Invalid For Forty-Five Days**

Flint, Mich., Dec. 20.—For forty-five days nothing save orange and lemon juice and water passed the lips of Miss Jennie Marshall, 29 years of age.

About three years ago she submitted to an operation for appendicitis, and suffered no serious results until Oct. 1. At that time inflammation set in in the young woman's right side and various remedies failed to restore her to health. As a last resort a fast was advised by physicians.

Miss Marshall started in on the fast and for forty-five days she lay in bed suffering at time incessant pangs of hunger. Thanksgiving day she was given her first solid food. At present she is able to eat solid food in small quantities and it is believed the fast was a success and that Miss Marshall will be restored to her normal health in a short time.

# LUDLOW STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

## Going Back to Houses From Which They Were Evicted

Ludlow, Mass., Dec. 20.—The Ludlow Associates have agreed to take back the strikers and will construe the agreement of last week as understood by the strikers in the same light as the Poles, and the operatives returned to work today.

The operatives will return to work in batches of 150, one group returning in the morning and one in the afternoon and continuing until such time when all of the strikers will be back at work. The company will allow the strike breakers to leave the mills; the returning operatives will not be asked to instruct any of the strike breakers.

The company has agreed to move the furniture of those operatives whose goods were removed from its houses at the time of evictions back to the buildings at its own cost.

## PAINLESS SURGERY

**Girl an Interested Spectator of Amputation of Her Own Leg**

Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 20.—Professor Jonnesco's new spinal anesthetic, stovaine, was used in the amputation of the right leg of Miss Anna Donovan, a girl living at Poplar Ridge. She froze her foot several weeks ago and gangrene set in.

Drs. Heazlit, Cheeseman and Laurie injected the stovaine at a point between the third and fourth vertebre in the spinal channel. The woman was conscious throughout and showed interest in the work of the surgeons, who took about half an hour to complete the operation, which was declared a success. The girl said that she felt not the slightest pain.

## NOT A CHANCE GAME

**Judge's Decision on Poker Deals a Blow at Utica Reformers**

Utica, Dec. 20.—As the result of a ruling by City Judge O'Connor that poker is a game of skill and not a game of chance, a wave of reform which, it was believed, was about to sweep this community, has subsided, and the gambling resorts will continue to flourish.

Judge O'Connor's ruling followed the arraignment of half a dozen proprietors of alleged gambling houses and their aids. The best the police could do was to prove hat poker was played in the various resorts.

**Idle Plant to Be Reopened**

Bristol, R. I., Dec. 20.—The Estey Manufacturing company of Fall River will take over in January, at a price exceeding $80,000, the plant of the Cutler Manufacturing company in this city. The Estey company manufactures window cords and other cotton products. The plant here has been closed for two years.

**Frightful Fall to Death**

Pittsburg, Dec. 20.—Slipping off a snow-covered beam over the elevator shaft on the roof of the 24-story Oliver building, John McNally, 45 years old, plunged 412 feet into the basement. His skull was fractured and arms were broken. He lived forty-five minutes after the accident.





"SANTA CLAUS HAS BEEN HERE."


ASSETS, $450,000.

QUINCY CO-OP BANK $$$$$ For The People

ESTABLISHED 1889
SAVES $ FOR YOU
EARNS $ FOR YOU
LOANS $ TO YOU
DEPOSIT $1 TO $25 Per Month
MORTGAGE HERE, REPAY BY INSTALMENTS
OWN YOUR HOME.
SHARES and INFORMATION at OFFICE Room 1 SAVINGS B'K BUILDING
R. D. CHASE Treas.

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE

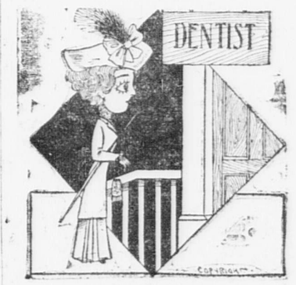
Elm and Dysart Streets.

Good location, good neighborhood.
Gas and Water.
Four valuable houses built on property
Apply at 45 Elm Street.
Quincy, Dec. 3

STORAGE
FOR
Furniture and Pianos
Storage Warehouse with Separate Rooms
Furniture and Piano Movers
HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
1495 Hancock Street, Quincy. Tel. Con

NEW UPRIGHT PIANO

Now in storage at my home.
PRICE LOW.
Apply to
WM. WILSON, Pianist and Tuner,
4 President's Avenue, South Quincy
Tel. 137-2. Oct. 18-tf




YOUR APPOINTMENT

is properly booked and we will be at your service when you arrive.

THIS DENTAL OFFICE IS AUTHORITY ON TEETH.

Free examination means free diagnosis of each particular case—with modern appliances and up-to-date methods.

YOU RISK NOTHING HAVING DENTISTRY DONE HERE.

Our charges are never high.

M. B. BUCKLEY, D. D. S.

DENTIST

37 A Washington Square, Weymouth.

Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sundays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Dec. 15 1o-2w

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

(ADVERTISE.)

A CHRISTMAS BOX OF

Interwoven TOE AND HEEL REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Men's Hose




ONE OF THE MOST USEFUL AND PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS YOU CAN THINK OF FOR A MAN.

The Special Holiday Box is a skillful reproduction in colors from an oil painting by a distinguished artist. The socks may be assorted (the four most popular colors) or all black. They are genuine INTERWOVEN.

PRESENTATION BOX AND FOUR PAIRS $1.00

Can you beat it for the Price?

GEORGE W. JONES

No. 1 GRANITE ST., QUINCY, MASS.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
Established 1889
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GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBLISHING CO.
Incorporated.

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By the year $6.00
By the month .50

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Evenings 166-3 or 75-2

Copy for changes of advertisements should be in the office on the afternoon previous to publication to guarantee insertion.

**406**

NEW HOUSES IN QUINCY

IN ONE YEAR

REPORTED BY ASSESSORS

MAY 1, 1909.

**438**

PERMITS FOR NEW HOUSES

TO BE ERECTED IN QUINCY

ISSUED IN 1909

BY INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS

The message gives firm Presidential sanction to retrenchment ,and may help to bring back again the homely virtue of prudence and thrift in government affairs.

In his first mesage of Congress in regular session President Taft has pointed the way to the achievement of an amount of work that will suffice to keep the National Legislature busy.

This is the time when every one is wondering about what they can select for a suitable Christmas present. In the wealth and variety of the display and suggestion one would think there should be no trouble in this matter. That is just the difficulty oftentimes; the assortment is so large and the variety so great that it becomes confusing and often very tiresome in making a choice. If one visits a large city store at this season it is very easy to become so confused that a selection is made which will not prove satisfactory when it is unpacked at home. The smaller stores, such as are found right at home in Quincy, are sure to be found more satisfactory places to do the holiday shoping. In purchasing for the holidays just the same as purchasing at other seasons, the purchaser should keep in mind the fact that the commercial importance of a town is dependent very largely upon the element of co-operation that enters into it. If the people go to the city under the mistaken idea that they can purchase their necessities cheaper, they will sooner or later discover they have reduced the value of their property and lessened the attractiveness of their community as a place in which to reside by reducing its commercial influence and importance. Reciprocity is the lever that lifts in town affairs. If you live in a town look about and see if you cannot do your spending in it. At least look at the stock of goods of the home-merchant before going elsewhere and paying the same or more for the same thing.

**Until New Years**
USE THE
**Red Cross Stamps**

The action of the School Committee in awarding the contract for coal to Quincy dealers is generally commended, even after a perusal of the letter of the Neponset River Coal Company. The Daily Ledger and many others never approved of the award to out-of-town contractors the past two years. We believe in home trade, and are willing to pay a little more than Boston prices, for we feel there is a guarantee back of goods sold by Quincy merchants. And we know home trade helps the city, helps local business, and helps the purchaser. We expect the city government to set the example; to purchase supplies for all departments in Quincy when possible. Not only the School Department, but the Street department, the Water department, the Poor department, the Park department, the Assessors, the City Clerk, the City Treasurer, the Public Library, and other departments.

Coming to the coal contracts for 1910, the firm of J. F. Sheppard & Sons bid 28 cents less per ton for the Lehigh furnace than did the Neponset company, and the bid of William Cashman for George's Creek coal was only 20 cents more than the Neponset company. It was not politics that caused the School Committee to reach the decision that they did, but they simply carried out the home-trade policy which should prevail. The out-of-town company will not be able in the future, when inviting trade of Quincy people, to say in their letters that they supplied coal for the Quincy schools in 1910.

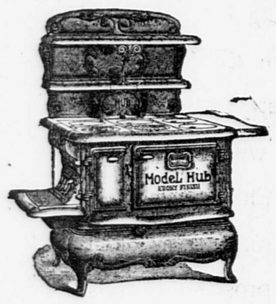
### PRESENTATION.

A number of the members of the Star of Erin club of Boston called upon Daniel Mannix, a past president of the club, at his home on Cottage street, Sunday afternoon, and presented him with a parlor stove. The presentation was made by James C. Roche, the president of the club. During the afternoon the guests were taken to Hibernian hall on Franklin street where they were entertained by Division 5, A. O. H., which was holding a meeting. Later they returned to Mr. Mannix's home where they spent the evening.

—Rev. Ernest J. Dennen of St. Stephens Episcopal church, Lynn, has announced that hereafter he will perform the marriage ceremony only for those with whom he has a personal acquaintance, or, can furnish satisfactory identification. He objects to indiscriminate marrying.

*Bilious?*
*Doctors all agree that an active liver is positively essential to health. Ask your own doctor about Ayer's Pills.* J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.
"How are your bowels?" the doctor always asks. He knows how important is the question of constipation. He knows that inactivity of the liver will often produce most disastrous results. We believe Ayer's Pills are the best liver pills you can possibly take. Sold for over 60 years.

**HUB RANGES**




One-half ton
Coal----Free
with every HUB Range purchased before Jan. 1, 1910

Hub Ranges are made in over twenty-five different designs and several hundred styles and combinations.

BERMAN TEA CO., 1625 Hancock St., QUINCY.

# COMMENTS FROM LYNN

## Quincy Shipyard a Great Industry for State

The Lynn Item comments as follows:

"It is only a little more than nine years ago that the first steel vessel was launched from the Fore River shipyard in Quincy. The Daily Ledger of that city, on Monday last gave a list of what may be not inaptly described as the Quincy fleet, which now numbers 58, including four battleships, the Rhode Island, the New Jersey, the Vermont and the North Dakota. Also the United States cruiser Des Moines, the United States cruiser Salem, the United States cruiser Birmingham, two torpedo boat destroyers artillery steamers, lightships, and several submarine boats for the government, and several steamers, car floats, lighters, etc., for the merchant service.

"All these are steel ships. This is a great industry for Massachusetts. The business has been good the past year, as may be seen by a comparison which the Ledger gives. In 1905 there were two launchings, in 1906 there were 7 to 1907 there were 11, in 1908 there were 15, and thus far in 1909, to date there have been 13, including the largest of all, the battleship North Dakota. To have turned out 58 steel ships in nine years is a great record, and proves the ability of Massachusetts to still furnish the government with war vessels of modern construction just as she did in the days when wooden ships were the dependence of the navy of the United States."

### POST OFFICE CLERKS.

The Massachusetts Branch, United National Association of Post Office Clerks will have a banquet at the American House, Saturday Jan. 1 at 8 P. M. Hon. John W. Weeks, the new chairman of the House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads of Congress, will address the body. Other speakers will be Hon. E. C. Mansfield postmaster of Boston; Frank T. Rogers, National President of Post Office clerks. George A. Sullivan of the Quincy post office has been appointed a member of the committee of Boston Post Office Clerks, which will cooperate with the State officers to make this banquet a success.

### QUINTILIANI—FRANTIELLO.

Cesidio Quintiliani of Granite street and Miss Maria Frantiello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saverio Frantiello of Granite street were married in this city Saturday afternoon by William M. Marden, Esq., in the presence of a party of their friends. The bride was given away by her uncle, Vincenzo Frantiello, who also acted as best man, while the bride was attended by Miss Angelina Quintiliani.

### BATES—BRIDGHAM.

Miss Alice Maud Bridgham of Buckfield, Me., and Henry T. P. Bates formerly of South Central avenue, were married Saturday noon at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bridgham, in the presence of only her immediate family. They will live for the present in Dorchester. Mr. Bates is on the city staff of the Boston Herald.

### MILTON ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ellen Forbes, elder daughter of J. Malcom Forbes, to A. Waldo Emerson Forbes, son of Mrs. William Hathaway Forbes, who is a daughter of Ralph Waldo Emerson, the poet. Both live in Milton. They are cousins, and the groom is a brother of William Cameron Forbes, governor general of the Philippines. The prospective groom is a Harvard man, class of '02, and a member of the Exchange, Tennis and Racquet clubs. He owns a large farm in Milton, in the shadow of the Blue Hills, where he will take his bride. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

—At the last meeting of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., of Weymouth, the following officers were elected for 1910: Dr. William V. Drake, commander; David Dunbar, S. V. G.; Benjamin J. Loring, J. V. G.; Oliver Burrell, adj't.; George Dunbar, chaplain; J. Quincy Spear, surgeon; George L. Newton, O. D., Wm. H. Moran, O. G.; Elbridge Nash, Q. M.; Addison Belcher, S. M.; Bradford Hawes, Qm. S.; F. A. Bicknell Bradford Hawes and George Dunbar delegates to department convention.

### NEW COMET TRANSPARENT.

**Discoverer Sees a Star Right Through It, Millions of Miles Beyond.**

Fifty-six million miles away from the earth, 146,000,000 miles from the sun and more than three times as large as the earth in diameter—these are the facts which have been determined by Zaccheus Daniel, a graduate student of Princeton university, about the new comet which he discovered on the evening of Dec. 6 while perched on the roof of the Princeton observatory sweeping the heavens, as he has done on every clear night, winter and summer, for years, with his five and three-quarter inch telescope.

Mr. Daniel holds the Thaw fellowship in astronomy, the annual income of a gift of $10,000 by Mrs. William Thaw of Pittsburg. However, he has been absorbed in astronomy ever since he was a boy, and long before he went to the university he possessed a four inch telescope mounted on a tripod.

When asked about the new comet Mr. Daniel said:

"Of course, while the new comet appears about three times as large as the earth, according to measurements estimated from the computation of its orbit, it doesn't contain one-thousandth part of the matter, or solids, which the earth does. Gases and vapors appear to make up a large part of it. Yet it seems to have a starlike nucleus.

"A remarkable thing about it, too, was that on the night I saw it I could distinguish a star many millions of miles farther away shining right through the comet. It moved very slowly, however, at the rate of only one degree of arc a day. We know its orbit now, and from that we have determined its distance from the sun and from the earth, its diameter, which is about 25,000 miles, and that it was at perihelion, or nearest the sun, on Dec. 5, about a day before it was discovered."

### HUDSON-FULTON PARK.

**Home at New York Planned For Half Moon and Clermont.**

Trustees and members of the Hudson-Fulton commission and members of the various committees in charge of the recent celebration at New York city have devised a plan for a Hudson-Fulton park wherein will be a water basin in which the replicas of the Clermont and the Half Moon will be preserved.

The project now before the committees is to buy a piece of property at Spuyten Duyvil a few blocks north of the Hudson River railroad station at the foot of Two Hundred and Thirty-first street, New York, on which there is a subway station. Three piers are to be built into the Hudson and the two vessels moored in places between the piers. There will be, it is proposed, a terrace leading down from Palisade avenue, and 139 feet above the level of the river a bridge crossing the rail road tracks and then steps down to the basin. George Gardiner Fry, a member of the Half Moon committee, worked out the plan and has sufficient funds in hand to start the work.

### FINEST PHYSICS LABORATORY

**Martin Ryerson to Give Chicago University $1,000,000 to Complete It.**

Plans are in contemplation for giving the University of Chicago the finest physical laboratory in the United States, if not in the world. It is said that before all the plans are consummated the plant will cost $1,000,000. All of the money is to be furnished by Martin Ryerson, president of the board of trustees of the university, who also was the donor of the present Ryerson laboratory at the university.

One of Mr. Ryerson's objects is to afford to the physics department of the university the best facilities that can be obtained for original research. In Professor Albert A. Michelson, as winner of the Nobel prize for discoveries relating to optics and light, the university has a scientist of the first order, and it is felt that he and the men associated with him in the laboratory work at the university should command all the aid that intelligent investment of money can furnish.

**Roosevelt's African Trophies.**

The American hunting expedition in Africa headed by ex-President Roosevelt to date has collected and roughly prepared for preservation 6,663 large and small mammals and birds.

**When Christmas Comes.**

We're apt to think at this time of year
That trinkets and toys add all our sums,
But lessons are whispering, low, yet clear,
If only we'll hearken, when Christmas comes.

Those grudges, for instance, we think we "owe"
And cherish as if they were bosom chums.
A this week's friend of a last week's foe
May be made, if we will, when Christmas comes.

Hard thoughts are heavy to carry at best
With their leaden weight that our love benumbs.
Why should we plod on by that load oppressed?
Why not cast it aside when Christmas comes?

Do you know a neighbor as good as you,
Though he draws from the old world's pie few plums?
The slightest of favors that you can do
Will give him a lift when Christmas comes.

The little folk, too, who play such parts
In our lives, we may give them far more than drums;
We may give them more of our inmost hearts,
Stand closer to them, when Christmas comes.

Don't be afraid that you'll do too much.
There are hungry mouths for a world of crumbs.
There are hands stretched out for your every touch.
Do a man's full work when Christmas comes!

—Warwick James Price in Pittsburg Dispatch.

DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS

WHAT WILL YOU HAVE FOR CHRISTMAS?

**The Granite Shoe Store**

SUGGESTS AN IDEAL SHOPPING LIST

We open every night from now till Christmas. Double Legal Stamps every morning till Christmas.
We will cheerfully exchange any purchase after the Holidays.

THESE ARE USEFUL GIFTS

**Men's Slippers, 50c. to $2.00.** An immense assortment; all Styles; all Leathers, at Lowest Prices.

**Women's Slippers, 50c. to $1.50.** Cloth and Leather; all Colors, Fur Trimmed Juliets and Boudoir Slippers.

**Gaiters and Leggins, 25c. to $1.00.** For Men Women and Children. Best quality Gaiters, in all Colors.

**Arctics and Overshoes, $1.00 to $2.75.** Our Prices on Overshoes as on other goods are **the very Lowest.**

**A new pair of Shawmut Rubbers,** (Double wear) makes an accepta e present.

**OUR LESS THAN BOSTON PRICES** will save you money.

It's convenient to tradeat the Granite Shoe Store. You save time, trouble and cash. You can make somebody happy by presenting a pair of **Walk-Over, Nesmith, La France or Patrician Shoes.**

Granite Shoe Store

QUINCY'S SHOE MARKET

DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS

DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS

DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS

### NEW OFFICERS.

The annual election of officers of the St. Jean Baptiste Society was held recently and these officers elected:

President—Auguste Deschenes.
Vice President—Leo Dufour.
Second Vice President—Napoleon Larandeau.
Recording Secretary—Joseph Landry.
Assistant Recording Secretary—Eugene Amet.
Financial Secretary—Emile Badot.
Corresponding Secretary—Emile Badot.
Treasurer—Charles LeClair.
Janitor—Jacques Chouinard.
Assistant Janitor—William Rouleau.

### TODAY'S COURT.

William E. Gorman was sentenced to two months in the house of correction for drunkenness at Weymouth. Sentence suspended.

James E. Sullivan was fined $10 for drunkenness at Braintree.

Lillian M. Blanchard was arraigned for assault with a dangerous weapon at Quincy. Case continued until Dec. 29.

—A London firm has introduced black wall paper with good success. It is said to be a fine background for other colors, but it is to be hoped it will not be extensively used on cold north rooms which never get the brightness of the sun's rays.



**TRUSSES Fitted.**
**CRUTCHES In All Sizes.**
**Athletic Supporters** For Gymnasium Work
**Abdominal Supporters**
**Elastic Stockings**

The Rexall Store
Edward J. Murphy
THE ORIGINAL LOW PRICED DRUGGIST
1415 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

**FOR CHRISTMAS**
BUY YOUR BOY A
**Flexible Flyer**
THE UP-TO-DATE SLED.

We also carry the Barney and Berry
**SKATES**
Both Clamp and Key.

Also the good old-fashioned kind for Ladies, with leather heel and toe straps.

HOCKEY STICKS, PUCKS and BALLS.

**NATHAN AMES,**
5 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass.
D c. 14 tf

**LLOYD'S OPERA GLASSES**



Imported From Germany
ZEISS OPERA GLASSES
Black Morocco
$40.00.
LAZARD
$45.00.
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# SUNDAY IN QUINCY CHURCHES

## Christmas Services Held In Several---Others Arranged for Next Sunday

BETHANY CHURCH.

Christmas will be observed at Bethany church next Sunday. At the services yesterday morning the sermon was by the pastor. W. G. Shaw, the chairman of the finance committee, made a statement relative to the finances of the church, and the need of larger appropriations for 1910. Pledge cards were circulated and $2,300 were promptly pledged. More however will be necessary.

At the session of the Bible school pledges were also sought with good results for work in 110.

The church was crowded at the evening esrvice to hear the illustrated address of Dr. Charles Edward Stowe on "The story of Uncle Tom's Cabin," written by his mother.

Dr. Stowe spoke of the conditions under which slavery grew. It could only exist on virgin soil, he said, and had to expand or die. It developed aristocrats in the South, and degraded free labor everywhere. Not until the invention of the cotton gin was slavery profitable. He told of the conflict of Calhoun of the South, and Webster of the North, and the stand of John Quincy Adams for the right of petition. One side was as conscientious as the other in the great struggle, but it was their environments.

It was about this time that Mrs. Stowe wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which was read in every household of the North, and also stirred the wage earners of Great Britain. Brief reference was made to the rising of the North, and then Dr. Stowe told of his mother, her childhood, marriage and large family. How the story came to her while at church. Joshua Henson, the original of Uncle Tom, was shown, also the house where the story was written.

The important scenes of the story were also thrown upon the screen, giving the younger genetation a much better knowledge of the evils and cruelty of slavery than was otherwise possible, and Dr. Stowe was able to portray well in voice the old slave owners and other characters. Pictures were also shown of Uncle Tom and his wife, of Topsy and Little Eva, of slaves at work, of auction sales, and of fugitive slaves. Mrs. Stowe, he said, was intensely domestic, devoted to her family and the cause alike.

The singing of "Massa Dear" as a chorus, and "Old folks at home" as a solo, added much to the program of the evening.

FIRST CHURCH.

Christmas was observed at the First church on Sunday. At the morning service the sermon and music were appropriate to the season.

At the vespers at the First church on Sunday at 4 o'clock the program included these musical numbers:

Organ Prelude, "Rhapsodie," Gigout
Christmas cantata, "The Shepherd's Vision," Irenee Berge
Introduction
Chorus, "Awake! put on thy strength, O Zion"
Baritone solo, "And in those days all went"
Chorus of women, "Angel voices"
Soprano solo, chorus of women, "Wondrous name of gift divine"
Tenor solo, "Lo! a star appeareth"
Chorus, "Blessed be the Lord"
Pastoral, "The Shepherds' Vision"
Contralto solo, "And there were shepherds"
Tenor recitative
Chorus, "Glory to God in the highest"
Hymn, "O little town of Bethlehem"
Benediction
Postlude, "March Triomphale" Lemmens

The Young People's Religious Union of the First church rendered a very interesting Christmas program before a large attendance in the chapel at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. After the usual opening devotional exercises Everett Rhodes of Wollaston rendered a violin solo which was exceptionally well played, and very much enjoyed. Miss Minnie Packard accompanied him. Then came several very interesting Christmas sketches by the following young people: Misses Ruth Packard, Lela Smith and Beatrice Morrison. These were interspersed with chorus singing by a group of girls, including Misses Minnie Hardwick, Gerna and Catherine Saville, Marion Howe, Ruth, Ella and Minnie Packard, and Lela Smith. Miss Ruth Penniman was the accompanist. The program closed with an old English carol, sung by five girls, accompanied by William E. Weston.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN.

This Church accepts the Religion of Jesus, holding in accordance with his teaching, that practical religion is summed up in love to God and love to man.

This church welcomes to membership all who "In love of the truth and the spirit of Jesus Christ desire to unite for the worship of God and the service of man."

This church is supported by voluntary subscriptions. The pews are all free and anyone may occupy any seat at any time. Strangers and casual attendants are cordially invited to speak with the pastor after any of the services.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl G. Horst are at home to receive callers Monday evenings.

The members and friends of the Young People's Religious Union will be interested to hear that the total proceeds to date of the recent fair held at the Vendome is $1,926.49.

Remember the first of a series of vesper services will be held Sunday, Jan. 2, at 4.30 P. M.

The pastor's sermon Sunday, appropriate to Forefather's day, was from the text: "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage."—Psalm 16-6. After describing the great debt we owe to the forefathers, Mr. Horst said "Would to God that our own age so full of indifference and self complacency had a little more of the Puritan conscience and backbone and religious earnestness.

"For a time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and willing hands;
Men whom the lust for office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
Men who possess convictions and a will;
Men who have honor; men who will not lie;
Men who can stand before a demagogue
And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking;
Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog
In public duty and in private thinking."

ATLANTIC MEMORIAL.

"The Spirit of the Fathers" was the subject of the Sunday morning sermon delivered by the pastor Rev. Thomas Davison at the Memorial Congregational church. Anthems appropriate to the Christmas tide were well rendered by the choir.

In the evening under the direction of Mrs. Harry Wells, assisted by Misses Annie Harding, Louise Wilde and May Young, the Sunday school Christmas concert was given. The program was a lengthy one of 29 numbers, and included songs, recitations and exercises. There were songs by the chorus choir, by the primary department and by different groups of girls, and a solo by Edith Stocker accompanied by a chorus. The exercises were by different groups of boys and girls. The recitations were by Collina Brown, Margaret Schultz, Ralph Smith, Margaret Brown, Esther Jenkins, Bazel Lecco, Barbara Hobbs, Horace Young, Gertrude Overturf, Eleanor Marvin, George Hill, Miriam Priest, and Clara Von Emden. The recitation of Lucy Whittier was accompanied by music, and Miriam Priest and Miss Whittier gave a recitation and duet. It was a most pleasing Christmas concert.

Y. M. C. A. SERVICE.

At the Y. M. C. A., Sunday afternoon, George Payne, boys' work director of the Brockton Young Men's Christian Association, gave about thiry of the younger fellows of the local association a fine discourse on "A young man's responsibility to God." Drawing mental pictures describing the various ways a boy can show that he appreciates his responsibility to his maker, he held his audience interested during the whole afternoon talk. Mr. Payne has had a great deal of experience in the boys' field in association work, and to many of the boys he was in no way a stranger. The meeting closes one of the most successful years in association work, a fact that has been due largely to the efforts of Lester Clee, the boys' work director, who has been most successful in obtaining well known and interesting speakers for the boys.

AT ST. MARYS.

Masses at St. Marys church on Sunday were held at 6.45, 8, 9.15 and 10.30. The masses were said by the Rev. Fr. Grady and Fr. Duffy, who gave short instructions at the 9.15 mass. Fr. Grady preached a short sermon. He said, at the end of the world the Lord will be seen by all and we will be judged; the valleys will fill and become level, and the hills will become level also, so that the people may see the Lord. The Lord will look over the world and see if his work has been done well and I wonder if he will be as pleased with us as he was with Paradise, when he gazed with delight at the prettiest spot outside of heaven? Now we must prepare for the coming of Our Saviour who died for us and wants us to do penance for our sins. We are just like a ship on the ocean in a storm and out of its course, and the captain who strives to keep the ship on its right course never gives up until he is safe, and then he watches all the time so that it will never fall from the right course again. So we are like the ship when we fall into sin. We must repent through confession, and after we are in the grace with the Lord again, we must strive to keep from falling. Then the Lord will love and bless us.

The Junior Holy Name Society met Sunday afternoon at 3.30.

The Ladies Sodality will meet Tuesday evening.

On Christmas day services will be held at 5.30, 6.45, 8.00, 9.15 and 10.30 A. M., and there will be Christmas vespers at 3 P. M. by the entire choir.

AT ST. CHRYSOSTOMS.

At St. Chrysostoms church Sunday morning the rector Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg took for his text, St. Luke III:4, "The voice of one crying in the wilderness, prepare ye the way of the Lord, make His paths straight." He said in part:

"When John the Baptist was eight days old his father uttered that glorious prophecy known as the Benedictus. From that moment the eyes of the knowing ones were cast upon St. John. His immediate relatives looked upon him as one who was set apart to do God's work. We find him, later in life, doing all that he could to bring glory upon the clean life, the humble life, the life that had not self ever in view. His preaching was "Prepare ye for the Lord's coming, make your life straight before the eyes of God." and as he preached so he lived.'

"You will find preachers today coming before their people with a definite message, even as John the Baptist had a definite message. You do not get the whole truth about God, His Kingdom, or His will for all people, from any one preacher. You must read God's word yourself, ask God in prayer to illumine your mind, and then listen to the different messages that God sends to His people through His messengers. By doing all this, and not by relying upon any one message, you will get a more complete knowledge of the will of God for you."

At the evening service the fourth address on the life of Christ was given "John the Baptist and the Baptism of Christ."

See Wednesday's Ledger for Christmas services and music.

WOLLASTON METHODIST.

Christmas was observed on Sunday at the Methodist church at Wollaston. The morning service opened with the organ prelude "Christmas" by Grison. The anthems included "Calm on the listening ear" by Flarington Harker; "And He shall reign" by Simper. As a response "Alleluia O Lord of All" by Neidlinger, was sung, and "Messiah" by Handel was the selection for the offertory. The pastor's subject was: "Christ the culmination of all things."

A large audience assembled for the Christmas concert at 6 P. M. the program being an excellent one, as follows:

Organ voluntary
Hymn, "While shepherds watched their flocks
Scripture Lesson—S. A. Kay
Prayer—Pastor.
Reading and solo—"For We Have Seen His Star," Miss Mary Cleveland.
Exercise—"Christmas Stars."
"Would you like a Merry Christmas?" Primary Department.
"Christmas Day," Gordon Ewertz.
"The star that points to Him" Rodney Gott.
Exercise—The Stars.
"Beautiful Angels," Male Quartet.
"Wreaths of Love," Leonard Blades.
Remarks by pastor.
Offering.
Hymn—All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name.
Benediction.

HALL PLACE CHURCH.

"The mother of my Lord" was the text of the morning sermon by Rev. Carl H. Raupach at the Hall Place M. E. church on Sunday. A gain was made in the attendance at the session of the Sunday school at 11.45. The Junior League was held at 3 P. M. Rev. Carl H. Raupach lead the Epworth League devotional service at 6.15 in place of the regular appointed leader who was suffering from a severe cold. At the evening service the pastor took for his subject this question. "Why are so many on the outside?" All the services of the day were well attended.

(Continued on Page 8.)

# MR. WILSON'S NEW FIELD

## Installed as Pastor of Church at Kennebunk

The Rev. Daniel M. Wilson, formerly pastor of First Church and writer of much about Quincy and its eminent men and women, was installed minister of the First Congregational Parish (Unitarian) in Kennebunk, Maine, Thursday Dec. 16.

The place in which Mr. Wilson has now taken up his residence was formerly a part of the town of Welles, to which the Rev. John Wheelwright, the first minister of our own ancient church, fled to escape the persecution of the Boston Puritans. So in a way Mr. Wilson is following in the footsteps of one of his predecessors, although he is moved by far other motives.

The Kennebunk parish is the oldest as well as the leading parish in the town, and worships in one of those large white meeting-houses which adorn so many of our New England communities. It was well filled on the above date by people of all denominations, and delegates from Portland, Saco and elsewhere. The quaint interior, with its square pews, was beautifully decorated with flowers and plants, the sunshine of a wonderful December day flooded it, and a large choir and animated congregation helped make the occasion a notable one.

The sermon was delivered by a friend of years, the Rev. Dr. William H. Lyon, of Brookline, and brother intimate friend, the Rev. Alfred Manchester of Salem delivered the charge to the minister. The other parts were taken by ministers prominent in the neighboring towns and cities.

In the evening a reception was tendered the Rev. Mr. Wilson and his wife. This was quite a brilliant affair. The decorations were fine, the orchestral music excellent, the light refreshments abundant and the sociability of the genial Maine variety.

The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson from Northfield was also marked by signal manifestations of good will. The Northfield Press says of a farewell reception: "The company assembled was not limited to the church of which Mr. Wilson has been pastor for the past six years, for during that time he and Mrs. Wilson have so firmly established themselves in the hearts of all our citizens, regardless of church affiliations, that it looked very much like a town affair.""

In addition to this reception the Masonic lodge at a special meeting gave Mr. Wilson a large silver loving cup, sang "Auld Lang Syne" while it was being circulated, and wished him "God-speed." Then the "Fortnightly" a ladies' literary society, presented Mrs. Wilson with a beautiful gold brooch inlaid with opals, for "the inception and formation of the Fortnightly were largely due to the interest and enthusiasm of one woman, the present chairman of the literary committee, Mrs. Ella C. Wilson".

Don't fail to get the special Christmas edition of the Ledger on Wednesday.


ays Left
as shopping. Don't wait
ncy stores have a splendid
your purchases tomorrow

THE Q

QUINCY, MASSACHUS

Quincy Stores are Better Than Those of Boston

Mr. Editor:

I have been and am much interested in the Telegram's campaign for a Bigger and Busier Quincy. I agree with you that every citizen, and especially every permanent householder in Quincy should do all in their power to advance the interests of the City and help it to grow Bigger and Busier, and I believe that one step in this direction is patronizing the Quincy stores; not for any sentimental reasons, such as the merchants being fellow citizens and sharing with their customers the hard times and the good times the ups and downs, the adverse and the prosperous conditions that may exist. Nor because we are neighbors and friends, members of the same lodge, church or societies: But for the main solid reason, That it pays to patronize home industry.

To do so is not a matter of feeling or patronage. It is a matter of profit. It is dollars and cents in the pockets of the customer as well as to the merchants and I am able to prove it. The other day two ladies of my acquaintance had occasion to furnish a home. They were discussing where to make their purchases, Siegel's or Jordan's or White's, etc., when it was suggested to them that they try Quincy. They didn't think they could do as well here as in Boston, but after a little talk, consented to make a comparison of goods and prices, and buy where they could do best. They visited one of our Quincy stores, saw the quality of goods and prices, then went to Boston and made a tour of several of the large stores there, comparing goods and prices. After spending several hours in their search they took the train for Quincy, convinced that there was "No place like Home," and that in the matter of quality and prices Quincy had Boston "Beaten to a Frazzle." So the late afternoon saw them back in the Quincy stores again where they made their purchases to the amount of nearly $150.00, surprised that Quincy people should be so foolish as to go out of Quincy in search of bargains. But the surprise did not end there, There was more and greater surprises in store for them. When the lady paid her bill she was more than surprised when she was handed back $20.00 discount for cash, and she and her friend presented with a beautiful plate as a premium. Are they convinced now that it is more profitable to buy in Quincy than in Boston? Well, if it be true that "Money talks," they have a very sound argument of that fact, and if experience is worth anything they have profited to their amount of more than the $20.00 cash discount. Quincy is good enough for them now. B. B. Q.

Signed—

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The above letter appeared in one of our Quincy papers, December 14, 1909.

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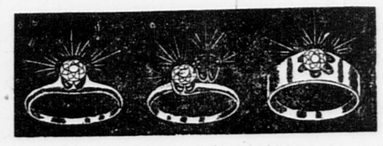
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# WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

## Female Machinists a Chicago Institution—Boston Girls as "Dog Walkers"—Engineer's Daughter Runs Engine In Missouri.

WOMEN are preferred as machinists in many of the big plants in Chicago. Foreigners are mostly employed, because American girls, as explained by a foreman, object to coming in contact with the oil and dust of the shop and because the wages are small. Many of the employees were married women who found that sort of life a failure, and they drifted into the machine shops. They learn the trade much more readily than men or boys. Three dollars a week is paid to beginners in most of the plants.

* *

A new field for the wage earning woman of Boston—namely, the calling of "dog walkers," has been opened by the Animal Rescue league of that city. Young girls are reported to be much in demand among the Bostonese, who employ them to lead their pet dogs out for daily airings. The president of the league pronounces the work easy and healthful.

* *

The Woman's Christian Temperance union at its recent convention in Omaha decided to organize its own printing plant in which to do its own work, to abolish the Chautauqua salute for sanitary reasons and to establish Feb. 17, the anniversary of the death of Miss Frances Willard, as a special memorial day on which contributions to the Frances Willard memorial fund are to be made.

* *

Miss M. Cary Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr college and chairman of the committee that has gathered statistics concerning college women in the United States, reports that when men and women were educated together there were no more marriages than when the sexes were educated apart. Her report also showed that married college women had an average of 3.6 children each, while noncollege women had an average of 3.5 children, although college women married later in life.

* *

Mary Adelman, sixteen years old, is believed to be the youngest of her sex to understand the running of a railroad locomotive. Her father is a veteran engineer on the Chicago and Alton railroad. Mary used to meet his train when it reached the end of the old engineer's run and ride with him on the engine to the roundhouse. She did this every run for many months and in that way picked up her knowledge of the locomotive. She was wonderfully quick, and now she is able to take a locomotive for a short run, but she never does so alone, although her father believes that she is competent to handle an engine as well as he is. The home of the old engineer is Slater, Mo.

* *

Queen Alexandra's bedroom at Balmoral castle is paneled in pale rose silk, with hangings of white satin, those of the bed being surmounted by the imperial crown. The curtains of her boudoir are of ivory silk bordered with heliotrope. Here the panelings are of ivory silk in gilt mountings. Beauvois tapestry, French carpet and Louis XVI. furniture give the room a splendid appearance. Her majesty's bathroom is fitted with a bath of Grecian marble from quarries which had not been worked for 1,000 years.

* *

Miss Rose L. Fritz, the champion typist of this country, says that piano playing is a hindrance to typewriting—at least she finds it so in her own case. The successive stroke on the key of a type machine is the proper one. She never allows her finger to rest upon a letter—in fact, she takes the letters off her machine and substitutes celluloid caps as being more comfortable for the finger tips. She never looks at the letters on her keyboard, having accustomed herself to that when she was learning. She has educated her fingers so that she knows by them when she makes a mistake. She also says, what most people know who use the type machine, that there can be no speed unless the machine is absolutely clean.

* *

A young woman has been called to the pastorate of the First Congregational church in Tewksbury, Mass., and will take up her duties during the present autumn. The Rev. Sarah A. Dixon was formerly an assistant pastor at Lowell. She has traveled extensively and is an entertaining speaker and quite progressive. The church in Tewksbury which will be under her charge is an old organization and has always had ministers of the opposite sex.

* *

In South Carolina $20,000 has been subscribed for a monument to commemorate the work of southern women in the civil war. No woman was permitted to give a penny. The monument is a tribute from southern chivalry, and when it is ready to be set up it probably will be placed in Richmond, the capital of the Confederacy, where already there are many tokens in the Confederate museum of work done by the mothers, wives and sisters of the "lost cause."

MARY DALE.

## THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Following is a list of new books recently added to the Public library:

Balzac, Honore de Country parson Albert Savarus 319 17
Blake, G. H. United States paper money: reference list of paper money, including fractional currency, issued since 1861. Also, List of United States coins issued by the U. S. mints since their organization. 65 153
Carus, Paul. God: enquiry into the nature of man's highest ideal and a solution of the problem from the standpoint of science. [Christianity of today series] 512 121
Castle, Egerton. "Young April." 296 91
Colby, J. W. Easy introduction to the old Indian language of the Atlantic coast. 77 58
Cornish, Vaughan. Panama canal and its makers. 477 117
Galsworthy, John. Island pharisees. 212 57
Gilman, Arthur. My Cranford: phase of the quiet life. Hollis, N. H. 152 82
Gray, Asa. New manual of botany. 505 122
Greely, A. W. Handbook of Alaska; its resources, products, and attractions. 157 50
Herrick, Robert. Memoirs of an American citizen. 302 60
Hodges, George. Apprenticeship of Washington, and other sketches of significant colonial personages. 447 64
Holder, C. F. Adventures of Torqua: adventures of three boys, refugees on the island of Santa Catalina, Pimugna, in the 18th century. j275 41
Horton, R. F. My belief; answers to certain religious difficulties. 531 101
Kipling, Rudyard. Stories and poems every child should know. [Every child should know books.] j281 1-1
Loti, Pierre. *pseud.* Iceland fisherman. 223 94
Macdonald, D. B. Religious attitude and life in Islam: the Haskell lectures on comparative religion, before the University of Chicago, 1906. 539 11
Marshall, H. E. Stories of William Tell and his friends. [Told to the children series.] j430 65
Story of Napoleon. [Children's heroes series] j437 3
Mighels, P. V., *and others.* Adventures with Indians, [Harper's adventure series] j287 88
Mills, E. A. Wild life on the Rockies. 157 42
Morse, W. F. Collection and disposal of municipal waste. 492 89
New student's reference work for teachers, students and families 4v. Ch. R.
Oxley, J. Macdonald Fife and drum at Louisbourg. j289 4
Podmore, Frank. Naturalization of the supernatural. 530 56
Sand, George. *pseud.* Antonia 236 43
Scott, *Sir* Walter. Ivanhoe; Rob Roy. Retold for children by Sir Edward Sullivan. j269 52
Sternberg, C. H. Life of a fossil hunter. [American nature series]. 482 39
Stewart, C. D. Partners of Providence. 325 98
Stuart, Ruth M. Napoleon Jackson: the gentleman of the plush rocker. 394 39
Sonny: a Christmas guest. 201 38
Student's manual, with page references to the New student's reference work. Ch. R.
Trowbridge, John. Story of a wireless telegraph boy. j269 19
Turgenef, Ivan. Virgin soil. 2v. 360 79-80
Van Dyke, Henry. Story of the other wise man 321 82
Viele, H. K. Last of the Knickerbockers: comedy romance. 250 124
Wells, H. G. War of the worlds. 292 44
Zangwill, Israel. Mantle of Elijah. 209 35

### A Mistaken Uniform.

Uniformed officials are often a puzzle to American travelers. An instance of this is given in "Recollections of a Varied Career," by General W. F. Draper, formerly American ambassador to Italy. General and Mrs. Draper were traveling in Russia when they had the following amusing experience in the sleeping car:

Mrs. Draper's maid, Marie, speaks German as well as French, but Russian is beyond her. After Mrs. Draper's bed was made she desired another pillow, and Marie rushed into the corridor to get one. Seeing a man in uniform—the railway porters wear uniforms—she demanded a pillow in German.

"I have no pillows," said he.

"A bolster, then," said Marie.

"I have no bolster."

"Then give me a couple of towels to wrap up one of these dirty cushions."

"I have no towels either," said the uniform. "I am a colonel in his majesty's imperial guard."

Poor Marie nearly went into hysterics, and I was called in to explain that no offense was meant.

### Wonders of a Japanese Hamlet.

Perhaps the most astonishing presentation of "Hamlet" ever seen on any stage was a Japanese version given by native actors at Kobe. The Kobe Herald describes it as "a wonderful mixture of the beautiful and the grotesque. With an Ophelia sometimes in graceful kimono and sometimes in western evening costume and a king who at one time appears in the picturesque costume of a Japanese nobleman and at others dons a silk hat and a swallowtail coat, the effect is so kaleidoscopic that a spectator has the sensation of being perpetually transferred from one phase of civilization to another. The climax is reached in Hamlet himself, who in the earlier scenes wears the uniform of a student of the Imperial university, in the third act makes his appearance on a bicycle, clad in a bright blue cycling suit and striped stockings, and at the finish is seen in conventional evening dress with a flower in his buttonhole."

# Duffy, Brakeman

## "Jist a Big, Stupid Lad That's Faithful Intirely."

By FRANK H. SWEET.

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Duffy, brakeman on No. 3, sat in the roundhouse with his head in his hands.

Katie had been accepting McArdle's attentions with ostentatious favor of late, and the evening before starting out, in his presence, she had turned to McArdle and spoken of the delights of trolley riding. It had resulted in a prompt invitation, while he stood stupidly by and listened.

So when the warning toot of the engine recalled the men from their lunch Duffy rose with all the indecision gone from his gray eyes and square chin.

An increasing rumble was vibrating the rails to the west. Another few minutes and the express would sweep in, making its three minutes' stop and then tear off into the east. As its rear car passed the rails of the siding the switch tender would connect the rails and allow the freight to roll out. Duffy climbed to the top of the last box car and grasped the brake wheel, then turned toward the engine and waited for the signal. His face was white, but inflexible, his gaze steady. The vibration became a roar, and the express rounded the curve and rushed down upon them, past the siding. Then came the signal, the brakes were loosed and the long freight straightened out upon the main track like a huge snake slipping from its lair.

It had been snowing for an hour, soft and sticky and clinging to whatever it touched. Presently the snow became rain, and a little later the weather dropped 20 degrees and the oozy mass froze into a smooth, solid coating over the tops of the cars.

Old brakemen know what that means—the worst peril in the lives of men who walk freights. Usually there is snow in the ice or the ice is frozen with enough roughness to allow foothold. But when it is perfectly smooth and so hard that a heavy boot can make no indentation then the brakeman knows that with all precautions he is very, very near to death. With the cars motionless it is a feat to walk the narrow planks of their tops; with them jerking and bumping and swaying on side grades and around curves it is a feat that well nigh becomes a miracle.

Duffy was naturally slow and methodical and, though daring all, careful to a degree. Fortunately there were few stops or grades that called for extra braking, and for the most part he was able to stay at the rear car brake and even occasionally during long runs to slip down into the caboose.

But as the afternoon grayed into evening and the evening blacked into night his face grew more troubled and anxious. Beyond Elton was a wild country, with sharp up and down grades where brakes would have to be frequently changed. On that part of the road in the darkness a careful man on top of the freight would be in such danger as the soldier facing batteries

Duffy had been thinking of the hills and of the almost certain fate of reckless, inexperienced McArdle on the night trip through them. His square chin and white face meant the extending of the right hand of friendship to his successful rival and the giving up of any personal matter or advantage that would tend to the rival's help, for that would be the best way to help Katie. There was a scarcity of brakemen in the passenger service, and before long one of them would be sure of promotion. His name would come before McArdle's on the freight promotion. Now he must find some way to lower his record so that McArdle's name should rank first. The passenger service meant comparative safety and better remuneration.

But those hills! He had been thinking of them since the melted snow became rigid, glassy ice, and now the words of the experienced brakeman confirmed his worst fears. If McArdle took the hill trip there would be no use planning help for Katie through him. As for planning help without, if such thoughts occurred to Duffy they were spurned unceremoniously aside. Katie loved McArdle. But what could he do?

Nothing presented itself until they reached Marshall Junction, where the conductor found a telegram stating that No. 7, down freight, was an hour behind and that instead of waiting for her there they would hurry on and wait at Norwood, ten miles beyond Elton. This would bring them to Elton twelve minutes in advance of schedule and instead of remaining the usual twenty minutes they would only stop four or five, just long enough to change men. Usually the new shift were lounging about the station, smoking and exchanging experiences, but Duffy remembered that McArdle, with his customary recklessness, was in the habit of hurrying across the station at the last moment and swinging himself upon the train after it had started. With the remembrance came a sudden desperate plan.

Almost before the train stopped he was upon the platform, as were the conductor and other brakemen.

"Rush the new men out here, quick!" the conductor shouted. "We must make Norwood on time, and the icy rails will make it stiff work. Oh, here you are"—as the new shift hurried forward—"all but McArdle! Duffy, do you know where McArdle boards? We can't spare many minutes here."

"Yes, sir; he has a room just across the street. He's likely ready, but doesn't know we're here ahead of time."

"Well, let him know quicker than lightning. The rest of you swing up to your places."

Duffy ran across the station, through the opposite door, then circled round to the rear of the train, coming up on the far side. In two minutes he was standing on top of a car, with his hat tilted rakishly to one side in the manner that McArdle wore his. The conductor, hurrying back from the telegraph window where he had gone to see if there were later orders, saw the figure with its face turned away.

"Oh, there you are, McArdle!" he called. "All right." Then he shouted, "All aboard!" and his hand made a quick half circle in the air, and the engineer, looking back, saw and opened his throttle.

It was a night that Duffy and all others who walked freight trains on that road never forgot. An hour out, and the wind became a hurricane, sharp as needles and bitter as death. No brakeman thought of such a thing as attempting to walk upright on his cars. When it was necessary to cross from one brake to another they went in the only way possible, upon hands and knees, even crawling with fingers gripping the edges of the plank to keep from being swept away by the wind.

Duffy was vigilant and careful that night as he had never been before. Every movement of a foot, every grip of his fingers, was made with the thought that it might be the one which was to hold him back from death. But all his care, his vigilance, his tense muscles, were without avail. There was a sharp grade where the car wheels slipped on the icy rails and where the help of every brake became necessary. Duffy had set his and was edging across a car to assist a chilled neighbor when his foot slipped the fraction an inch. But it was enough for the wind and a sudden lurch to wrench him loose and send him slipping and rolling off the car top into the darkness.

When they picked him up and brought him back the trainmen said he was the luckiest man who had ever fallen from a car top under full speed, for he had struck upon a steep embankment and slid a hundred yards down the snow with only a broken leg and some bruises to show for the fall. As he had no people to notify, they took him straight to the Elton hospital, where he would be cared for by the railroad, though Duffy insisted that he should pay his own expenses. There was an odd look of content on his face as the surgeon made the examination. It was a small price to pay for McArdle's life and Katie's happiness.

He was not much surprised the next day to see Katie herself coming down between the cots, her face pale and her eyes full of tears, or to have her sink on her knees beside him and press her face down close to his. Katie was loving and impulsive, and of course she was grateful for what he had done. But there was a warm glow in his heart, nevertheless, even for this remembrance.

"Duffy, me own sweetheart," she whispered tenderly, "is it that you are not much hurt? Tell me for true, darlin'. They said it was jist a broken leg an' some bruises, but maybe they was tryin' to make it aisy for me. Tell me true, an' how was it that ye was on McArdle's run? The men say the conductor told ye to tell him, an' McArdle says ye never come for him at all, at all."

Duffy had raised himself to an elbow. Now he sank back. Katie was excited, and she was loving and impulsive, and they had always been good friends.

"There wa'n't much time," he answered evasively. "The conductor said only a few minutes an' it was a bad night entirely, an' they would be needin' some one, so I wint."

Katie's tear dimmed eyes were studying him suspiciously.

"Was it for McArdle ye wint," she demanded suddenly, "him that is no friend to ye? It was a bad night entirely, as many a brakeman could tell if he was here, an' everybody knows that McArdle wid his foolish ways would have been one o' thim had he gone. Was it for him, Duffy?"

"No, it wasn't for him," he answered almost savagely. "It was for you, Katie, darl"—

His lips closed upon the word sharply, so sharply that the teeth met them, and a dark red line oozed along the grimly shut mouth. Then the mouth quivered, relaxed, and the gray eyes flung wide their lids with amazed inquiry. Two arms were around his neck, a fair, sweet face was pressed penitently against his, and tears, not from his own eyes, were wetting his cheeks.

"'Tis a bad crathure I am, acushla!" the girl sobbed. "But we've been sweethearti'n' ever since we were childer in school, Duffy, an' ye ought to have known. Only ye was so—so slow that I got tired wid the waitin', an' whin McArdle come along I thought I could make ye a bit jealous so maybe ye'd spake. An'—an' ye wint off to kill yoursilf for a light head that isn't worth your little finger. 'Tis a hero ye are, Duffy, an' I'm proud of ye, but I couldn't love ye a bit more. I—I"—The sobbing grew less, and the face was raised so that sudden reproach flushed upon him through misty eyes. "'Tis shame for a girl whin a man is that slow an' stupid she has to do both the seekin' an' the speakin'," she said with pitying scorn. "I take back the words I jist spoke. 'Tis no hero ye are, Duffy, but a big, stupid lad that's faithful intirely."

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# A CHRISTMAS AT CAPE HORN.

ONCE I had a shipmate who celebrated the most grateful Christmas of his life at the Horn.

It was on the Mary Ann, in December, 1897. She was a deep cut steel clipper, but she was a four masted bark, and four masted barks are all ugly in heavy seas. The best sea boat afloat will plunge at Cape Horn, but four masted barks are all the time under water. Sometimes they are swamped altogether and float waterlogged around the Horn. Then the current pushes them south to perish in the ice jam.

Some sailors can be likened to the four masted barks. They are the sailors who have been too long away from home. All sailors plunge liberally into shore life, but the "too long away from home" fellows are, as a rule, swamped in shore life's breakers.

One of my mates on the Mary Ann was Bob Jones, a typical "too long away from home" unfortunate. But Bob still had somebody dear to his heart. He had started on more than one trip around the world with the set determination that the end of the voyage should see him rejoin his own loved ones at home.

But on pay day at the end of his trips his good resolutions had been broken. It had often gone so, and Bob was hiding self despair under the grim surface of a man hating man.

Bob and I, with twelve other Yankees, Dutchmen and Swedes, were on the starboard watch under Chief Mate Dickson of the Mary Ann. When we went below on Christmas eve the sea was running high. Sleet and hail came down in the squalls. The western gale had trimmed our sails down to the lower topsails.

We had hardly fallen asleep when we heard the man at the wheel strike one bell. Before the signal for "All hands on deck" was answered forward Bob and I were out of our bunks and had our sea boots on.

"What's up now?" growled Bob, and he got his answer from Jimmy, the deck boy, who came rushing in without preliminary warning.

"Rise, rise, rise, sleepers! Weather ship for icebergs on the leeward bow. Rise, rise, rise!"

The watch on deck was already setting the fore staysail to head the vessel off the wind. She was running easy when we came on deck, and the storm spanker was hauled out to bring the vessel to the wind on the other tack. Bob was sent forward to furl the fore staysail. The rest of us went to the braces and pulled the yards in to starboard.



BOB AND THE ROPE DROPPED.

Then came the ugliest part of the job. Slowly the Mary Ann turned to face her foe again. But before she could head her bow against the mighty seas they broke over her from stem to stern.

Bob came aft from the staysail to join us just as we all jumped out of the way, for a big breaker came thundering over the weather rail.

The breaker caught Bob at the fore backstays. He jumped up and put his arm through the coils of the fore sheet, hanging in straps in the royal backstay.

The straps were rotten, and Bob and the coil sheet rope dropped and disappeared in the boiling deck waters.

The waters surged to leeward and carried a dark object with them.

The skipper threw a life buoy from the poop.

"Poor Bob!" said everybody to himself. It was all we could do for him. Bob was gone, and there seemed to be no help for it.

We had the Mary Ann snug at last. Our watch had still an hour more below, not long enough to make it worth while to crawl into our bunks, and we lighted our pipes, lay down on our chests and discussed poor Bob.

Bill, who was Bob's own chum, went to Bob's bunk and overhauled the things.

"It is enough to make anybody rip ping mad to think of a rotton old strap chucking a poor fellow overboard," mused Bill. "Christmas night too. Say, boys, when we auction this stuff off we've got to show Bob up handsome to his friends."

It must be explained that when sailors die at sea their belongings are sold at auction to the crew. This custom serves a double purpose. It is easier to ship money halfway around the globe than to insure the safe delivery of an old wooden chest. A good sum of money is also more welcome to most heirs than a chestful of tarred rags. Besides, the sea auctions give the shipmates of the dead an opportunity to "raise his reputation" by adding generously to his account.

Everybody wanted to fill the Christmas stockings of poor Bob's folks. The chief mate, Dickson, good naturedly consented that the auction should be held then and there and came to the forecastle with pencil and paper to record the sales as fast as they were made.

"Here you are, boys—here you are! Get your money ready. The greatest Cape Horn sale ever held will now start," rasped the old chief. "First article is a valuable straw pillow. Remember what Bill Shakespeare says, 'Uneasy rests the head that hasn't got a pillow.' What am I bid? Two dollars? Thank you! Three—four—five—six—six I have. Cape Horn prices, gentlemen. Eight—ten—ten—are you all done? Tom, you can have it for $10. You may get a better one in San Francisco for 50 cents, but you can't duplicate it for $50 within a thousand miles of this place.

"Next article is a handsome stand-up linen collar. It has only been worn by poor Bob in Liverpool and can be washed absolutely clean for the small price of 5 cents. It is the only article of its kind that has ever been for sale at Cape Horn. What am I bid—a dollar—two, two-fifty, three-fifty, four—four—are you all done? Sold to Dick for $4. Dick is a sport now. Wait a minute; there is a button in the back of the collar. You will have to buy the button separately, Dick."

And so each worn and patched garment of poor Bob was sold at "Cape Horn prices." Bob's shipmates took care that none of them contributed less than a month's wages to Bob's final pay day.



A VALUABLE STRAW PILLOW.

The mate at last put his hand to the bottom of Bob's chest, and from a corner he brought up a bundle of papers wrapped in an old piece of canvas tied together with yellow silken cigar bands. The mate held the bundle thoughtfully in his hand. He hesitated to trespass.

"Open it up!" shouted the men in chorus.

"Hem! Well, we will see what is in it anyway," assented the mate.

When the canvas cover was opened a score of letters in soiled and torn envelopes dropped out.

"I see no harm in letting you fellows get a little home sentiment out of these old letters," said the mate, "but you must not keep them. They must be forwarded to Bob's friends. You boys can bid for the privilege of reading the letters."

Dick for $9 bought the right to first pick. He took the best preserved envelope and its inclosure and went away to read the letter.

The sale continued, letter after letter fetching a neat sum. Half the letters were sold when Dick came from his corner and interrupted the sale. He looked troubled and shook his letter in our faces.

"Boys, this letter is from the girl," said he. "She's a dandy. Bob was no good. He didn't go home when he was paid off in Liverpool; he didn't go home from New York; he didn't go home from San Francisco when he could have made the trip in a day. The girl is waiting yet."

The mate, who had been intently reading one of the letters, here interrupted.

"Bob's mother is getting old, and she is poor. She does not ask for money, however. All she wants is her boy. He will never return to her now. Poor Bob's mother! Poor Bob!"

At four bells the lookout gave us his "All's well! Side lights burning bright." Suddenly he began to beat the forward bell like mad.

The lookout was shouting and waving his arms from the forecastle head, where he stood clinging to the rail. When we reached the fore part of the house the lookout attracted our attention to a dark object leaning limply against the starboard lighthouse.

It was Bob Jones.

We carried him into the forecastle. The mate and the whisky bottle were brought forward, and Bob slowly came to his senses.

"I was slambanged something fearful, boys," drawled Bob. "That breaker caught me right, and the blamed strap broke. Then over she rolled to leeward"—

"And I saw you go over the side," interrupted Dick.

"Not I. It may have been the sheet coil," continued Bob. "I was washed away up under the forecastle head. I guess I went clean off in a faint after I had crawled to a dry place. When I woke up I made for the forecastle, but I couldn't make it. I dropped right off again at the lighthouse."



IT WAS BOB JONES.

When Bob had been bandaged up and given a warm breakfast he was the old Bob once more. The boys poked lots of fun at him when they returned his things to him.

"Hold on, boys; let us make a bargain with Bob," the imperative Dick broke in. "Here is my Bible. If Bob will swear to go home to his mother and the girl from San Francisco he can take the auction money along as a Christmas present."

"That's right! Come on, Bob. Swear, man, swear!"

"I do, so help me, God, and a merry Christmas to you all, boys!" sobbed Bob. "I will go home, boys—I will!"

And he did.—Philadelphia Ledger.

## IDENTIFIED.

**The Bank Teller Was Silenced and Paid the Money.**

A lady with a severe and determined looking face and in whose eyes there was a gleam of triumph entered a bank and presented a check to the paying teller.

"I'm very sorry to trouble you, madam," said the bank teller politely, "but you'll have to be identified." He pushed the check across the marble slab toward her as he spoke.

"Identified!" repeated the lady. "What does that mean? Isn't the check good?"

The bank man did not smile, for this was the thirty-seventh lady who had asked this question that day.

"I have no doubt it is," he said, "but I don't know you. Do you know anybody in the bank?"

"Why, I'm Mrs. Weatherley!" exclaimed the lady. "Didn't you see my name on the check? See, here it is." The teller shook his head wearily.




"I'LL SHOW YOU WHO I AM."

"You must be identified," he insisted. "You must bring somebody who knows you." The lady drew herself up.

"That check," she said with dignity, "was given me by my husband. There's his name on it. Do you know him?"

"I do," said the teller, "but I don't know you."

"Then," said the lady, "I'll show you who I am. My husband is a tall man with reddish hair. His face is smooth shaven. He has a mole on one cheek and looks something like a gorilla, some people say, but I don't think so. When he talks he twists his mouth to one side, and one of his front teeth is missing. He wears a No. 15 collar, a No. 6 shoe and won't keep his cont buttoned. He's the hardest man to get money out of you ever saw. It took me three days to get this check." The banker waved his hand.

"I guess it's all right," he said. "Put your name right there—no, on the back, not the face."—Galveston News.

### The Last Great Prize.

As we grow older and the shadows begin to lengthen and the leaves which seemed so thick in youth above our heads grow thin and show the sky beyond, and as those in the ranks in front drop away, and we come in sight, as we all must, of the eternal rifle pits beyond, a man begins to feel that among the really precious things of life, more lasting and more substantial than many of the objects of ambition here, is the love of those he loves and the friendship of those whose friendship he prizes.—Henry Cabot Lodge.

### No Boxes For Two.

Telephone girls sometimes glory in their mistakes if there is a joke in consequence. The story is told by a telephone operator in one of the Boston exchanges about a man who asked her for the number of a local theater. He got the wrong number, and without asking to whom he was talking he said, "Can I get a box for two tonight?"

A startled voice answered him at the other end of the line, "We don't have boxes for two."

"Isn't this the —— theater?" he called crossly.

"Why, no," was the answer; "this is an undertaking shop."

He canceled his order for a "box for two."

### Something Missing.

This is J. M. Barrie's favorite story about Bret Harte. When Harte reached Glasgow after his appointment as the American consul to that city his finances were at a comparatively low ebb, and instead of going at first to a hotel he found it expedient to seek lodgings at once. His search led him to a dour Scotch landlady, arrangements were made, and after leaving his belongings in his new home he went out to look after his official duties. Upon his return that evening he was met by the landlady. Her attitude was stern and questioning. "I've been looking over your belongings, Mr. Harte," she said, "but whaur's your Bible?"—Bookman.

### One on the Professor.

One sarcastic college lecturer has got his deserts. A frequently inattentive member of his class appeared to be drawing in his notebook—perhaps a caricature of the instructor.

The lecturer paused and asked impressively, "Do you think that scribbling you are doing is important?"

"I don't know sir, I'm sure," responded the youth. "I was taking down what you were saying."

## A BOSTON GIRL'S BUDGET.

**King's Business Catches Bostonians —Buttermilk for the Bibulous, Ten Thousand Quarts of It.**

An enterprising twelve-year-old merchant shouted his wares on Boston's Winter Street late one evening recently. "Here you are, only a nickel, half a dime, five pennies—fine Christmas wreaths, only a nickel!" A lady paused and examined the wreaths, which were to say the least the worse for wear. "These are not very good," she remarked. The youthful vender looked at her scornfully. "Well, what d'yer expect for a nickel ,anyway?" he replied and the lady walked on, duly crushed.

The King's business was among the most important considerations last week. The singing evangelists, Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman and Charles M. Alexander, with their great chorus gathered from twenty-five choirs of Boston, conducted six crowded meetings on Monday and Tuesday at Tremont Temple and Mechanics building. Not the least interesting of the things which Dr. Chapman had to say were reports of the meetings in Australia, China and other places, where, even through the medium of an interpreter, the evangelists made thousands of conversions. Yet some people will talk as if Christianity were a spent force.

Bostonians ought to be long lived, if there is anything in the theory of the great Russian scientist. Ten thousand quarts of buttermilk a day is the standard which the New England capital maintains at present, and the amount is daily growing larger. One lunch room alone, patronized by men, serves forty gallons a day in summer and nearly as many in winter. So large is the demand for the health giving beverage that this lunch concern prepares its supply on its own premises, in accordance with the most approved scientific rules. The habit is not one to be contracted as readily as the ice cream soda habit, for it takes some courage to get through the first stage of familiarizing one's self with the peculiar taste of buttermilk. The study in expression on the face of the first offender is worth the price of the treat. Masculine buttermilk adherents are very much in the majority, for the women still stick to the more alluring syrups and fancy mixtures of the old regime. Perhaps that is to enable the men, who are shorter lived anyway a chance to catch up.

Santa Claus and Christmas trees are in full bloom nowadays in Boston as in every large American city. The evening crowds in the downtown district constantly grow larger as the eventful day draws nearer. The stores are practically all in festal array, filled with wonderful visions for the excited eyes of the little ones, and not a few wistful ones of grown-ups. Parents seem to be taking the trouble more and more to take the children down town to see the gaily decorated trees and Santa Claus groups. Unfortunately ,there are always the thin, white faces of the tots who do not know what Santa means, but who stand transfixed before the beauties and marvels of the toy shop windows, or still more pitifully before the exhibits of confectioners' bakers' and provision dealers' windows.

Is the holy state of wedlock in danger of disruption? A very serious problem confronts this Commonwealth —that of stopping the tendency of young people to defer marriage. The report of the Massachusetts Secretary of State for 1908 ,recently issued, shows a decrease in the number of marriages during the year to be 27,071 as against 31,055 in 1907. There is also a slight decrease in divorces and deaths, while the birth rate increased somewhat. The decrease in marriages is largely due, in the opinion of students of the subject, to the increased cost of living ,and if the cause continues to grow more and more serious, it is argued that marriages will become less and less frequent. According to the steady ascent of prices nowadays, there will be no such thing as marriage before long.

Christmas recitals, whether good, bad or indifferent, have been de rigeur at the various educational institutions in the Hub. Musical programs composed of the Christmas anthems and choruses are just revelling in Christmas lore. One institution which makes a special point of observing the holiday season has presented two Christmas programs and has in preparation two or three more entertainments for the benefit of those students who come from far distant homes and are obliged to spend a somewhat lonely vacation in a strange city. Dr. and Mrs. Curry, who conduct the famous School of Expression in Copley square are warm hearted and hospitable, and always have a Christmas tree at the school studios, when games and entertainments are enjoyed, and the tree is hung with good natured jokes and inexpensive remembrances for those students who are deprived of similar enjoyment at home.

Shall the state give the M. I. T. the mitten? Shall this institution which has trained thousands of young men and a few young women to great professional usefulness be allowed to become crippled through lack of sufficient funds to pay general expenses? Such a possibility faces the famous institution which has no equal in this country, or in fact any other, unless the state will make a larger yearly appropriation and the graduates will come together and raise an endowment fund. President Maclaurin has said that $1,000,000 will be necessary to put the institution on a sound business basis, and unfortunately fifty per cent of its graduates have left the doors of "Tech" within the last ten years, so that, comparatively few have yet acquired fortunes, making the proposition more serious than it would be in the older colleges which have two or three generations of graduates composing their alumni associations. Technology, like all educational institutions, has more or less endowments for specified purposes, these purposes many times not of first importance and requiring additional appropriations from the general expense fund for their continued maintenance. President Maclaurin's appeal is likely to be met with hearty response from the graduates of the world famous school of technical education, and many of the corporations and business organizations which constantly call upon Technology for trained men will doubtless also contribute to the cause.

"What's that? Votes for—O, Votes for Women! O, that's some of those suffragettes again. Don't they make you tired? Now look at that—half of them young girls. What do they know about women's rights—they ought to be home where they belong!" This was but one of the varied opinions that came to the ears of the Boston girl as the gaily decorated taxicabs of the "Seeing Boston" party formed to act as escort to Mrs. Philip Snowden, passed through the city's streets one morning last week. It happened, of course that the large majority of women who composed the party which took this method of killing two birds with one stone—that is of entertaining the brilliant English orator, and advertising the meeting to be held that night at Tremont Temple—were well known and highly respected ladies who though still young and attractive, had fulfilled the duties of wives and mothers with remarkable success, and from serious study of the civic conditions in this country and others are perfectly well qualified to explain the meaning of equal rights. As the little procession of autos with their waving banners and smiling occupants passed, the aforementioned spectator said: "And there's that woman who spoke in Faneuil hall—about the Ludlow troubles or something like that. I didn't read her speech, but the idea of her getting up there like that—what does she know about it, anyway?" The speaker, who had all the appearances of possessing normal intelligence was a sad commentary on many of her sex who obtain their information and form their opinions by "not reading the speech," or anything else, for that matter. The venerable and beloved Julia Ward Howe, though a suffragist of many years, still commands the highest respect of any American woman, and could the author of the above remarks have been present at the meeting at which both Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Philip Snowden explained some of the reasons why they want "women's rights" she might have "known what she was "talking about" a little better.

Ethel Angier.

—Andrew Owen, a former conductor in the employ of the Fall River division of the Old Colony Street Railway Co., was found guilty by Judge McDonough in the Fall River police court Saturday morning on a charge of larceny of fares from the company. He was sentenced to three months in the house of correction. He appealed and was held in bonds of $500.

**Catarrh Cannot be Cured**

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O

Sold by Druggists price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution.

☞ You will not want to miss reading the Ledger of Wednesday, Dec. 22.

Red Cross Stamps

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**

NORFOLK ss. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ERNEST A. HICKS

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased:

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, for allowance, or disallowance, by Mae A. Lincoln Hicks of said Quincy, who prays that if allowed letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-second day of December, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Dec. 11 3t--11-13-20

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**

NORFOLK, SS, PROBATE COURT

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of HELEN V. JOSSELYN

late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Maria C. Josselyn of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Dec. 17 3t 17-20-27

## New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

| TO BOSTON | | | FROM BOSTON | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave Quincy | Stops at | Arrive Boston | Leave Boston | Stops at | Arrive Quincy |
| r *5 14 | abcdefghi | 5 42 | *5 47 | ihgfedcba | 6 16 r |
| r 6 13 | abc | 6 33 | 6 27 | cba | 6 46 r |
| r 6 43 | abc | 7 03 | 6 52 | cba | 7 14 r |
| r 7 13 | abc | 7 33 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 7 52 | a | 8 11 r |
| r 7 21 | adei | 7 42 | | | |
| | | | 8 45 | b | 9 02 |
| 7 29 | a | 7 45 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| r 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | 9 43 | Exp. | 10 00 |
| r 7 52 | abcde | 8 15 | 10 27 | cba | 10 49 r |
| r 8 13 | abc | 8 33 | | | |
| r 8 31 | Exp. | 8 47 | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |
| r 8 4 | abcd | 9 05 | 11 43 | Exp. | 12 00 |
| | | | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| 9 00 | Exp. | 9 16 | | | |
| r 9 15 | abc | 9 33 | 12 45 | *Exp | 1 02 |
| 10 01 | Exp. | 10 17 | 12 47 | cba | 1 09 r |
| | | | 1 10 | (Sat) | 1 27 |
| r 10 13 | abc | 10 33 | 1 27 | cba | 1 49 r |
| 11 03 | Exp. | 11 18 | 1 43 | Exp. | 2 00 |
| r 11 13 | abc | 11 33 | 2 27 | cba | 2 49 r |
| 12 01 | Exp. | 12 17 | 2 40 | Exp. | 2 57 |
| r 12 13 | abc | 12 33 | 3 27 | cba | 3 49 r |
| 12 59 | Exp. | 1 15 | 3 4 | Exp. | 4 0 |
| r 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 4 12 | a | 4 29 r |
| r 1 43 | abc | 2 03 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 2 13 | abc | 2 33 | 4 50 | cdeba | 5 11 r |
| r 3 05 | a | 3 21 | 5 15 | a | 5 34 |
| | | | 5 19 | deba | 5 41 |
| 4 03 | Exp. | 4 18 | | | |
| r 4 13 | abc | 4 33 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| 4 59 | Exp. | 5 15 | 5 45 | dba | 6 07 r |
| r 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 5 46 | ihgfedeba | 6 15 r |
| r 5 29 | abcdefghi | 5 57 | 5 57 | cba | 6 19 r |
| 6 01 | Exp. | 6 17 | | | |
| r 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | 6 15 | dba | 6 37 r |
| r 6 52 | abc | 7 12 | 6 27 | cba | 6 49 r |
| | | | 6 57 | fedeba | 7 23 r |
| 7 34 | ab | 7 51 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 8 13 | fedeba | 8 38 r |
| r 8 05 | abcdef | 8 29 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| r 9 17 | abc | 9 35 | | | |
| r 10 09 | abcdef | 10 32 | 10 40 | fe bcba | 11 04 r |
| r 11 20 | abc | 11 40 | 11 20 | Exp. | 11 35 |
| | | | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |

**SUNDAYS**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| r 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | 6 21 | ihgfedeba | 6 52 r |
| r 8 43 | abc | 9 03 | 8 57 | cba | 9 19 r |
| r 9 13 | abc | 9 33 | 10 16 | ihgfedeba | 10 45 r |
| 9 33 | a | 9 51 | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| | | | 1 16 | ihgfedeba | 1 45 r |
| 11 00 | Exp. | 11 17 | 2 16 | ihgfedeba | 2 45 r |
| r 11 16 | abcdefghi | 11 44 | | | |
| r 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 3 16 | ihgfedeba | 3 45 r |
| r 3 10 | abc | 3 30 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 4 16 | abcdefghi | 4 44 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| r 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 6 16 | ihgfedeba | 6 45 r |
| r 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | 6 57 | cba | 7 19 r |
| | | | 8 24 | ihgfedeba | 8 53 r |
| r 7 08 | abcdefghi | 7 35 | 8 45 | Exp. | 9 02 |
| r 8 08 | abcdefghi | 8 35 | 9 27 | ihgfedeba | 9 56 r |
| 9 04 | Exp. | 9 20 | | | |
| r 10 30 | abc | 10 50 | 10 37 | cba | 10 59 r |
| | | | 10 53 | Exp. | 11 10 |

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| a Wollaston, | f Harrison Square |
| b Norfolk Downs | g Savin Hill |
| c Atlantic | h Cresent Avenue |
| d Neponset | i South Boston |
| e Pope's Hill | r Quincy Adams |

Exp.—Express train.

*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.15, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46 A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.21, 9.27 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

LOOK UNDER "Q."

Quincy Daily Ledger

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**

NORFOLK ss. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ERNEST A. HICKS

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased:

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, for allowance, or disallowance, by Mae A. Lincoln Hicks of said Quincy, who prays that if allowed letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-second day of December, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Dec. 11 3t--11-13-20

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**

NORFOLK, SS, PROBATE COURT

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of HELEN V. JOSSELYN

late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Maria C. Josselyn of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Dec. 17 3t 17-20-27

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO Maud E. Mather of New York City, N. Y., the next of kin and all other persons interested in DORIS LOUISE MATHER

of Hyde Park in said County of Norfolk minor:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Harry B. Mather of Hyde Park in the county of Norfolk praying for the appointment of himself, or some other suitable person as guardian with the custody of said minor:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-second day of December, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a guardian should not be appointed as aforesaid

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give notice thereof, to the next of kin of said minor, and others interested, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, or by delivering a copy thereof to the said Maud E. Mather at least seven days before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Dec. 9 3t 9-13-20

## Administratrix Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of

ANN SAMPSON,

late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MABEL G. SAMPSON, Adm.

(Address) 2 Wharf St., Quincy, Mass.

Nov. 12, 1909. 3t--9-16--20

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

TO Maud E. Mather of New York City, N. Y., the next of kin and all other persons interested in DORIS LOUISE MATHER

of Hyde Park in said County of Norfolk minor:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Harry B. Mather of Hyde Park in the county of Norfolk praying for the appointment of himself, or some other suitable person as guardian with the custody of said minor:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-second day of December, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a guardian should not be appointed as aforesaid

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give notice thereof, to the next of kin of said minor, and others interested, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, or by delivering a copy thereof to the said Maud E. Mather at least seven days before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Dec. 9 3t 9-13-20

## OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.

### QUINCY DIVISION

**TIME TABLE**

**Issued Sept. 10, 1909.**

**Subject to Change Without Notice**

**Leave QUINCY for**

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.40, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Ponit,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m.

Quincy Daily Ledger.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

Sandberg Bros.--Diamond
W. G. Shaw--House furnishings
German Seltzer Co.
R. E. Foy & Co.—Christmas Groceries
Auction Sale
Berman Tea Co.--Hub Range
Andrew J. Lloyd--Opera Glasses
City Flower Store.
William Patterson--Flowers
To Let.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

| | |
|---|---|
| At 12 M. today, | 35 degrees |
| Dec. 20, 1908 | 38 degrees |
| Dec. 20 1907, | 36 degrees |
| December Maximum, 13 years | 67 |
| December Minimum, 13 years | 2 |

## BRIEFS

Radcliffe college closes Thursday, until Jan. 3d.

The scout cruiser MacDonough, built at Quincy, arrived in Boston last week.

The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Simpson Kay of 287 Beale street.

A Neighborhood prayer meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. D. M. Dacey of 52 Pope street, Montclair.

The second degree team of Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F., will visit Neponset lodge this evening and perform the work on several candidates.

The Tamany Club will meet Kiley's checker and cribbage club Wednesday evening at the rooms of the latter.

Miss Maude Read entertained Miss Marguerite Wills of Dallas, Texas, and Miss Besse Marie McDavid of Lancaster, Texas, over Sunday. Both are classmates of Miss Read's at the Leland Powers School of Oratory.

The revenue cutter Androscoggin, which has been undergoing extensive repairs at the Fore River ship yard at Quincy, Mass., has sailed for Portland, Me. This will be her headquarters during the present season of winter cruising.

The many friends of John C. McGovern of Whitwell street will be sorry to learn of his death after a brief illness. He is survived by four daughters and three sons. The funeral will be held from St. John's Church, Quincy, Tuesday morning at nine o'clock.

William Williams who is teaching at Stafford Springs, Conn., and Ernest Williams, who is teaching in Arcadia College, Wolfville Nova Scotia returned home this week to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams of Barry street.

A very pleasant surprise party was tendered to Miss Margaret Bennett in her home on O'Connells avenue Saturday evening. Music and games were enjoyed throughout the evening. Refreshments were served. A beautiful pair of skates were presented to Miss Bennett in a short speech by Harry Kennedy.

The funeral of James Milne, was held Sunday from his late residence on Glencoe place. Rev. James Matheson of the Water Street Presbyterian church officiated. The services were attended by Clan McGregor, O. S. C., escorted the remains to Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. James Milne and family wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to the many friends and societies for the sympathy and kindness shown in their recent bereavement, also for the beautiful flowers.

MRS. JAMES MILNE AND FAMILY.
Quincy, Dec. 20 1t

## MARRIAGES.

BATES—BRIDGHAM—In Boston, Dec. 18, Mr Henry T. P. Bates, formerly of Wollaston, to Miss Alice Maud Bridgham of Buckfield, Maine.

QUINTILIANI—FRANTIELLO—In Quincy Dec. 18, by William M. Marden, Esq., Mr. Cesidio Quintiliani and Miss Elmelinda Frantiello, both of Quincy.

## DEATHS.

TIRRELL—In Quincy, Dec. 20, Quincy Tirrell, aged 81 years 2 months and 16 days. Funeral from late home 169 Franklin street, Wednesday Dec. 22, at 2 P. M. Relative and friends invited. Burial private. 2t

COSTELLO—In Boston, Dec. 19, Miss Sara Frances Costello, formerly of Chubbuck street, Quincy Point.

LITCHFIELD—In Egypt, Scituate, Dec. 19, Mr. Thomas Litchfield, aged 85 years and 3 months.

McGOVERN—In Quincy, Dec. 18, Mr. John C. McGovern of Whitwell street, aged 66 years. Funeral services at St. John's church, Tuesday morning, Dec. 21, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.

# LIVELY HOCKEY GAMES EXPECTED

## Amateur Teams More Evenly Balanced Than Last Season.

## CANADIAN STARS ON CLUBS.

**Many Cracks From Across Border Will Be on New York and Pittsburg Teams—Outlook For Game In Cleveland and Chicago.**

Judging by the intense interest that is being manifested by the American sporting public in ice hockey, it looks as if that fast, furious and brilliant national pastime of the lads across the Canadian border will have one of the most prosperous seasons the game ever had since its introduction into this country some years ago.

Ice hockey is a game for men. Essentially it is a game for the youth. It needs strong, full blooded men. Weaklings cannot survive in it, the puny cannot play it, and the timid have no place in it. It is perhaps one of the greatest games that man can play unaided.

The campaign in the Amateur Hockey league in New York probably will be fiercer and hotter than ever. The victorious New York Athletic club seven, winner of the championship last season, has its work cut out to retain the title. The Wanderers will be represented on the ice by one of the greatest aggregation of amateurs that any New York team ever boasted. That is saying a great deal, for it will be remembered that last season's Mercury Foot seven won the amateur championship of America by defeating the Victorias of Montreal, the Canadian amateur champions, and showed the hockey world that the amateur teams in the United States are fully up to the standard of the best Canadian sevens.

The St. Nicholas seven, amateur hockey champions of 1907, expect to have a great team on ice. The St.



J. C. COOLICAN, STAR FORWARD ON NEW YORK A. C. SEVEN.

Nicks have a squad of twenty-eight men in training. Among the recruits are several Harvard, Princeton and St. Paul players. In fact, the only team that looks weak in the amateur league is the Hockey club of New York.

Though the first of the regular games for the championship of the league will not be played till Jan. 4, there will be several practice matches between college and amateur sevens from now on until Jan. 1. The hockey season in Pittsburg and Cleveland is now on in full blast. The opening games in both cities were by far more auspicious than last season, and if the quality of hockey dished out during the season is in keeping with that in the initial contests the fans will surely get a good run for their money.

Last year the league in Cleveland was made up of only three teams. While the Clevelands and Crescents always put up a good fight, both teams appeared to have the call over the Thistles in almost every game they played. The result was that the fans did not turn out as strong as was expected. This year, however, with four teams, all of which should be in the running for the championship up to the last two or three weeks, the sport is sure to be more popular with Clevelanders than ever before.

Hockey has been played in Pittsburg, both amateur and professional, and Chicago is now following the lead of the two other cities and will introduce the sport shortly. Something like $250,000 has been invested in a mammoth skating rink.

# WHY BARRE OBJECTED

## To the Plan for Arbitration of Granite Trouble

In their explanation for turning down the proposition to refer their differences in the granite business at Northfield to the two National executive committees for adjustment, the press committee of the Barre branch made the following statement:

"This sagacious 'plan' was tried two years ago, when the Quincy dispute was referred thus to be settled. The decision was given adverse to the manufacturers' association, when that body promptly repudiated the decision and would not abide by it, thus discrediting a method of settlement of disputes of which they themselves were the chief authors.

"In the present trouble, had this plan been adopted, the men who were locked out over a month ago would have had to return to work upon the old terms, and wait probably a month or two before this outfit would make a decision, and even then there is no guarantee that the manufacturers would abide by it, unless it was favorable to themselves.

"No self-respecting body of men would stand for anything of this kind, besides it has generally been the policy of branches in this vicinity to settle their own disputes among themselves."

## CHRISTMAS IN SCHOOLS.

W. H. Bentley, principal of the Coddington school called the school children together this morning in the school hall for their Christmas exercises and also to try out a fine Chickering Concert Grand piano, which has been installed in the school recently. After the regular morning devotional exercises, Mr. Bentley gave the children a short talk on the "Christmas Spirit," and after this the children read and sang. Clarence Fouche, the musical director, rendered several fine selections on the new piano. The eighth grade children sang a Christmas carol and the exercises closed with a reading of a Christmas story by Mrs. Isabelle Davis. Mrs. Davis and Mr. Fouche were both enthusiastically encored.

## Y. M. C. A. BASKET BALL.

The Y. M. C. A. basket ball team lost their first game away from home Saturday night when Lawrence defeated them at Lawrence by the close score of 32 to 28. The result was in doubt up to the last minute of play, and it was only after one of the hardest kinds of fights that the heavier team were able to nose out a victory. The one pleasant feature about Quincy's play was its passing and the fact also that McKenzie showed some of his old time form; he left the floor with 8 of the 12 baskets scored by Quincy to his credit. Tupper caged the ball twice and showed some class at shooting fouls getting four out of five tries.

## GOLF EXPERT.

Ralph Cracknell, the golf editor of the Globe, places T. M. Claflin of the Wollaston club second among the all round golf amateurs of Massachusetts, P. W. Whittemore being first. Mr. Claflin qualified in U. S. amateur championship at Chicago and took a Sillwell to second extra hole in first match; won Lesley cup match with W. T. West and won foursome match also; won Connecticut match; won open amateur tournament of Philadelphia cricket club, defeating H. W. Perrin in match that went 20 holes; won Myopia invitation tournament; runner-up at the Country club spring meeting at the Essex county club and at the Abenaqui club.

## FAKE STORY.

A morning paper has a story of the rescue of two young men from drowning on Butler's pond, Sunday afternoon when a human chain was formed by four girls. The article also states that the pond is from 18 to 20 feet deep in places. The story is simply a yarn with no foundation for there was no rescue and the pond in its deepest place is not over five feet.

☞Charles H. Johnson, autioneer has a large sale of household furniture at East Weymouth Wednesday afternoon which includes a fine upright Jewett piano in good condition.

# QUINCY CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 5).

This evening the Fowler chapter of the Methodist Brotherhood of this church will hold its regular meeting to which all the ladies of the church and congregation are invited to be present.

Rev. H. W. Hook of the Mattapan Methodist church will be the speaker of the evening and his subject will be "Woman."

The choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday of this week instead of Friday at 8.30.

On Friday night the Sunday school will hold its usual Christmas tree gathering in the vestry of the church to which the friends of the school are invited.

Next Sunday will be observed as Christmas Sunday in the church, with special music by the choir and an appropriate sermon by the pastor. In the evening the Sunday school will render a Christmas concert.

## WEST QUINCY SALE.

A very successful sale was held by the Ladies' Aid of the Hall Place M. E. church Saturday, December 18, in the vacant store owned by Mr. Lamb, situated on the boulevard near the Willard school. Candy, popcorn, a large variety of home-cooked food, preserves and squashes, aprons and fancy articles were on sale during the afternoon and evening.

The following committees were in charge:

Candy—Mrs. Blaisdell and Mrs. Bent.

Aprons and fancy articles—Mrs. George Hawes and Mrs. H. D. McNeil.

Cooked food—Mrs. Charles Goucher, Mrs. William McCormick, Mrs. F. Badger, Mrs. H. Doble and Miss Nettie Loud.

## BRIEFS

The Sunday school of the Union chapel on Bay View avenue, Houghs Neck, will hold a Christmas festival and tree Friday evening.

The Wollaston Boys' club holds its next meeting in the chapel of the Wollaston Baptist church on Thursday evening.

Christmas tree exercises will be held in the chapel of the Wollaston Baptist church on Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Frank Percival has sold a lot of 16,266 square feet, corner of Pine street and Hillside avenue, to F. Favorite, who will develop it.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Moyle of Nightingale avenue will go to Westerly, R. I., to spend the holidays with Mrs. Moyle's mother.

The girls' choir club of the Wollaston Congregational church will hold its December meeting with Miss Avis Tobey of Lincoln avenue on Wednesday evening.

Quincy attorneys have been invited to attend a meeting in Boston on Wednesday, the purpose of which is to organize the Massachusetts Bar Association. Many of the legal fraternity of the city will attend.

A scene from the "Birds' Christmas Carol" and a Christmas tree will be enjoyed by the Sunday school of the Wollaston Congregational church on Saturday evening at 5 o'clock.

The annual Christmas tree and festival for the children of Houghs Neck will be held Wednesday evening at Brown's hall. The ladies having the affair in charge will see that the children have a good time and that every child receives a gift.

The regular Christmas entertainment for the Sunday school of the Wollaston Methodist church will be held in the vestry on Friday evening at 7.30. All those wishing to leave presents for contributions have been requested to leave them at the church at 4 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Houghs Neck Associates will be held Wednesday evening. Under the rules of the club no member can serve the club more than one year in succession as president. There are several candidates for the office.

—Having been at vast expense in building war ships, the Secretary of the navy has set about such a reorganization of navy management as to enable the nation to get its money's worth out of the investment. This involves a great shaking up of dry bones and the disturbance of wayback prescription and precedent; but there is no doubt the country will approve. With a navy in excess of any apparent need, the more effective it can be made in all departments the less reason there will be for undesirable future outlay in enlarging it—Philadelphia Record, Dem.

Makaria

# WOMAN IN COURT

## Sacredness of Home at Issue in Assault Case

The question of the sacredness of a person's home and the right of the occupant to defend himself or herself against intruders, was raised this morning, when Lillian M. Blanchard of 31 Everett street, Atlantic, was summoned into court to answer to a complaint for assault with a dangerous weapon on Frederick A. Bartlett.

The alleged assault took place last Wednesday, when Mrs. Blanchard is said to have drawn a revolver on Bartlett who had entered her home uninvited and who refused to leave when she ordered him out.

It seems that Mrs. Blanchard had some trouble with an instalment house, and an agent of the house visited her home. She admitted him, and while he was talking with her, Bartlett, who is said to have been his helper, entered. This Mrs. Blanchard resented, and she promptly ordered him to leave. He refused to comply with her demand, and it is alleged that she drew a revolver and threatened to shoot him if he did not get out. He promptly got out, and then swore out a warrant against Mrs. Blanchard.

Bartlett had no right to enter the house, and if the facts are as have been stated, it would seem that Mrs. Blanchard was justified in what she did. The case went over until Dec. 29 for a hearing.

## QUINCY POST OFFICE.

Letter unclaimed for the week ending Saturday, Dec. 18: A. H. K. Blood, Francesco Famiglietto, F. L. Hayward, Alex. Jansson, M. H. Lane, W. J. Leigh, Arthur Mitchell, Franco Mucci, H. E. Ricketson, Samy (33 Revere road) and Timothy Sullivan.

It cost $23,999,308.28 to run the State of Massachusetts during the financial year ending Nov. 30, according to the cash statement just issued by State Treasurer Stevens. This is $1,199,219.35 more than in the previous year.

By C. H. JOHNSON, - - AUCTIONEER
Office: Room 3, Adams Building, Quincy, Mass
Tel. Quincy 192-1.

Large Auction Sale

15 Rooms of Household Furniture and Piano at Public Auction at the Hawthorn House, 543 Madison St, East Weymouth, Mass.,

Wednesday, Dec. 22nd, at 1.30 P. M.

PIANO. Upright Jewett Piano in good order.
OFFICE. Roll Top Desk, 2 Tables, 4 Chairs, Stove.
PARLOR. Large Stove, Brussels Carpet, 5 Rugs, Morris Chair, Sofa, M. T. Table, Willow Rocker, large Mirror, Pictures, Oak Table, etc.
DINING ROOM. 6 Dining Tables, 38 high back cane seat Chairs, large lot of Crockery, Glassware, Napkins, Table Linen, Lamps, Hall Stand.
KITCHEN. Glenwood Cabinet Range in good order 1 small Range and 5 small Chamber Stoves, 2 wood Stoves, large lot Kitchen Utensils, 2 Refrigerators.
12 Bed rooms containing Bed Springs, Commodes, Chairs, Mattresses, Quilts, Sheets Blankets, Pictures, Rugs, Tables, etc.
Large Sign Board, Steam Boiler and Fixtures and a large variety of goods used in this well-known hotel. All the above goods are clean and and worthy the attention of buyers.

DO NOT MISS THE SALE
Hawthorn House, Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1909, 1.30 P. M., East Weymouth.
Dec 20—3t

WHEN IN WANT
OF GOOD
Plants and Flowers
for XMAS GIFTS call up
WM. PATTERSON
HE HAS THEM
Azaleas, Cyclamen, Primrose, Hyacinths
Narcissus, Begonias, Poinsettias
at Reasonable Prices.
92 South Central Ave., Wollaston
Tel. 392-1 Quincy. Dec 20-4f

Christmas Flowers
CUT FLOWERS OF ALL KINDS
Wreaths, Potted Plants and all Floral Designs for the Holidays can be found at our store.
Flowers make appropriate gifts for mother, sister, sweetheart or your sick friends.
We have Poinsettias, Azaleas, Cyclamen, Ferns, Palms, Primroses, Jerusalem Cherries, etc.
CALL TODAY.
CITY FLOWER STORE
CARL JOHNSON, Prop.
1361 Hancock St., City Sq., Tel, 275-2
Dec. 20 4t

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements under this head 25 words or less one time 25 cents. Three insertions 50 cents, 6 insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

## LOST

LOST—On 11.20 train from Boston Saturday evening, a suit case marked T. B. L. No questions asked and large reward if return to 195 Goffe street, Quincy, Mass.
L Dec. 14-6t O 18-1w

## FOUND

FOUND—A sailboat. Enquire J. MACNAB, 371 Quincy avenue. Quincy, Dec. 17 3t

FOUND—A Ladder. Address L, Ledger Office, Quincy Dec. 15-3t

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Johnson-Daniels show case in good condition. Apply at 25 Grant avenue, Milton between 8 and 9 in the morning.
Dec.17 3t

—As Mrs: Harriet Beecher Stowe was sailing up the river Mersey from the steamer to Liverpool on her first visit to England she remarked the dingy and muddy quality of the water of a stream that would otherwise be very beautiful. She asked some one, "Why is the water so muddy?" "Oh, don't you know," replied the other, "the quality of mercy is not strained."

☞Late shoppers will find some timely suggestions in the advertisements in Wednesday's Ledger and also be able to get fresh goods at very reasonable prices. Do not fail to get the Ledger and read the ads.

☞Telephone William Patterson the florist if you want plants or flowers for Christmas—he has them at reasonable prices and in great variety.



"HAIL TO KING CHRISTMAS!"

## WANTED.

WANTED—Places to care for furnaces, ashes, etc. Apply to J. M. LYNCH, 121 Phipps street. Dec. 16-7t

## TO LET.

TO LET—Cosy tenement of 5 rooms and bath in new house with all modern improvements and a good neighborhood. Apply to C. A. ERICSON, Builder. 117 Glendale road, Telphone 28-2. Quincy, Dec. 20-tf

TO LET—Office and Stables, now occupied by the Boston & Quincy Express Co., 126 Washington street. Also Hall occupied by the Socialists club, corner Washington and Canal streets. Apply to ALBERT KEATING, Quincy, Dec. 18 2t

TO LET—Furnished Room. Apply at 81 Revere road. Quincy, Dec. 11-3t—11-13-18

TO LET—Several very desirable houses and appartments in Quincy and Wollaston. Apply at once to C. H. HARDWICK, 10 Hancock Bldg. Quincy or 104 Revere road. Tel. Quincy 391-2 or 582-1. Dec. 9-12t

TO LET—A New Tenement of five rooms second floor; with bath, hot and cold water, range, furnace heat, gas and set tubs. Beautiful pine grove in back, on Glendale road. Ready for occupancy. Apply at 188 Glendale road. Quincy, Dec. 10-6t

MODERN HOUSE WOLLASTON—9 rooms and bath, corner Elm avenue and Phillips street, for sale or rent. Address E. E. JAMESON, 58 Beach street, Wollaston. Tel. 129-4 Quincy. Dec 10-12t

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms, all improvements. Winthrop Park. MRS. JULIUS JOHNSON, 64 Centre street. Quincy Dec. 2-4f

TO LET—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-tf

TO LET

Tenement—Rear of Durgin-Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.

Office—Hancock Chambers, City Square One flight up. Low rent.

24 Granite Street—third floor, 60x20 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap.

Greenleaf Hall—Greenleaf Block Large Furnished Hall with various anterooms—to let by the evening or permanently.

City Square Hall, Office or Shop—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x45 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent

Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.

DO YOUR
Christmas Shopping NOW
and do it in
QUINCY.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION HOURS 9-12 1-5
Dr. A. B. PACKARD
HARVARD DENTAL
DENTIST
JOHNSON BUILDING 20 QUINCY, MASS.

Read
Ledger Advs

# SPORTS

## ARE A DAILY FEATURE OF PAGE 8 OF THE LEDGER.

Those interested in basket ball, bowling, billiards golf, whist, checkers, cribbage, ice hockey, golf, football and other games are requested to keep the Daily Ledger posted on all contests. We also want promptly all athletic exhibitions and gymnasium notes.

# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 286 QUINCY, MASS., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 21, 1909 PRICE TWO CENTS


## SALARY INCREASES BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

### City Engineer Is Successful But Inspector of Buildings Not as Fortunate

Monday night's meeting of the City Council was a prolonged one. It was the last regular meeting for the year. However an adjourned meeting will be necessary Thursday evening to clean up the calendar.

The debate of the evening came on the report of the joint committee on Finance and Ordinances on the order increasing the salary of the Inspector of Buildings. The committee reported a substitute order, which carried with it an amendment to the Building ordinance. The debate lasted nearly two hours and then the order was killed.

Another debate was on increasing the salary of the City Engineer. The order was killed once. Then the vote was reconsidered and the order recommitted. Later the order again came up when it was passed.

Councilman Nowland was the only absent member.

TRAVERSE JURORS.

A venire was received for the drawing of traverse jurors the Mayor, City Clerk and Councilman Hadlock drew the following: James Joss, Robert Beattie John J. Chisholm, James F. Desmond, John H. Gillis and William P. Chase.

MAKING SNOW FLY.

The Mayor forwarded a communication from the Commissioner of Public Works asking for the transfer of $700 from the appropriation for removal of snow to the appropriation for miscellaneous highways. Laid on the table until later when Councilman Bryant offered the necessary order which was referred to the Finance Committee.

A communication was received from the Mayor with enclosure from the Commissioner of Public Works, stating that it would cost $400 to put water into the new tuberculosis camp and asking for a transfer for that amount from Removal of Snow appropriation. Laid on the table until later, when Councilman Bryant offered the necessary order. Referred to Finance Committee.

APPOINTMENTS.

A communication was received from the Mayor appointing L. Merton White a constable and Thomas E. Sullivan and S. O. Williams weighers. Confirmed.

PETITIONS.

The Mayor forwarded a petition from residents at Houghs Neck asking for additional firemen for the Houghs Neck fire station. Referred to Committee on Fire Department.

A petition was received from J. J. and T. F. Mack for permission to run three guy wires across Phipps street for holding a derrick during the erection of the parochial school. Laid on the table until later, when Councilman Moir offered an order granting the permission. Communication and order referred to the Executive.

REPORTS.

The Finance Committee reported ought to pass, on the order transferring $411.84 from the appropriation for plumbing Gridley Bryant school to repairs of public buildings. Rules suspended and order passed.

The Committee on Finance reported ought to pass on the order appropriating $100 for the abatement of nuisance on Cyril street, transferring the amount from the appropriation for removal of snow. Rules suspended and order passed.

The joint committee on Finance and Ordinances reported ought not to pass on the order increasing the salary of the Registrars of Voters. Report accepted.

The Finance Committee reported ought to pass on the order making transfers in the interest account of the City Treasurer. Rules suspended and order passed.

The Committee on Streets reported an order granting the Telephone company attachments and location for poles. Ordered to a second reading.

The Committee on Streets reported an order granting the Electric Light Co. a location for poles. Ordered to a second reading.

FIRE ALARM BOXES.

The Committee on Fire Department reported an order appropriating $1,475 for the purchase and installation of fire alarm boxes as follows:—

Corner Washington and Foster streets.

Corner Franklin and School streets.

Corner Dimmock street and Upland road.

Engine House, Houghs Neck.

Sea street near the Willows.

Corner Rockland and Rhoda streets, Rock Island.

Corner Centre road and Darrow street.

Corner South street and Clairmont avenue.

Corner Commonwealth avenue and Broadway, Ward Two.

Corner Washington and Union streets.

Corner Federal and Independence avenues.

Corner Furnace avenue and Willard street.

Corner Buckley and Arthur streets.

Corner Warren avenue and Belmont street.

Corner Brook and Granger streets.

Corner Berlin and Woodbine streets.

Corner Glover and Newbury avenues.

Corner Oak and Walnut streets.

Corner Prospect and Billings streets

Corner Squantum street and Hucklings avenue.

The Finance Committee reported reference to the next City Council on the order appropriating $500 to rebuild Larry place. Accepted.

BALANCE FOR PARKS.

The Finance Committee reported no legislation necessary on the communication from the Park Commissioners relative to the use of the interest of the balance of the amount received from the sale of the Ward Five playground as in the opinion of the committee the sum can not be used for other than for the purchase of land for playgrounds. Report accepted.

CITY ENGINEER.

The joint Committee on Finance and Ordinances reported ought not to pass on the order increasing the salary of the City Engineer. Report rejected.

Councilman Bryant moved the order be recommitted to Finance Committee. Motion lost, 9 voting yes and 10 no.

By a vote of 11 yes and 8 no, the order was ordered to a second reading. Order read.

Councilman Hadlock moved suspension of the rules in favor of the order. Motion lost 14 voting yes and 8 no.

The order was then referred to the Finance Committee.

The Committee on Streets reported reference to the next City Council on the order for $500 for catch basins on Old Colony street. Accepted.

BUILDING INSPECTOR.

The joint Committee on Finance and Ordinances reported a substitute order for the order increasing the salary of the Inspector of Buildings. The substitute increased the salary to $1,000 per year, and provided that he should give his whole time to the duties of the office. It also provided that the ordinance regulating the constructions of buildings be amended so as to provide that the Inspector of Buildings under the Commissioner of

(Continued on Page 5.)

## BOLD AND MALICIOUS

### Burglars Ransack Store on Willard Street

The store of Charles Mullen, on Willard street near the Gridley Bryant school, was entered by burglars at 10 o'clock Monday night, who carried off goods to the value of $75. They also did $25 damage to the store by smashing windows and furnishings. John O'Leary, a young man, passed the store about 10 o'clock and saw two men working at one of the windows. He ran home and informed his parents, who in turn notified Charles Bearce, who has charge of the store. Mr. Bearce visited the premises and found that the men had made a wreck of the inside. Appearances indicated that they must have had a team handy for they carried off a large quantity of tobacco, groceries and canned goods. In fact, they nearly cleaned out the store. The O'Leary Boy can give but little description of the two men he saw at the store.

ALARMED BY GAS.

The visitors to the Johnson building Monday night were alarmed by the presence of a large quantity of gas, the source of which could not at first be traced. It was finally found to be issuing from the dentistry rooms of A. B. Nutting, and amidst wild rumors of attempted suicide, the door was opened by the janitor, who found a gas jet wide open and the room full of gas. A large number of the ladies who intended to attend the whist party on the top floor refused to go upstairs for some time, as they feared an explosion. But the excitement finally calmed down and at about 8.30 the evening's interrupted enjoyment proceeded.

ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Albert F. Barker of Brockton qualified on Monday as district attorney for the Norfolk and Plymouth counties and has appointed as his assistant Frederick G. Katzmann of Hyde Park. Though only 34 years of age Mr. Katzmann has had a notable success in his profession and in public life. He represented Hyde Park in the Legislature in 1907 and 1908, is chairman of the Republican town committee of Hyde Park, and a member of the congressional county and senatorial committees. He is also a member of the school committee and the Masonic lodge. He was married five years ago.

SERIOUSLY ILL.

Patrick Maguire, the well known granite manufacturer of East Milton, is seriously ill with blood poisoning. Last week, in putting his hand into his pocket, Mr. Maquire cut his finger on a broken eye glass that was in the pocket. The cut bled considerable, but it was not thought to be serious. Then blood poisoning set in, and this morning serious doubts were entertained of his recovery.


FOY

Makes a Specialty of Supplying Good Things for Christmas

The largest and freshest stock of **Christmas Groceries and Sweets** in Quincy. We carry everything you need for Christmas Dinner. Our prices are right.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cranberries | 3 qts. 25c. | Rice Pop Corn | 3 pkg. 25c. |
| Fancy Drained Citron | lb. 18c. | Common Crackers | lb. 8c. |
| Seeded Raisins | 3 pkg. 25c. | Large Native Onions | pk. 25c. |
| Cleaned Currants | pkg. 10c. | Florida Oranges | doz. 15c. |
| Ideal Not-a-Seed Raisins | pkg. 10c. | 2 lb. box Ribbon Candy | 25c. |
| Slade's Sage | box 5c. | Dates | 3 pkg. 25c. |
| Bell's Poultry Seasoning | box 9c. | Cluster Raisins | box 10c. |
| | | Matinee Biscuits | 3 pkg. 25c. |
| | | Takoma Biscuits | 6 pkg. 25c. |

R.E. FOY & CO.

COR. WATER AND QUINCY STS.

QUINCY ADAMS

Dec. 20-5t



OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS | CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS | OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

FROM

# Quincy's Leading Clothing, Men's Furnishing & Shoe Store

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE IS OUR STOCK OF HOLIDAY GOODS, THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE TO BE FOUND IN QUINCY.

**Neckwear**

50c Neckwear all very latest effects ..... 35c

75c Neckwear made specially for us for Christmas ..... 50c

All styles and colorings in neckwear ..... 25c

Large Assortment

$1.00 Neckwear ..... 75c

$1.50 Neckwear ..... $1.00

**Gloves**

Men's Dress Gloves Lined and Unlined ..... 50c to $2.00

Boys' Dress Gloves ..... 50c to $1.50

Children's Dress Gloves .. 50c to $1.00

Ladies' Dress Gloves .... 75c to $2.00

Large Variety Men's, Boys', Women's and Children's Wool Gloves 25c to $1.00

**Sweaters.**

All the new Colors and Combinations

Men's ..... 50c to $6.00

Boys' ..... 50c to $3.00

Girls' ..... 50c to $5.00

Children's ..... 50c to $2.00

Ladies' ..... $1.00 to $6.00

**Umbrellas.**

All the newest handles Covering Guaranteed. Men's and Ladies'

A very Handsome Gift .. $1.00 to $6.00

Children's Umbrellas.. 50c, 75c, $1.00

**Bags and Suit Cases.**

Special all Leather ..... $4.98

Large Assortment..... 98c to $10.00

50c to $1.00 Less than Boston Prices

**Trunks.**

$1.48 .... ..... to .... .... $18.00

**Bath Robes and House Coats.**

Large variety and prices the lowest.

**Night Robes and Pajamas**

50c .... ..... to .... ..... $2.00

Plain and Fancy Effects

**Fancy Arm Bands.**

50c grades ..... 39c

75c grades ..... 59c

Large variety ..... 25c

**Handkerchiefs.**

Everything you can think of Plain, Fancy and Initial Men's Ladies' and Children's .....5c to $1.50

**Mufflers.**

Beautiful Assorted, Plain and Fancy Silk ....50c-75c-$1.00-$1.25-$1.50

$1.75 $2.00 $2.50 $3.00

Ladies' Pheonix Mufflers. 29c and 50c

**Jewelry.**

All the new effects in Cuff Buttons and Scarf Pins .....25c to $1.50

**Suspenders.**

Handsome Assortment

25c-50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50

In Individual boxes an ideal present

**Men's and Young Men's Overcoats.**

$18.00 All Wool, Black Kersey and the new Fancy Effects ..... $14.87

Other grades ..... $6.87 to $25.00

**Men's and Young Men's Suits.**

$18.00 grades in all the new Fancy Worsted Effects ..... $14.87

Other grades ..... $6.87 to $25.00

**Men's Reefers.**

Body and Sleeves Interlined with wind and rain proof material

$4.98 $6.87 $7.87

**Men's Blanket Lined Working Coats.**

$1.48 $1.98 $2.48 $2.98

Not a very ornamental but decidedly useful Gift.

**Men's Lamb Lined Working Coats.**

$2.98 $3.98 $4.87 $5.87 $6.87

A very warm and useful Gift

**Rain Coats.**

$15.00 Genuine Rain Proof Coats $11.87

Other grades ..... $9.87 to $25.00

**Boys' Overcoats and Reefers.**

Ages 8 to 16.

$6.00 grade plain and fancy effects very latest models ..... $4.98

Other grades ..... $2.98 to $8.00

**Boys Suits.**

Ages 7 to 17.

$6.00 grades, Worsted and Fancy Scotch Effects ..... $4.98

All styles and Colorings. $1.48 to $8.00

**Children's Overcoats.**

2 1-2 to 10.

Plain and fancy effects, latest styles ..... $1.48 to $7.00

**Children's Suits.**

$5.00 Russian and Blouse Suits Knickerbocker Pants .....$3.98

Other grades

$1.98 $2.48 $2.98 $4.98 $5.87

**Boys' Knee Pants.**

Knickerbocker Style .....50c to $2.00

Straight Pants .....25c to $1.50

**Men's Caps.**

Fur Band .....98c to $3.00

Fast Color Winter Caps, large variety .....50c to $1.50

English Golf and Varsity Caps. .....50c to $1.00

**Boys' Caps.**

About anything and everything a boy would want will be found in this department .....25c to $2.00

**Men's Shoes.**

High Cut Black and Tan Calf Storm Shoes

$3.00 $4.00 $5.00 $6.00

Largest line Men's shoes in the city .....$1.50 to $4.00

Fellow Craft Shoe .....$3.50

Regent Shoe .....$4.00

Best on earth. Every pair guaranteed.

**Ladies' Shoes.**

Sole agents in the city for the celebrated Queen Quality Shoes all Leathers .....$3.00, $3.50, $4.00

Other lines all Leather. $1.50 to $4.00

**Little Gents' Storm Shoe Straps and Buckles.**

$1.50 $2.00 $2.50

**Boys' Storm Shoes, Straps and Buckles.**

$2.00 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50

**Children's Rubber Boots.**

$1.25 $1.75

**Children's Head Gear.**

Mothers know what we can do in this department. We have larger variety than ever this season. If you need a Hat, Cap, Toque, Tam O'Shanta or anything for the child in this line we must have it.

**Men's Slippers.**

Black and Tan, Everett, Opera and Romeo .....50c to $2.00

Special Men's Tan Slippers regular 75c .....59c

**Ladies' Slippers.**

Variety too large to mention. If you are going to buy a pair of ladies' slippers come and see us.

**Boys' and Children's Slippers.**

We have them all kinds. 50c to $1.00

**Knockabout Shoes for children and Misses nothing to add to what we have before said about this line. All leathers. The most satisfactory line made.**

**Misses and Children's High Cut Storm Shoes, Straps and Buckles**

Music Hall Block | REMICK BROTHERS | QUINCY

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY MORNING UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

**Quincy Daily Ledger**

FOR SALE AT

BOSTON—At South Station after 3.30 P. M.
QUINCY—Ledger Office 1424 Hancock street.
L. A. Chapin 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson ,oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
George Irwin, oppo. Car Barn.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Mrs. Madden, 16 Quincy Ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
PARK & DOWNS—Branschied & Marten
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
HOUGHS NECK—Dunham at P. O.
QUINCY NECK—Stetson Pierce, Newcomb Sq.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith, Washington St.
Cragg's Pharmacy.
Sprague & Hobart, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
Daniel Flanagan, 134 Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
BREWERS CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.

Childhood's Simple Ways.



"I'll have ter run yez in, young feller. You've been a-violatin' the law regulatin' the speed of horseless vehicles!"—New York World.

## BRIEFS

Christmas vacation for all the public schools will commence tomorrow night.

A Christmas cantata will be given on Friday evening at the Memorial church, Atlantic.

At the Wollaston M. E. church on Sunday a deaconness will present the Deaconness cause.

The annual meeting of Bethany Bible school will be held on Wednesday evening. Reports will be made and officers elected.

A week from tonight Harold Gore and Philip Barnes of Wollaston will run one of their delightful assemblies at Brazee hall, Wollaston.

Braintree's former popular telephone operator, Jack Wigmore, is now situated in Hingham, much to the regret of his many friends in Quincy and Braintree.

The skating, thanks to the continued good weather, is in great shape all over the city. The following places are frozen over and in good condition: Butler's pond in Ward One, Bakers in Ward Three, The Lake in Ward Five, and the Atlantic playground.

## A BIG STORE.

"Great oaks from little acorns grow." This oft repeated proverb can well be applied to the growth of the firm of Remick Bros, which is at present doing a thriving business in Men's outfittings at Music hall block on Hancock street. Coming into Quincy some five years ago and opening up a small store they began to do business. Their square, honest dealings with all patrons soon became well known and they found they must enlarge to keep up with the march of progress. Gradually they spread out until today they occupy space which was originally four stores covering somewhere in the neighborhood of 5,000 square feet with a frontage of 50 feet. Mr. A. H. Remick of firm who resides in this city attributes the success to honest dealings, advertising the truth, civil employes and last but not least well trimmed windows. The Quincy people who have yet to buy their gifts will do well to read their advertisement which appears in this paper.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on box. 25c

White House Mail
ALL CARRIES THE
Red Cross Stamps

(ADVERTISE.)

# BANISHMENT OF BARONESS

## Perhaps Reason For Her Abrupt Departure From Brussels

## STATUS OF KING'S FAVORITE

**Discussed In Conference Between Belgian Minister at Rome and Papal Secretary of State—No Pity In Hearts of Populace For Mme. Vaughan, to Whom Was Left Bulk of Leopold's $56,000,000 Estate**

Brussels, Dec. 21.—Much comment was caused when Baroness Vaughan, morganatic wife of the late King Leopold, left abruptly for her chateau at Ballincourt, France, after having announced her intention of staying in Brussels until after the funeral. She was accompanied by a physician and nurse. One report says she was ordered by the government to leave.



BARONESS VAUGHAN

Baroness Vaughan's status, it is rumored, has become a matter of negotiations between the council of the regency, the present government of Belgium and the Vatican. The Belgian authorities sent to Rome a lengthy dispatch bearing on the morganatic wife of the late Leopold II and her children. This dispatch led to an immediate conference between the Belgian minister at Rome and Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state.

Baroness Vaughan is the sister of Mme. l'Alouette, who keeps a vegetable stall in the Menilmontant market in Paris. The baroness started life as a barmaid. She and Mme. l'Alouette were the daughters of a concerge at Liege.

There is no pity for Baroness Vaughan in the hearts of the populace and there is none in the heart of Princess Louise, who continues her plans to beggar the baroness.

The latter has called down a storm on her head by insisting on placing under Leopold's head a pillow in which she embroidered "Rest in Peace." This is denounced as an insult to the dignity of a royal funeral.

Leopold II left an estate of $56,000,000, it is reported. Of this $6,000,000 is in art treasures and jewels. Headed by Princess Louise, the royal family has taken steps to contest the fortune in the courts. Baroness Vaughan, to whom was left the bulk of the estate, and the Societe Immobiliere Anonyme, founded by Leopold, and the Congo Royal Endowment will be the defendants.

It is believed that Leopold transferred this property before his death, as his will mentioned only the $3,000,000 he received from his father, which he in turn bequeathed to his children.

Prince Albert's happy plan to reunite the exiled and separated family was was fulfilled yesterday.

As Baroness Vaughan passed out forever from Belgian life, Princess Louise triumphantly entered the city and was officially greeted at the station and acclaimed by the people. She was conducted with royal honors to the Chateau Belvedere, which henceforth will be her official home.

### Woman Loses Life In Fire

Brockton, Mass., Dec. 21.—Mrs. Catherine Carney, aged 70 years, was suffocated to death in a fire at her home here. Her son and two companions escaped by jumping from a second story window. They were arrested later on a charge of drunkenness. The cause of the fire is unknown.

### Quadruple Lynching In Prospect

Selma, Ala., Dec. 21.—A mob composed of citizens of Arlington is trailing Clinton Montgomery, a negro, and his three brothers, who are charged with murdering from ambush A. L. Lewis. If the negroes are caught, a quadruple lynching is expected.

### Yale Professor Dies Suddenly

New Haven, Dec. 21.—Rev. George P. Fisher, D. D., LL. D., professor of ecclesiastical history at Yale, died suddenly at the saniatrium of Dr. J. L. Buell in Litchfield from a hemorrhage of the brain.

## NOT AFTER HEIRESS-BRIDE

**Prince Who Possesses Rare Distinction Arrives at New York**

New York, Dec. 21.—A rare type of transatlantic traveler, a prince who is NOT—and he asked especially that the negative be emphasized and capitalized—in pursuit of an American heiress-bride, arrived on the steamship Kaiserin Auguste Victoria to spend several weeks in New York.

The young man is Prince G. de Bourbon-Cecile. On his mother's side he is closely related to the house of Bourbon and distinctly connected with King Alfonso of Spain. He is about 25 years old, tall and slight and of an interesting pallor, caused by a recent illness.

"I am not engaged," he said in reply to a question, "and I do not seek an alliance with any of your countrywomen. They are charming, no doubt, and worthy of being welcomed into any noble house, but I will never consider such a thing unless my heart leads me, and as yet it has shown no indications of being a guide."

## TO PROBE CONTROVERSY

**President Taft Yields to the Demands of Ballinger and Critics**

Washington, Dec. 21.—President Taft has yielded to the demands of both Secretary Ballinger and his critics for a public investigation of the whole subject matter underlying the so-called Ballinger-Pinchot controversy. Ballinger served upon the president yesterday virtually an ultimatum that such an investigation was the price of his remaining in the cabinet.

Mr. Taft, it is said, reluctantly admitted his disappointment that the country at large would not accept as final his own vindication of Ballinger in his dismissal of the charges brought before him against the secretary of the interior by L. R. Glavis, the former special agent of the land office, and his conclusion that the investigation demanded by both sides in this matter was inevitable.

# COURT DECLARES "COUNT" A FRAUD

## Shatters Prospects of Inheriting Vast Estate In Prussia

Posen, Dec. 21.—"Count" Joseph Kwilecki, the youth who has been known as the son of Count Ignatius and the late Countess Isabella W. Kwilecki, and heir to one of the finest estates in Russian Poland, will not inherit the property upon the death of the present owner.

The superior provincial court shattered his prospects by ruling that he was not the son of the pair, but the offspring of the wife of a railway watchman named Meyer.

The estate, on the death of the present count, will therefore go to his next of kin, the young man being left portionless as far as the entalled properties are concerned.

This decision of the court is the latest move in litigation in which criminal as well as civil prosecution has figured, and which at one time threatened to stir up racial feeling to the point of violence. The noted trial had been in progress for a long period.

## MEAT DEALERS' PROFITS

**Chicago Retailers Clear an Average of Forty-Six Percent on Each Animal**

Chicago, Dec. 21.—The assertion of the United States department of agriculture that Chicago retail meat dealers made an average profit of 46 percent, was affirmed by John H. Schofield, secretary of the American Asosciation of Master Butchers.

According to a test he conducted, taking the price submitted by George Duddleston as an average, Schofield declares that from a single animal he would receive $59, or a gross profit of $29, which is 47½ percent gross profit.

## DREW GUN ON SALESGIRL

**Act of Youthful Paroled Prisoner Sends Him Back to Prison**

Boston, Dec. 21.—Charles H. Partland, aged 16, who has been out on parole from Rainesford Island, yesterday pointed a revolver at a salesgirl in one of the department stores when she stopped him and accused him of stealing from the counter. The girl was greatly frightened and her cries brought men in the store to her aid.

Partland was sent back to the island by Judge Baker. It turned out after the police had arrived on the scene that the revolver was unloaded.

### Black Hand Men Demand $50,000

Atlanta, Dec. 21.—Menaced by Black Hand letters threatening his own life and that of his family by dynamite unless he surrenders $50,000, Asa G. Candler, the richest man in Georgia, has employed officers to guard his home and never goes out himself unless accompanied by detectives.

### The Weather

Almanac, Wednesday, Dec. 22.
Sun rises—7:11; sets—4:15.
Moon sets—2:04 a. m.
High water—7 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.
Forecast for New England: Fair, except occasional snows in northwest portion; continued cold; moderate west winds.

# COOK'S DATA INCOMPLETE

## Way Not Clear For Danes to Stand Pat on Pole

## A NON-COMMITTAL REPORT

**It Will Neither Endorse Nor Deny Claim of Brooklyn Explorer That He Reached Long-Sought Goal—Danes Favor Giving Cook Benefit of Every Doubt, While Foreign Investigators Take a Reverse View**

Copenhagen, Dec. 21.—The committee that is investigating Dr. Frederick A. Cook's polar data, deeply embarrassed by the former championship of the explorer by nearly all of its members and the inability to find anything that approaches proof in the data, will get out of the muddle as gracefully as possible by making a non-committal report, neither adverse nor favorable to Cook.

This is the situation as outlined by one of the university of Copenhagen professors who is cognizant of the work that is going on inside the committee's room.

This professor declared that the members om the committee were unable to reach a unanimous decision, the Danish members insisting on resolving every doubt in Cook's favor, while the foreign members favor the complete rejection of his evidence.

In view of this it has been practically decided, according to a report, to give a verdict declaring that the committee is not warranted in saying that Cook either did or did not reach the Pole. Even Cook's stanchest friends on the committee admit that the data leaves much room for doubt and that a favorable verdict would be open to attack along many scientific lines.

The data is so incomplete that it is said that Cook's presence before the committee could not help matters any. For this reason he will not be asked to appear.

Professor Stromgren, president of the investigating committee, said that one of the results reached by the committee would be given out before the meeting next Monday of the university of Copenhagen consistory. He explained the committee's secretiveness by saying that it was impossible to arrive at "final judgment before all the data is considered."

Professor Stromgren's attitude is one of worry, whereas heretofore he has always shown a decided hopefulness regarding the efficiency of Cook's data.

### Says Cook Is In Europe

New York, Dec. 21.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, whose mysterious disappearance from the Gramatan Inn, Bronxville, on Nov. 24, caused a sensation, is in Europe. This positive announcement was made by William L. Cook, who received a letter from his brother yesterday.

## ROOSEVELTS IN UGANDA

**Guests of Governor During Their Brief Stay at the Capital**

Entebbe, Uganda, Dec. 21.—After a delightful voyage across the Victoria Nyanza, Theodore Roosevelt and party arrived here Monday. At the pier they were met by government officials. A guard of honor for the visitors was made up of Indian Sikhs.

Mr. Roosevelt and Kermit entered a motor car and were driven to the government house, where the were the guests of the governor of Ugnda until their departure for Kampala today.

Mr. Roosevelt expressed himself astonished at the beauty of the lake and the comfort provided for the steamer's passengers.

## RUNWAY ACROSS TRACKS

**Trains Are Killing Deer Near East Portal of Hoosac Tunnel**

North Adams, Mass., Dec. 21.—Three deer killed by trains of the Boston and Maine railroad in as many days and four within nine days is the record at a point near the east portal of the Hoosac Tunnel.

There is a runway across the tracks at that point, and the deer evidently are without fear of being able to take care of themselves against the engines.

## ASKS KING TO ABDICATE

**Nationalist Deputy Creates Uproar In Servian National Assembly**

Belgrade, Dec. 21.—The national assembly was the scene of an uproar when a Nationalist deputy presented a motion calling upon King Peter to abdicate, because it was not likely that he would ever be received by the foreign courts.

The president of the chamber refused to allow the motion to be formally put, and all the newspapers mentioning the incident have been suppressed.

### Winter Begins Tomorrow

Boston, Dec. 21.—Today is the last day of autumn and tomorrow at 6 o'clock in the morning the winter begins. At that hour the sun will be directly above the Tropic of Capricorn, the farthest away from us during the year.

## MAKES GOOD FOR SANTA

**Taft Acts as Referee For Doubting Grandson of a Congressman**

Washington, Dec. 21.—When little Henry G. McMorran, the 6-year-old grandson of Representative McMorran of Michigan, was introduced to President Taft during the congressional calling hour at the White House yesterday, he bluntly told the chief executive that he had begun to doubt the authenticity of "all this Santa Claus business."

At the suggestion of his parents he had decided to leave the matter to President Taft for settlement.

The president was taken aback for a minute, but looking down on the little fellow and patting him on the head, said:

"Well, young man, if you write a letter to Santa Claus and on Christmas morning find he has brought you all that you asked for, isn't that enough to show that he not only exists, but is a mighty fine fellow?"

The boy agreed to suspend judgement.

## $2,500,000 FIRE IN LONDON

**Three Lives Lost When Great Department Store Is Destroyed**

London, Dec. 21.—A disastrous fire, involving so far as has been ascertained the loss of three lives and the destruction of the big drapery store of Arding & Hobbs, occurred at Clapham, a southwestern quarter of London.

The fire was due, it is believed, to the breaking of an electric bulb, which started a blaze among celluloid articles beneath. It occurred when the store, covering an acre of ground and having five floors and 100 departments, was crowded with customers.

The Christmas trade was in full swing, but in little more than an hour the building was a mass of ruins. The damage is estimated in the vicinity of $2,500,000.

# MADRIZ ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY

## Not Acceptable to Nicaraguan Revolutionary Forces

Managua, Dec. 21.—Dr. Jose Madriz, former judge of the Central American court of justice at Cartago, and Zelaya's candidate, was elected president of Nicaragua yesterday by the unanimous vote of congress.

The session was a stormy one, but there seemed to be perfect unanimity with regard to the election of Madriz, and when the official announcement was made there was vociferous cheering.

Dr. Madriz assumed the presidency at 10 o'clock this morning. He urged harmony and pledged himself to uphold the rights of the citizens, granting free elections and establishing a policy of equal opportunities for all.

It is known to both Zelaya and Madriz that General Estrada, the leader of the revolutionists, is strongly opposed to the new president, for it is well understood that Estrada himself aspires to fill the presidential chair.

## SAVES MISTRESS' LIFE

**Dog Plunges Into Icy Water and Drags Her to Place of Safety**

Pawtucket, R. I., Dec. 21.—"Jack," a Newfoundland dog, owned by Michael Curry, saved the life of his mistress, Katherine Curry, on Bishop's pond.

Miss Curry, in company with a number of young people, went skating and fell through. "Jack" plunged into the water after her. He got her skirt in his teeth, dragged her onto the solid ice and was comforting the unconscious girl with his tongue when other rescuers arrived.

## WRIT OF ERROR REFUSED

**Thaw Loses Again In His Petition to United States Supreme Court**

Washington, Dec. 21.—Justice McKenna of the supreme court of the United States denied a petition of Harry K. Thaw for a writ of error to the court of appeals of New York in the case in which Thaw made an effort to obtain release from the Matteawan asylum.

In that case a petition for a writ of habeas corpus was denied, and the effect of McKenna's decision will be to leave the decision of the court of appeals undisturbed.

### Hadley to Remain With Yale

New Haven, Dec. 21.—Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale university, has set at rest a report that he would retire as head of the university to accept one of the American embassies. "There is no truth in the report," he said.

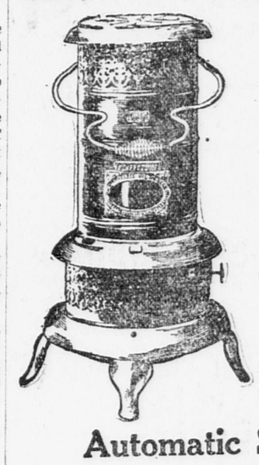
### Makes Head Tax Ten Dollars

Washington, Dec. 21.—Representative Gardner of Massachusetts introduced an immigation bill with the additional feature of increasing the head tax from the present rate of $4 to $10. The bill prescribes an educational test.

### Telephones For Constantinople

Constantinople, Dec. 21.—Mr. Webb, representing a group of foreign telephone companies, has completed arrangements for establishing a telephone system in Constantinople and its suburbs.

Little Things Annoy or Please Us



Little things annoy us—the little curl of smoke that, if left alone, would soon smudge the furnishings and make work for the house-wife.

There are no annoying little things in the

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

They've been banished by hard thought and tireless work. In their stead there are little things that please—that make for comfort and satisfaction. The little self-locking

Automatic Smokeless Device

that actually prevents smoke—the little lock on the inside of the tube that holds the wick in check—keeps it below the smoke zone, so accurately adjusted that it cannot go wrong—these are some of the little things that please—that have contributed to the name and fame of the Perfection Oil Heater.

The most satisfying heater you can buy—always ready—easy to manage—always dependable—quickly cleaned.

Brass font holds 4 quarts—burns 9 hours. Attractively finished in Nickel or Japan in various styles and finishes.

Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not At Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Incorporated)

W. T. ARNOLD'S
NEW ART STORE
Hancock Street, Opposite Music Hall
PICTURE FRAMING of all kinds.
CRAYON PORTRAITS, RECILDING.
Full Line of STATUARY, CHINA, SHEET PICTURES CLASS and BRIC-A-BRAC.
Furniture and Drapery Trimmings.
WALL PAPERS, ROOM MOULDINGS, CORNICES.
All work guaranteed and as cheap as Boston Prices.
Quincy, Nov. 26 6mos

Sprague's New River
STEAM COAL
Highest Grade Steam Coal Mined
Continuous test of over 100,000 tons in 41 consecutive cargoes to Boston averaged
14,821 Heat Units.
J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS
TEL. 232-3 27 GRANITE STREET
Quincy, June tf

GAS PIPING AT COST.
We have made a specialty of piping old houses and stores, and have a highly efficient force of mechanics for such work.
Our purchases of piping supplies and fixtures are on such a large scale, we are able to offer exceptional inducements to customers.
We have piped and fixtured hundreds of eight and nine room houses for $32.50 each.
Send for our representative and let us give you an estimate now.
We do not pipe new buildings.
CITIZENS GAS LIGHT CO.
11 Granite street, Quincy Tel. 181
Dec. 13 tf

CONSTANT ADVERTISING PAYS

## MAKES RAPID HEADWAY

**Add This Fact to Your Store of Knowledge.**

Kidney disease advances so rapidly that many a person is firmly in its grasp before aware of its progress. Prompt attention should be given the slightest symptom of kidney disorder. If there is a dull pain in the back, headaches, dizzy spells, or a tired, worn-out feeling, or if the urine is dark, foul-smelling, irregular and attended with pain, procure a good kidney remedy at once.

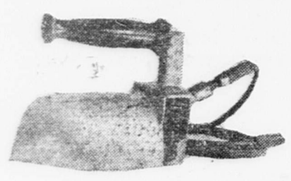
Your townspeople recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Read the statement of this Quincy citizen.

P. J. Garrity, 367 Granite street, Quincy, Mass., says: "Some time ago I suffered so severely from kidney disease that I could hardly get about. I was restless at night and could not find any position that was comfortable. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage and contained a heavy sediment at times. I was rapidly growing worse and was at a loss to know what to do, as the many remedies I tried failed to help me. Finally Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me and I procured a supply at the Cox Drug Store. After I had taken the contents of four boxes I was in good health. I highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to other kidney sufferers."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.


## CAPELL GAS IRON.



**Saves money, time and worry. Costs 2 cts. a day.**

A positive Guarantee; Unqualified endorsement from all who have given it a trial. Don't walk miles during the year from the range to the ironing board. Buy a Capell, and have a clean polished surface adapted to the daintiest fabrics right at hand.

Now being demonstrated at No. 6 Washington street, Quincy. Call and see the Iron that will do your customary days ironing in one-half the time. Our finely illustrated booklet "To the Woman of the House" will be mailed free upon request, and a postal will bring our demonstrator to your home if not convenient to call.

JOHN W. CARLE, Sales Agent.

Dec 7 1m

**Be Sure** and save enough money from your Christmas shopping to have your clothes pressed and repaired at the

**Little Store**

Just around the corner next to **Hotel Greenleaf**. We do all kinds of repairing, pressing, dyeing, etc.

**J. NATHAN**

14 GRANITE STREET.

Dec. 14—1m.

**WELL**

If you have anything to sell sell it to

**J. A. KEATING**

1357 Hancock Street

Quincy, Oct. 15 tf

**Pine Wood For Sale**

Ashes, Rubbish and Stable Manure carted away.

**Peter McConarty**

5 Pearl Street, - Quincy, Mass.

Nov. 15-1m

**BRUCE & MYATT EXPRESS**

TWO TRIPS DAILY

Furniture and Piano Moving

Office 1598 Hancock Street, Under G. A. R. Hall. Telephone 386-2

Quincy, June 10 tf

Have Your Clothes Washed by the

**NEW SYSTEM**

WET WASH LAUNDRY CO., Valley St.

Separate Tubs. SEPARATE WATER.

Ordinary wash, 50 cents.

**THE FAGEN ANTIQUE FURNITURE CO.**

**L. A. FAGEN, Manager**

Makers and Repairers of all kinds of furniture

Also Upholsterers.

1056 Hancock Street, Quincy

Tel. Quincy 159-4

Quincy, Sept. 20 tf

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Wide awake inventors should have our handbook on How to obtain and Sell patents. What inventions will pay. How to get a partner and other valuable information. Sent free to any address.

**D. SWIFT & CO.**

501 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.



# Quincy Daily Ledger.


**HIGH TIDES FOR WEEK.**

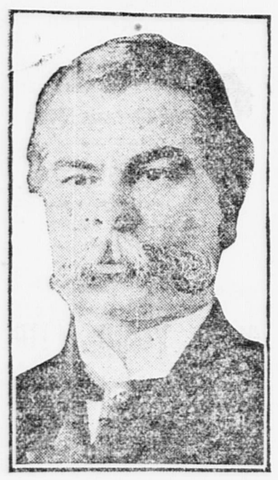
| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday, Dec. 20, | 5.00 | 5.30 |
| Tuesday, | 6.00 | 6.30 |
| Wednesday, | 7.00 | 7.30 |
| Thursday, | 8.00 | 8.30 |
| Friday, | 9.00 | 9.30 |
| Saturday, | 9.45 | 10.30 |
| Sunday, | 10.45 | 11.15 |

1909 DECEMBER 1909

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
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| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

## Delaware's Federal Judge.

E. G. Bradford, a Jurist of Long Experience.



Edward G. Bradford, United State district judge for the district of Dela ware since May 11, 1897, was born i Wilmington in 1848. He was marrie to a member of the prominent Du Pont family in 1872. He is a graduate of Yale and was admitted to the bar in 1870.

### BRIEFS

Mrs. W. M. Marden of Spear street has returned from a few days' visit with her sister in Winthrop.

William Lyons of West Quincy has severed his connection with the engineering department at City Hall.

Great social plans are being made for the observance of Christmas week at the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Leonilla Finn of Foster street, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Rowe of Sharon, for the past month, returned this week.

Walter Lakin a senior at High school, is working during the holidays at the book counter of R. H. White & Co.

An entertainment is to be given by the Girls' Club in the Congregational church of Atlantic, Saturday evening Jan. 8th. A most interesting program is being prepared.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Giles of Trafford stret are congratulating them on the birth of a bouncing 10 pound boy, born Sunday, December 19..

Be careful of your dogs. Poison is being distributed and the death of two was reported last week at Atlantic, and the near death of three others.

A sixth grocery store is about to open in Atlantic. Herbert Hunt of Squantum street who has been peddling goods from a team for three years, is to open a fruit, vegetable and fish store in the lower part of Atlantic Music hall. John Hunt, his father will aid him and his sister as bookkeeper. Mr. Hunt has a large trade and it is hoped he will better it by this move.


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# BACON NAMED FOR FRANCE

## Other Changes of Importance In Diplomatic Service

## REID REMAINS AT ST. JAMES

**His Retirement, However, Together With That of Minister Straus and Ambassador Rockhill, Expected Within Two Years—Some New Appointments Made Without the Customary Consultation With Senators**

Washington, Dec. 21.—Among renominations sent by President Taft to the senate Monday are those of Asa P. French to be United States district attorney of Massachusetts, James O. Lyford of Concord, N. H., to be naval officer of the port of Boston and Francis Norwood, to be postmaster at Beverly, Mass. All are assured of confirmation.

Senator Smith of Michigan appears to be the only opponent of the confirmation of Robert Bacon to be ambassador to France. The statement that "a group of middle western senators" would oppose the confirmation of Bacon thus simmers down to the opposition of one man.

The grounds for this are understood to relate to what Smith regarded as insufficient recognition of his dignity by Bacon while secretary of state.

The Michigan senator is a hard fighter, and probably will press his objections with as much determination as if they were founded on broader grounds. He is now in California, but has filed a protest against confirmation with the committee on foreign relations.

Authoritative statement is made that Whitelaw Reid will retain his post of ambassador to the court of St. James. David J. Hill will remain at Berlin and Thomas O'Brien at Tokio. Reid's retirement is expected within two years, however, along with that of Oscar S. Straus, minister to Turkey, and W. W. Rockhill, ambassador to Russia.

President Taft sent to the senate the following nominations of ambassadors and ministers:

Robert Bacon of New York, ambassador to France; Richard C. Kerens of Missouri, ambassador to Austria-Hungary; Henry L. Wilson of Washington, ambassador to Mexico; Charles P. Bryan of Illinois, minister to Belgium; William J. Calhoun of Illinois, minister to China; Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania, minister to Chile; Henry T. Gage of California, minister to Portugual; R. S. Hitt of Illinois, minister to Panama; John B. Jackson of New Jersey, minister to Cuba; Fenton R. McCreery of Michigan, minister to Honduras; Edwin V. Morgan of New York, minister to Paraguay; Charles W. Russell of the District of Columbia, minister to Persia; Laurits S. Swenson of Minnesota, minister to Switzerland; Horace K. Knowles of Delaware, minister and consul general to the Dominican republic.

The president also sent in the names of ten men to be secretaries of embassies.

President Taft has ignored senatorial influence again in a manner which makes the oldtimers gasp. Some weeks ago Senator Cullom favored the reappointment of W. S. Trautmann and W. A. Northcott for United States district attorneys of the eastern and southern districts of Illinois. He had not presented the names to the president, however, and intended to consult with his colleague, Lorimer, and decide peaceably with him whether these men would be satisfactory. Senator Lorimer called at the White House Saturday to see the president, but was unable to do so, and was told to come back in a week.

To the profound astonishment of both senators, the nominations of the men were sent to the senate. With this blow at his prestige stinging him, the junior senator refuses to say whether the appointments are satisfactory to him or not. All the Illinois senators know of the proceeding is that the president did not wait to inquire as to their preferences.

Considerable interest attached to the nomination of Chrles P. Hitch to be marshal of the eastern district of Illinois. It had been current gossip that President Roosevelt, before leaving office, had selected this place as a reward for James Sloan, Jr., of Danville, Ill., the secret service man who always accompanied him in his travels through the country, who swam creeks with him in the dead of winter, climbed precipices and participated in all the strenuous out-door doings of the last administration.

Mr. Roosevelt adopted this method of rewarding secret service men attached to the White House when he appointed Frank Tyree, Sloan's senior in the service, as United States marshal in West Virginia. Sloan has been on duty with President Taft since the latter's inauguration and it was not until a few days ago that it became understood that he had decided not to appoint Sloan.

**Poison Plot Charged**

Denver, Dec. 21.—Accused by his daughter of having given his wife a powder which caused her death, Theodore Ehrhardt is in jail.

## IS HEIR TO $40,000,000

**Two Rich Men of Washingon Rejoice In Advent of a Grandson**

Washington, Dec. 21.—Two of Washington's most distinguished citizens and multi-millionaires congratulated each other when they learned that Santa Claus had brought them a grandson.

The two happy grandfathers are John R. McLean, proprietor of the Washington Post, and Thomas F. Walsh, the Colorado miner. The grandson is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean. Mrs. McLean was Miss Evelyn Walsh, the only child of Thomas F. Walsh, and Edward McLean is the only child of John R. McLean.

Their marriage united two vast fortunes, the joint amount being estimated at $40,000,000. The new McLean baby is, therefore, one of the richest youngsters in the world, in prospect.

## SUGAR FRAUD REWARD

**President Taft Will Name the Man Entitled to Receive It**

Washington, Dec. 21.—President Taft is to be the final judge as to what, if any, financial reward is to be given to Richard Parr, a deputy collector in the New York custom house, who is expecting a large sized fortune for his claimed exposure of the celebrated sugar trust frauds in New York. No action for this reward is to be taken in this claim, according to a high treasury official, until the litigation growing out of the frauds has terminated. This official said:

"When the end of the litigation has been reached it will be found that the size of the expected financial pie, which Parr and three other claimants for reward are anxious shall be cut for their benefit, will be of the boarding house size and variety."

Collector Loeb last April recommended Parr for the reward.

# DISCONSOLATE AS TO HIS HEALTH

## Mark Twain Declares He Is About "All In"

New York, Dec. 21.—"Yes, boys, I'm about all in. My life's work is near the end. I'm about through with my work in this world and in this life."

Looking pale and haggard and very feeble, Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), America's foremost humorist, made this statement to the newspaper men following his arrival here on the steamship Bermudian, from Bermuda, where he had spent the last eight weeks in an attempt to regain his lost strength.

Twain's humor that has made him known throughout the world was missing during the interview. Several reporters, who had met him many times before, began playing upon his humorous traits to no avail.

"I can't, boys," he said slowly. "I'm not my old self any more. I have a fearful pain here," he said as he placed his hand over his right breast in the region of the lungs. "It hurts and hurts badly. I feel that I am through with the work of this life and in this world. I'm about finished."

## TO KILL OFF TRUSTS

**New Bill Is Introduced In House by a Colorado Congressman**

Washington, Dec. 21.—An anti-trust bill, giving United States circuit courts authority to dissolve combinations convicted of monopolizing any part of trade or commerce between the states and with foreign countries, and to appoint receivers for them, was introduced in the house by Representative Martin of Colorado.

The bill specifically exempts labor, agricultural, horticultural, fraternal and other associations.

## SIX THOUSAND QUIT WORK

**Philadelphia Shirtwaist Operators Follow Lead of New Yorkers**

Philadelphia, Dec. 21.—At least 6000 operators in shirtwaist factories in this city have struck as a result of the strike in New York.

Their principal demands are for an increase in pay, a nine-hour working day, with Saturday afternoons off, and that the manufacturers provide needles and cotton free.

There is a rumor that 7000 strike breakers will be brought here from Baltimore.

**Damaged Battleship to Be Docked**

Norfolk, Dec. 21.—The battleship Georgia, which was damaged below her armor line by the blades of the collier Vestal's propeller, withdrew from the Schroeder fleet in Hampton Roads and came to the navy yard, where she will be docked at once for examination and repairs.

**Scientific Name of Stovaine**

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Dr. Jonnesco, who is demonstrating the new anaesthetic, "stovaine," says the correct name for the discovery is benzolethylaminopropanel hydrochloride.

**Little Hope For Satolli**

Rome, Dec. 21.—Cardinal Satolli, who is suffering from kidney trouble, is kept alive by the use of stimulating injections into the veins. His recovery is almost hopeless.

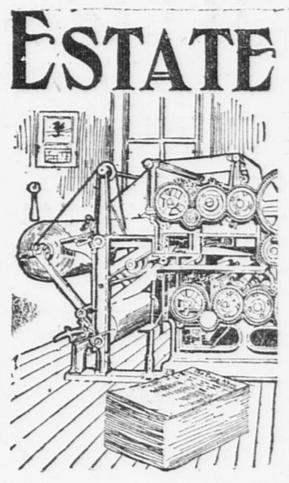



# THE FOURTH ESTATE

Novelized by FREDERICK R. TOOMBS

From the Great Play of the Same Name by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

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*In "The Fourth Estate" the effectiveness of newspapers in fearlessly exposing political and judicial corruption and the safeguard they are to the public are interestingly and convincingly set forth. A young, earnest newspaper writer and editor is the central figure, and his battles with a dishonest United States judge against big odds and against the cunningly underhanded machinations of the lawyer lobbyist Dupuy form one of the most valuable as well as most entertaining pieces of fiction of the day. That the false judge's daughter, the reigning beauty in the fashionable life of a leading city, should play a sensational part in this gripping story of strong honest men and of strong dishonest men, fighting each other in a war of dollars, evidences the romantic possibilities of the narrative. This is a story of today's America, a fact story torn out of life's book, dealing with the most vital issues that confront every one of us. Romance and humor vie with stirring action for supremacy in this instructive and fascinating novel, which teaches that the path of duty is the path to love and happiness and that in success, nobly won, lie rewards of greater and more lasting value than in a triumph ignobly and more easily gained.*

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**406**

NEW HOUSES IN QUINCY

IN ONE YEAR

REPORTED BY ASSESSORS

MAY 1, 1909.

**438**

PERMITS FOR NEW HOUSES

TO BE ERECTED IN QUINCY

ISSUED IN 1909

BY INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS

The platform of Candidate Storrow to the citizens of Boston is the best we have ever seen promulgated by a mayoralty candidate. He stands "for mayoralty candidate. He stands "for ment." As he says: "The problem is how to spend $85,000,000 during the next four years so as to get the most for the people of Boston. It is a big problem. It will require hard work. It will require systematic planning. We must not put our money into miles of useless unconnected sewers. Sewers must be built, but they must be built for use. Money must be saved for schools, more streets, better streets, cleaner streets and other things the people need."

On Friday of last week Miss Susan E. Stevens retired as a teacher in the public schools of Pittsfield after a service of fifty years in that town and city, and will receive a pension of $10 per week. We are glad to see that Pittsfield recognizes the long and faithful services of one of its teachers in this way. Anyone who has taught school fifty years in one town or city should receive a pension, and Quincy is remiss in its duty when it neglects to pension one now teaching in her 55th year at the Coddington school. One who has always kept abreast of times, and today has no equal in the primary grades of the city.

It is a pleasure to quote from the "valedictory of Miss Stephens at Pittsfield:

"Whatever success I have attained in teaching for the past 50 years has been due, first, to the interest my scholars have taken in my work; second, to the respect that parents have taught their children to have for me; third, to my fondness for the work.

"To succeed in anything you must love your work; love it with an unbounding enthusiasm, which will make the doing of it a pleasure. If a teacher likes her work I would advise her to keep at it; if she doesn't like it, she had better find something else to do as quickly as she can. If a teacher enjoys the companionship of children, if she loves to teach them, to see them grow in knowledge, she will be happy and contented in her work. That is the secret of success in her profession."

It is plain why Miss Stevens and Miss Underwood have made a success of teaching.

### DRIFT OF OPINION.

The American public dearly loves to eat and is willing to pay well for the service. In addition to the host of hotels and restaurants that are already running in New York a huge new restaurant has just been opened. Building and land represent an outlay of over five millions of dollars. The manager, who has had experience in London and Paris, is said to receive $50,000 a year for his services. A band of fifteen pieces plays, and every man in the band is a picked artist. The head waiter has directly under his charge 715 dining hall employes. On the opening night little silver horseshoes were presented to women patrons of the place. It requires no special ability in the guessing line to convince anybody who has ever patronized hotels or restaurants that this gorgeous show place is one that no ordinary pocketbook should become acquainted with; yet on the opening night 2000 persons dined at the new place, and a lot of others were turned away, unable to gain accommodation. To surpass it somebody later will have to construct some other great palace of a place a little more ornate, gay and expensive than this one, and consequently with just a shade higher prices; and the American public will flock to that one too. It is not surprising that a New York hotel manager entertained other hotel men and guests with a dinner the other evening that cost $100 a plate. If anybody can afford these little luxuries it would seem to be a successful New York caterer to the public appetite.—Brockton Enterprise.

During license in Lynn several hundred thousands of dollars was spent in the saloons. During no-license this money is diverted to other channels. It runs in rivulets into a hundred and one channels, for it is expended for rent of better houses, pianos or other musical instruments, winter coats and comfortable winter underwear, toys for children, books, theatres baseball games, and all other things of Lynn that appeal to the people. A considerable portion of it finds its way into the savings banks, and another portion into the churches. More than one child owes its course of study in the High school or even in college, to the saving in the family of the money that would be spent in the saloons were they open. No-license in a community seems to lead to increase in wages in that community, Beverly, which has always been a no-license city, pays the highest average wages in the State, and Brockton, which has been a no-license city for a number of years pays the second highest average wages in the State. Beverly, a community devoted to the manufacture of shoes and shoe machinery, pays an average wage of $640.17 for the men who are employed in its manufacturing industries. The average wage in Brockton is $635.49.—Lynn Item.

### A POINSETTIA TABLE.

Red is the Christmas color, and the more vivid a table is the more appropriate. Formerly the tone was given by holly and red ribbon, but lately the poinsettia has superseded everything.

If possible have a huge mass of the natural flowers in the middle of the table. These look lovely when arranged in one of the miniature peach baskets to be had at a florists, gilded if desired. The effect is heightened by having a bunch of poinsettia at each plate.

If one cannot afford the real flowers or but a few of them, they can be made from paper so well as to escape detection, especially if mixed with a few natural blossoms.

The candle shades should be paper poinsettias edged with red bead fringe. The ices may be served in poinsettia cups on a standard representing stem and leaves.

For more elaborate effects garlands of paper poinsettia can be bought and festooned over the windows or from the chandelier to corners of the room. It can also be draped on the tablecloth.

For a place card use a poinsettia blossom with tiny doll's head set in the cup of the flower. Should one not wish to use the poinsettia plants as favors, the small red sleds filled with candy are new and attractive. These can also be filled with waxed papers and used for entrees. After the dessert could be passed a poinsettia pie, from which each guest draws a small gift.

### George III. and the Wigmakers.

When George III. ascended the throne of England his wealthy subjects were beginning to leave off wigs and to appear in their own hair, "if they had any." As the sovereign was himself one of the offenders, the perruke makers, who feared a serious loss of trade, prepared a petition in which they prayed his majesty to be graciously pleased to "shave his head" for the good of distressed workmen and wear a wig, as his father had done before him.

When the petitioners walked to the royal palace, however, it was noticed that they wore no wigs themselves. As this seemed unfair to the onlookers they seized several of the leading processionists and cut their hair with any implement that came most readily to hand.

From this incident arose a host of curious caricatures. The wooden leg makers were said to have especial claims on the king's consideration, inasmuch as the conclusion of peace had deprived them of a profitable source of employment; hence the suggestion that his majesty should not only wear a wooden leg himself, but enjoin the people to follow his laudable example.

### As Others See Us.

"The man who can pick out the best picture of himself is a rare bird," said a photographer. "Even an author, who is reputedly a poor judge of his own work, exercises vast wisdom in selecting his best book compared with the person who tries to choose his best photograph. Every famous man or woman who has been photographed repeatedly has his or her favorite picture. Usually it is the worst in the collection. It shows him or her with an unnatural expression, sitting or standing in an unnatural attitude. The inability to judge of his best picture must be due to the average man's ignorance of how he really looks, or perhaps it can be partly attributed to a desire to look other than he does. A stout man will swear that the photograph most nearly like him is the one that makes him look thin, a thin man the one that makes him look stout, the solemn man selects the jolliest picture, the jovial man the most cadaverous.—Philadelphia Ledger.

### A Famous Quotation.

A story about Keats is quoted by the late Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson in his "Lives" of disciples of Aesculapius. Mr. Stephens, a friend of the doctor, once told him that one evening at twilight when he and Keats were sitting together in their student days, Stephens at his medical books, Keats engrossed in his dreaming, Keats called out to his friend that he had composed a new line—"A thing of beauty is a constant joy."

"What think you of that, Stephens?"

"It has the true ring, but is wanting in some way," replies the latter as he dips once more into his medical studies.

An interval of silence, and again the poet, "'A thing of beauty is a joy forever.' What think you of that, Stephens?"

"That it will live forever."

A happy prophecy indeed!

# JUSTICE LURTON OF TENNESSEE

## An Estimate of the Jurist Nominated by President Taft to Succeed Justice Peckham on the Supreme Bench of the United States.

## Tribute Paid to His Ability In Rendering Decisions In Monopolistic Cases --- What Judge Alton B. Parker Says of Lurton's Qualifications.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.

IT is not often that a president of the United States is called upon to name a member of the supreme court. There are only nine justices in our highest tribunal, and they remain in office practically for life, although theoretically they may retire after seventy, provided they have served ten years. As a matter of fact few of them do retire. Three of the present members of the court are over seventy, Chief Justice Fuller and Justices Harlan and Brewer. All of them have served more than ten years, and hence they are eligible for retirement on full pay. But do they avail themselves of the opportunity? Not perceptibly. In this they only follow precedent, for voluntary retirement has been the exception in that court. Many members of it have served till over eighty. Very few have retired, except for ill health.

Justice Horace Harmon Lurton, the man nominated by President Taft to succeed the late Rufus W. Peckham, is sixty-five. He has been for sixteen years a United States circuit judge and for seven years prior to that time



JUDGE HORACE H. LURTON.



MRS. VAN DEVENTER, DAUGHTER OF JUDGE LURTON.

was on the supreme bench of Tennessee, part of the time as chief justice. Justice Lurton is an ex-Confederate soldier and a Democrat. As Justice Peckham was also a Democrat the new appointment does not disturb the political balance of the court. The other Democrats in the body are Chief Justice Fuller and Justice White, three out of nine. White was also a Confederate soldier. A rather striking coincidence is that there are likewise two ex-Union soldiers in the court, Justices Harlan of Kentucky and Holmes of Massachusetts.

### Served With Taft Seven Years.

The connection between President Taft and Justice Lurton has been of the closest. When Lurton was appointed United States district judge in 1893 it was Judge Taft, already a member of that court, who administered to him the oath of office. The two served together for seven years. Then Taft went to the Philippines in 1900, and it was through the instrumentality of Judge Lurton that General Luke E. Wright, also of Tennessee, was made Taft's associate and finally his successor as governor. It is not impossible that Lurton also had something to do with making another Tennessean, Jacob M. Dickinson, secretary of war in President Taft's cabinet. It is known that Taft urged Roosevelt to appoint Judge Lurton to the supreme bench, but Roosevelt had other views and gave the office to his attorney general, William H. Moody.

For some time the supreme court has been working with seven members, the death of Justice Peckham and the illness of Justice Moody having caused two temporary vacancies. Fortunately Moody is now practically recovered, and this, with the confirmation of Justice Lurton, will again make a full bench. It is fortunate that it is so not only because of a congestion of cases before the court, but for the further reason that two very important trust suits are to come up for hearing this winter, that against the tobacco trust and the famous decision of Circuit Judge Sanborn dissolving the Standard Oil company. Just what the attitude of the new justice will be toward the government cases against the trusts is a matter that is causing much comment in Washington and throughout the country.

One of the arguments urged against his appointment was that he had decided an employer's liability case against labor, and he was further charged with corporation leanings. Against this view it is urged that nobody knows Judge Lurton's record and habits of thought better than President Taft. Not only so, but the only and original John Wesley Gaines, the former congressman from Tennessee, who used to take such keen delight in making the corporations jump sideways and turn double back handsprings, says that the allegation that Judge Lurton is a trust jurist is absolutely false. "I wouldn't support my brother if he was a trust owned man or judge," said Mr. Gaines, "and I know what I am talking about when I say that Judge Lurton is no one sided man in anything. His decisions on monopolistic cases are considered the greatest in existence in this country and have been sustained by the supreme court. Three of his decisions were cited the other day by Judge Sanborn in the Standard Oil case."

### Supported by Democrats.

Judge Alton B. Parker, Democratic candidate for president in 1904, may not be as good anti-trust authority as Mr. Gaines, but from the fact that Parker was also urged for this vacancy on the supreme bench his tribute to his successful rival is not only graceful, but evidently sincere. Says Judge Parker:

"I know Judge Lurton both socially and professionally, and in my judgment one better equipped for service in that greatest of all courts, the supreme court of the United States, could not be found. The country is to be congratulated."



MRS. H. H. LURTON.



HORACE H. LURTON, JR.

It is told of the new supreme court justice that at one time he had before him the case of a Tennessee bad man and gun fighter who was known to have several killings notched on his gun handle. Thinking to intimidate Lurton, the bad man, fully armed, entered the office of the judge and locked the door. Lurton looked the bad man out of countenance until he unlocked the door and slunk out of the room. I do not vouch for this yarn, but if it is true it shows that the Tennessee jurist either has plenty of nerve or a hypnotic eye.

While a soldier Lurton was twice taken prisoner, once at the surrender of Fort Donelson, after which he escaped and re-enlisted, and again as a member of Morgan's famous raid. This time he did not get away till the end of the war. He was born in in Kentucky in 1844, ran away from college to enter the army, was admitted to the bar in 1867 and entered practice at Clarksville, Tenn. In 1875 he was made chancellor, but resigned three years later to resume the practice of law. He was once a bank president and is trustee in one or two southern universities.

### CHRISTMAS AT POST OFFICE.

The Quincy post office has been doig a large money order business this month, and large sums are being sent to the old country. Up to date about 700 foreign money orders have been issued this month. These orders are for different sums varying from $5 up. Most of the foreign orders go to Sweden and Norway, although quite a few go to Rusia and Italy. Just how much has been forwarded to the old country they could not readily tell at the post office. The largest day's business in the money order line was two weeks ago when over $3,000 was sent off.

Although the business in this time has been heavy this month. It was said at the post office this noon that the volume of business this Christmas would not vary much from other years. Quincy has a large foreign population and has always done a large money order business.

☞The biggest store in the city for men's furnishings is offering some fine Christmas goods. Just read Remick Bros. ad, and see for yourself. Don't stop at reading the ad but visit the store before the best goods are sold.

☞Late shoppers will find some timely suggestions in the advertisements in Wednesday's Ledger and also be able to get fresh goods at very reasonable prices. Do not fail to get the Ledger and read the ads.

Until New Years
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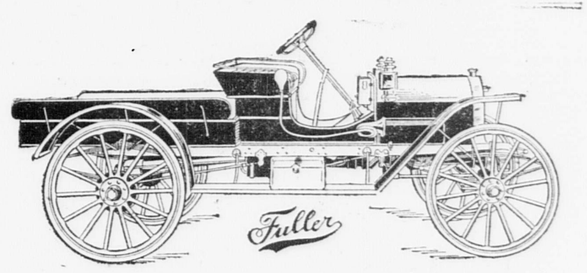
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Matinee at 2.30. Evening at 8.
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GET YOURS TODAY
Admission 10 Cents. Reserved 20 Cents. Dec. 18-6t

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Will not be complete without having some of
OUR FAMOUS
MINCE or SQUASH PIES
on the table. We guarantee absolute purity and cleanliness
We use no substitutes or adulterations.
Just Like Mother Used to Make.
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S. SCAMMELL & SONS Agents.
Quincy, Dec. 11 tf

# Our Educational System Overlooks the Wage Earner.

By Dr. JAMES C. MONAGHAN, Secretary of the International Society For the Promotion of Industrial Education.

MANY universities are putting the black hand on our schools, restricting and confining courses of study, sending out their "extension course" and demanding that the schools serve as feeders for the colleges, when ONLY ONE OUT OF ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY EVER GOES TO COLLEGE AND ONE IN THIRTY-FIVE EVER GETS TO THE HIGH SCHOOL.

IT IS A SYSTEM UPSIDE DOWN, A PYRAMID ON ITS APEX.

Education is not what President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia says it is, "an entering into our inheritance." The accumulation of all learning, admirable as it may be, is only KNOWLEDGE, of no greater service than a FINE LIBRARY WHICH NEVER IS OPENED.

Abraham Lincoln did not know most of the things that are taught now, but he LEARNED TO READ THINGS AND COMPARE THEM WITH LIFE, and education is but FITTING ONE FOR LIFE—and for death.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS ARE TAUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF WORK. THE BOY WHO GRADUATES FROM SCHOOL WITH HIS CONCEITED IDEAS, HIS ABSOLUTE UNFITNESS TO BRING RESULTS, HIS DISRESPECT FOR HIS PARENTS AND ALL AUTHORITY, PREFERS TO GET A "SALARY" OF $15 RATHER THAN TO WORK FOR WAGES OF $25. HE WON'T FLING OFF HIS COAT AND WORK AS HIS SUCCESSFUL FATHER DID.

Ingredients of Ayer's Hair Vigor: Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinin, Sodium Chlorid, Capsicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume.
Anything injurious here? Ask your doctor.
Anything of merit here? Ask your doctor.
Will it stop falling hair? Ask your doctor.
Will it destroy dandruff? Ask your doctor.
Does not Color the Hair
J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.

TO ADVERTISERS

If you want help in writing up your Christmas advertisements (the kind that will bring returns) 'phone the Ledger Office, **Quincy 425,** and our **Ad Man** will call. He will work jointly with all who desire to make their Christmas sales better than ever before. This applies to present and prospective advertisers in the
QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

# OBJECTION TO THE SITE

## Mt. Pleasant People Do Not Want Tuberculosis Camp

Editors of Daily Ledger:

In the Sunday issue of a Boston paper, there appeared an article on the proposed site for the Tuberculosis camp on Mt. Pleasant, South Quincy, in which Mrs. Royal, the vice president of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, is reported to have said that the petition of the residents of Mt. Pleasant that the camp be not erected there, did not originate with the said residents, but was the work of a prominent doctor in Quincy who was formerly an officer of the society and who was recently deposed through her instrumentality.

In all justice and fairness to this doctor (who is unknown to me) I desire to contradict the above statement and to give the true story of the petition which is as follows:

Some weeks ago an article appeared in an issue of one of the Quincy daily papers saying that the committee of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society had selected a site for their camp on Mt. Pleasant, and would proceed at once to build.

With another resident of Mt. Pleasant I visited the proposed site, and, believing that it was not a suitable place for such an institution, on account of its nearness to the houses, immediately drew up a petition asking that it be not built there, and went among the residents of Mt. Pleasant for their signatures.

Now in regard to the site selected. Many of the houses on Mt. Pleasant (in some of which there are young children) are so near that if the camp is built there it will be possible for the occupants of the houses to look directly into the camp, and I am sure that it would not be pleasant for these occupants to have to look out on the poor unfortunates confined there, in all stages of the dread disease. On warm nights in the summer when the residents of Mt. Pleasant are taking comfort out of doors (or the doors and windows of their homes are open) they are bound to be disturbed by the coughing of the inmates of the camp, especially so if from time to time it becomes necessary to enlarge the camp and a number of patients are confined there.

While I am heartily in favor of such a camp being built in Quincy, and sincerely hope that it will be, still I must say that in my opinion the site as selected certainly is not a suitable one, and that there are a number of other places in Quincy, on higher and drier land, just as easy of access, and away from habitation, where this camp could be built and maintained to better advantage.

I will add that after this said petition was filed with the chairman of the committee of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, several doctors and men of affairs in Quincy were interviewed on this subject and in nearly every case they agreed that the proposed site was not a proper place for the camp, the chief objection being its nearness to the houses on Mt. Pleasant.

Frank R. McGram
Bartholemew Duran.

South Quincy, Dec. 20, 1909.

### LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS.

Dear Santa Clause:

I am a little girl 7 years old. My papa is dead. I have a stister and a brother. My Mother has to bring us to the Day Nursery. Dear Santa Clause will you please bring us a pare of mittenes and a pare of stoking thier is many poor children down the Day Nursery. Mamma goes out working. Dear Santa Clause will you please come up the Day Nursery our Nursery is at 96 Garfield street, Quincy.

Alice Johnson.

The above letter was given to the matron of the Day Nursery by little Alice to be mailed to Santa Claus.

Surely there are many readers of the Ledger who would like to contribute something to help make the Christmas celebration at the nursery a specially happy occasion this year. Contributions of money may be sent to Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth, President or Mrs. R. R. Allen, Treasurer, Presidents hill, Quincy.

The H. L. Kincaide Annex seems to be the mecca for all the children in town, and the store is crowded with eager buyers. Santa Claus and reasonable prices are big attractions.

Watch the Christmas bargains advertised in the Ledger. It will be a great help in selecting your gifts.

# QUINCY CHURCHES

ATLANTIC METHODIST. .

Christmas Sunday was observed at the Atlantic Mchodist Episcopal church on Sunday. In the morning the pastor, Rev. W. J. Heath, preached a Christmas sermon, taking for his text, "The Birth of a King." A large mixed chorus choir rendered two beautiful selections.

In the evening at 6 o'clock, the Sunday school gave a Christmas concert, the primary department furnishing most of the program. Not one of the children had to be prompted, and much credit is due Miss Mabel Stewart and Mrs. Fred Burr, who trained them.

The recitations were by George Burr, Edward Stewart, Ruth Parker, Marjorie Dane, Charlotte Fox, Irma Spinney, Edna Benson, Florence Brown, Freddie Wilcox, Catherine MacDonald, Alice Beal, Mary Beal, and Thelma Morton. There were also several exercises by boys and girls songs by the mixed choir and by the school, songs by the primary department, a solo by George Dean, and address by the pastor.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST... ...

The preaching both morning and evening was by the pastor. The morning text was taken from James 4:2, "Ye have not, because ye ask not," showing the wonderful power and possibilities of prayer. The preacher said in part that two words should go side by side. "Work and prayer." Great men are great because they are great workers. The names of noted artists and writers were mentioned that had won their fame by hard work. He said that the text might well read, "Ye have not, because ye work not." The reason why so many are not great is because they simply do things that are actually required. Prayer was emphasized very strongly. The prayer of a righteous man availeth much. What prayer has done in the past, prayer will do now. God will not always answer the call of men, because men will not hear the call of God. One is to be pitied who never prays when the power and possibilities are so wonderful.

The subject of the evening service was the sixth in series on the "Buts" of Scripture. "Pleasant But"—Men are more pleasant to the world than to God. Pleasant without, but not within. God uses clean men to convey the salt of the earth (which is Christianity) to the world.

The Walther Bible class was well attended on Sunday. A good interest is being shown among the men, and the class adds much to the Bible school.

The Neighborhood prayer meetings held each week Tuesday evening are proving to be a great success and help. This week the meetings will be held at the home of Mrs. D. M. Dicey, 52 Pope street, Montclair. The pastor will be in charge.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN.

The pastor will preach a sermon appropriate to Christmas on Sunday, Dec. 26. Immediately following the morning service of worship the regular communion service will be held. All (no matter to what church they may belong) that desire to unite in the grateful commemoration of the life and character of Jesus Christ, are cordially invited to participate in this memorial service. "Christmas" is the subject of the Y. P. R. U. meeting at 7 in the evening; leader, Lucien Thayer; speaker, Miss Gertrude Green.

The Christmas entertainment will be held at the church on Thursday evening, Dec. 23. Members of the Sunday school with parents and home friends should meet in the audience room not a minute later than 6.30 P. M. A play introducing flying machimes and other timely attractions will be given by twenty of the children. No one connected with the society can afford to miss this crowning good time of the year. Members of the school will bring gifts to be given to those less fortunate and similar gifts, not necessarily toys, but useful preesnts as well are expected from all others who come to share in the pleasure of the evening.

### L. O. L. OFFICERS.

Bay View, L. O. L., No. 187, elected the following officers for the ensuing year at a meeting on Monday evening:

W. M.—Nicholas Williams.
D. M.—Murdoch McKinnon.
Recording Secretary—Mal. McLeod.
Financial Secretary—Alex Ross.
Treasurer—W. F. McCalder.
Chaplin—Rev. A. M. Thompson.
D. of C.—James Ross.
I. Tyler—Frank Abbott.
O. Tyler—Neil McInnis.
Foreman of Committee—Malcolm Stewart.
Trustee for 3 years—Malcolm McKenzie.
Delegate to S. G. lodge D. F. Tinney.
Delegate to State Lodge—M. McLeod.

Installation will take place Jan. 3 at Orange hall, Hancock street.

# HILL FOR BETTER FARMING.

### Declares That Present Methods Soon Will Not Meet Demand.

"Seek a system of farming in the United States which shall greatly increase the productiveness of the soil," advised James J. Hill, the great railroad builder, in an address before the National Corn exposition in Omaha, Neb., the other day.

Mr. Hill warned the congress that the time is not far distant when the farms of the United States as tilled at present will not feed the people of the country. He said:

"There are final limits already in sight to the quantity of tillable land. The productivity of the soil and the food supply as compared with acreage and with population both decline. Our total agricultural product has been growing so rapidly and so immensely that we find it hard to realize that this may be entirely consistent with failure at the same time to keep pace with the growth of national needs.

"The country, unless there shall be a change, is approaching a time when it must import wheat to meet home needs. Other food products also lag behind the constant new demand. Since that demand cannot be escaped and since not to meet it means want or a lowering of the standard of life and comfort in this country, which no American would wish to see, there is but one course before the nation. That is to increase the productiveness of the farm so that the earth's gifts may year by year equal or exceed the people's requirements."

# NOVEL MISSION VILLA.

### Californian to Have Attractive Residence on Balboa Island.

An island villa home which promises to be one of the attractions of the southern California coast will shortly be started by W. S. Collins on a small tract of land which he is having cut off from the north end of Balboa island. Plans have been prepared for the entire project, including elaborate landscaping and the building of a retaining wall and a bridge across the channel to the main island. The little island which Mr. Collins is cutting off for a site is to be when all the dredging and filling work is completed 500 feet by 250 feet in size. A retaining wall of concrete and stone will be built around the isle in what will be roughly an oval shape. There will be four mission style entrances at the ends and sides of this wall. The pier ends will be treated in pergola effect. The bridge will be of the arch type and of concrete. It will be wide enough to accommodate automobiles.

The house itself will stand at the center of the oval. It will be of mission type and of re-enforced concrete construction. The dimensions will be 50 by 80 feet, including porches. The living room will be 18 by 32 feet and contain a large stone mantel. The ceilings throughout will be beamed. The grounds will be terraced, and sunken gardens will be arranged in the four angles formed by the walks leading to the wall gates.

# A CENTRAL BANK.

### Would Be Under Standard Oil Control, Says Leslie M. Shaw.

Former Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, speaking to about 400 business men at the board of trade meeting in Indianapolis the other night, declared that there was no doubt in the minds of those who had studied the proposed central bank that such an institution would be owned or at least controlled by the Standard Oil company. Mr. Shaw added:

"I am frank to say that it seems to me quite un-American to place with any group of men the power to contract or expand our currency at will and to grant or withhold credit to any bank, to any merchant and to any corporation at pleasure.

"But, lest it be charged that I am appealing to popular prejudice, I am willing to go on record that if we are to have a central bank I shall welcome control by the Standard Oil company or by the United States Steel corporation, though preferably by both combined. This is not based on personal friendship, but it is based wholly on the question of fitness for the task."

### Moving Pictures by Day.

By a new development in Paris of the cinematograph pictures can be shown with brilliant effect in the full light of day and even in the brightest of artificial illuminants. Hitherto it has been necessary to hold such exhibitions in darkened rooms, a system in which the danger of sudden panic is always a possibility to be considered. The new apparatus renders this quite unnecessary. The brighter the light the better the pictures show up. The process is simple. The lantern is placed behind the screen, which may be either of dull glass or prepared canvas, and the essence of the invention is a dark chamber in which the projection is directly effected.

### Souvenir Chair For President Taft.

President Taft is to have a new chair, which is being made in one of the furniture factories in Grand Rapids, Mich. It is to be a souvenir of the trip he made as secretary of war to Japan and the Philippines. At that time members of the party secured several koa logs. These were brought home and seasoned and after being sawed into lumber at Grand Rapids are being made into chairs for various members of the Taft party.

### A Christmas Query.

"Why does Santa reindeer use?"
Asked eager little Kate.
"This time of year I think snow deer
Much more appropriate!"
—Lippincott's Magazine.

# CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Public Works shall inspect all public buildings in the process of erection and report to him thereon during the progress of the work. That no payment shall be made under the contract until a report in writing signed by the inspector has been filed with the Commissioner and City Treasurer, which report shall state if in his opinion such payment is properly due. A similar report shall be made before final payment, stating if in his opinion the contract has been fully complied with. It also provided a penalty of $100 for violation of the ordinance.

A lengthy discussion followed. Councilman Richards said the idea was to have some one in authority that will assume the responsibility if the inspector entered a protest.

City Solicitor McAnarney in reply to questions analyzed the proposed order, telling wherein it was faulty. It made no difference if the contract had been violated the contractor could collect his money under the contract.

The order raises a grave question whether or not the City Council has a right to abridge the power of the Mayor. The Legislature places the authority and responsibility on the Mayor, and the Council can not divest the Mayor of the authority given him by the Legislature.

Councilman Abele said the proposed ordinance was to provide that the inspector should have charge of public buildings without extra compensation. He agreed that we did not have the authority to withhold payment of the money.

Councilman Bryant by questions tried to find out who was in authority in the case of the erection of a public building.

The City Solicitor replied that the title rests in the city and not in any one man.

Councilman Bryant—Who is the agent of the city?

City Solicitor—Under the charter the Mayor is the supreme officer of the corporation and if the inspector finds defects he should report to the Mayor.

Continuing, the City Solicitor said that he had grave doubts if the Council could select the employees of the Commissioner. The ordinance undertakes to say that the contractor shall not get his pay until the creation of the Council gives it his approval. He doubted if the Council could do this.

Councilman Abele said the City Solicitor lays himself open to giving hasty opinions before the Council. When we ask questions we are entitled to more consideration than he seems willing to give at this time. He did not think his analysis of the ordinance fair. He objected to more or less political opinions given this Council. The report of the inspector is simply a memoranda of what he finds. What brought this up was the Coddington school. The inspector reported that the contract was not being complied with. At the Lincoln school not even the building ordinance was fully complied with, and it was objected to by the inspector. The object of this ordinance was that we may have a record and an inspector who shall give his whole time to the office.

Councilman Bryant said that the Council drafted an ordinance. When the city is erecting a building the inspector cannot say what they shall do. We are trying to fix it so that he can see to it that the contract is lived up to. The Council wants something so that if a building is wrong the blame can be placed where it belongs.

After some further discussion, in which Councilman Richards, Freeman McDevitt Whiton and Abele took part, Councilman Whiton moved to amend by striking out certain sections which left the order so that it provided the inspector should give his whole time to the office and should receive $1,000 per year.

The amendment was lost by a vote of 7 yes and 10 no.

The substitute order was then accepted. The order was ordered to a second reading and the rules were suspended, and the order put on its final passage. It failed to pass on roll call, the vote being 10 yes and 8 no, as follows:

YES—Abele, Beal, Bryant Freeman Gardner McDevitt Moir Richards, Whiton—10.

NO—Bishop Carey. Charrington, Flynn, Hadlock, Russell Smith Walsh—8.

ABSENT—Bean Flaherty, Nelson, Nowland, 4.

NOT VOTING—President Hobbs.

BOULEVARDS.

Councilman Freeman for the special Committee on Boulevards made a report for the committee which was accepted. The report was an important one and will be published in full in Wednesday's Daily Ledger.

The Special Committee on new industries reported recommending that the communications received by the committee from the American Cloak Co., and the Sorosis Shoe Co., and other letters be referred to the Board of Trade and other Improvement Associations of the city. Accepted.

MORE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

Councilman Flynn offered an order for a fire alarm box on the corner of South and Chubbuck streets, and on the corner of South street and Winthrop park. Referred to Finance Committee.

A RECONSIDERATION.

Upon motion of Councilman Whiton the vote on the order relative to the Inspector of Buildings was reconsidered and the order laid on the table.

Councilman Bryant moved and it was voted that when the Council adjourn it be until Thursday at 7.35 o'clock.

Councilman Russell offered on order for a light on the corner of Quarry and Kidder streets. Referred to the Executive.

Councilman Richards offered an order for $100 for a skating pond in Ward Three and other sections of the city. Referred to Finance Committee.

MAYOR EXPLAINS.

At this point the Mayor said he desired to make a statement as to the Coddington school building. He said that the inspector had reported about certain things and that he had taken up the matter with the architect, and as the architect said the plans were being complied with he took his word for it in preference to the Inspector.

Councilman Bryant offered an order transferring $185.33 from pay of men of the Fire department to horse shoeing and keeping of the same department. Adopted.

The order taking land for a school lot at Montclair by right of eminent domain for a school house was taken from the Committee, on motion of Councilman Bryant, and referred to the next City Council.

Upon motion of Councilman Hadlock the order relative to the salary of the City Engineer was recalled from the committee.

After some discussion, during which Principal Assessor Adams informed the Council that under the $12 limit the Council could appropriate about $30,000 more next year than the present year, the order was passed to be ordained by a vote of 13 yes and 4 no as follows:

YES—Beal, Carey, Charrington, Flynn, Gardner, Gilson, Hadlock, McDevitt, Richards, Russell, Smith, Walsh, Whiton.—13.

NO—Abele, Bishop, Bryant, Freeman—4.

ABSENT—Bean, Flaherty, Moir, Nelson, Nowland.—5.

NOT VOTING—President Hobbs.

Adjourned at 10.48 until Thursday, Dec. 23.

### A GOOD CUSTOM.

The custom established by a great many large concerns in the larger cities of giving employees a certain percentage of the cash sales of Christmas week, is in vogue this year, as in the past, at the store of R. E. Foy & Co., Quincy and Water streets Quincy Adams. It has always been the policy of Mr. Foy to treat his employees well, and the result is a hearty co-operation of employees and employe to make the business the finest in Quincy.

Patrons of R. E. Foy & Co., should bear in mind the arrangement for this week and help swell the fund which will be divided among the employees at Christmas.

Oh, cherished city mine,
Rouse that great soul of thine,
The siege to raise!
Up from thy hills of stone,
To thine own heart alone,
The dread White Plague has flown
To lay waste thy homes!

Let all thy people learn,
Let all thy sons be stern,
That foe to rout!
Let no low act of treason,
Blind thy brave men to reason,
Let strength and means be given
Freely to help the Fight!

Thus shall the siege be raised,
Thus all thy works be praised,
The camp shall stand!
Through sun and rain and hail,
Though wrong men's scorn assail,
God's own cure shall prevail
To thy great good, for aye!


## Christmas Flowers

CUT FLOWERS OF ALL KINDS

Wreaths, Potted Plants and all Floral Designs for the Holidays can be found at our store.

Flowers make appropriate gifts for mother sister, sweetheart or your sick friends.

We have **Poinsettias, Azaleas, Cyclamen, Ferns, Palms, Primroses, Jerusalem Cherries, etc.**

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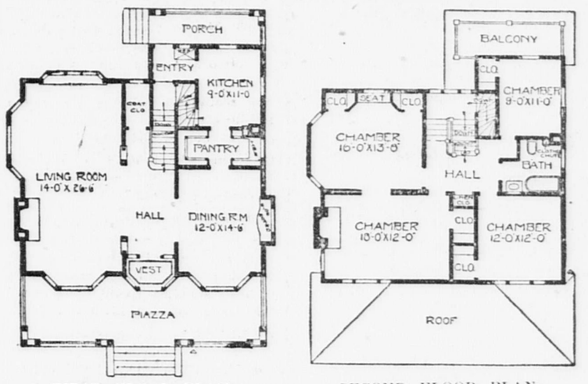
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FIRST FLOOR PLAN. SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

This plan contains everything that is required in making a home complete. The wide projecting cornices with large brackets give an individuality to the house which is not possible in the old colonial design, and the expense is not any more than for the plain looking residence. There is a basement under the entire house. Size of house is thirty-five feet wide and twenty-seven feet six inches deep. First story nine feet six inches high and second nine feet. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, $4,750.

By special arrangement with me the editor of this paper will furnish one complete set of plans and specifications of design No. 831 for $30.

GLENN L. SAXTON.


## Only a Few Days Left
TO BUY YOUR
## Christmas Presents

We Have Something for Father, Mother, Sister and Brother.

We have a Complete assortment of Carving Knives and Forks, Skates, Sleds, Jack Knives, Safety Razors, Razor Strops, Punching Bags, Foot Balls, Family Scales, Daisy Air Rifles, Flash Lights and Batteries, Electrical Toys for Children.

## NATHAN AMES,
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D e. 21 tf

## Are You Puzzled About What to Give?

If you are, let us help you decide. Our cases gleam with beautiful presents We shall gladly make suggestions to you and allow you a careful inspection of any articles we have. A giver is judged by his gifts so it is necessary that you buy the best. To be sure of getting the best, select a store that has a reputation of handling only the best. That is where we help you.

DIAMONDS



We buy and sell below regular marked value. To be convinced come and look them over.

**WATCHES.** We carry all grades. Our guarantee is a bond that cannot be broken as we are here to make good.

**JEWELRY.** The high grade we carry in stock is warranted to give satisfaction in every way and returnable if not so.

**SILVERWARE.** In Sterling Silver we carry a full line of Table Flat ware. In plated goods—Rogers 1847, and Rogers & Bros. Star Brand and also other makes.

In Tea Sets and other hollow ware our leading makers are Fairpoint, F. B. Rogers and Pool Silver Co. A big stock of Berry Dishes, Nut Bowls, Chocolate Pots, etc.

In Brassware we have Candle Sticks, Jardineres, Smoking Sets and Tea Sets at the lowest prices.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

**For Ladies.** Toilet Sets, Manicure, Puff Boxes, Jewel Cases, Photo Frames, Nail Files, Bracelets, Lockets, Chains, Brooches, Hat Pins, Buckles.

**For Men.** Smoking Sets, Shaving Mugs, Ink Stands, Military Brushes, Clothes Brushes, Fountain Pens, Gold Pencils, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Emblem Pins, Watch Chains, Fobs.

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(ADVERTISE.)


# WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

## Female Machinists a Chicago Institution—Boston Girls as "Dog Walkers"—Engineer's Daughter Runs Engine In Missouri.

WOMEN are preferred as machinists in many of the big plants in Chicago. Foreigners are mostly employed, because American girls, as explained by a foreman, object to coming in contact with the oil and dust of the shop and because the wages are small. Many of the employees were married women who found that sort of life a failure, and they drifted into the machine shops. They learn the trade much more readily than men or boys. Three dollars a week is paid to beginners in most of the plants.

⁂

A new field for the wage earning woman of Boston—namely, the calling of "dog walkers," has been opened by the Animal Rescue league of that city. Young girls are reported to be much in demand among the Bostonese, who employ them to lead their pet dogs out for daily airings. The president of the league pronounces the work easy and healthful.

⁂

The Woman's Christian Temperance union at its recent convention in Omaha decided to organize its own printing plant in which to do its own work, to abolish the Chautauqua salute for sanitary reasons and to establish Feb. 17, the anniversary of the death of Miss Frances Willard, as a special memorial day on which contributions to the Frances Willard memorial fund are to be made.

⁂

Miss M. Cary Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr college and chairman of the committee that has gathered statistics concerning college women in the United States, reports that when men and women were educated together there were no more marriages than when the sexes were educated apart. Her report also showed that married college women had an average of 3.6 children each, while noncollege women had an average of 3.5 children, although college women married later in life.

⁂

Mary Adelman, sixteen years old, is believed to be the youngest of her sex to understand the running of a railroad locomotive. Her father is a veteran engineer on the Chicago and Alton railroad. Mary used to meet his train when it reached the end of the old engineer's run and ride with him on the engine to the roundhouse. She did this every run for many months and in that way picked up her knowledge of the locomotive. She was wonderfully quick, and now she is able to take a locomotive for a short run, but she never does so alone, although her father believes that she is competent to handle an engine as well as he is. The home of the old engineer is Slater, Mo.

⁂

Queen Alexandra's bedroom at Balmoral castle is paneled in pale rose silk, with hangings of white satin, those of the bed being surmounted by the imperial crown. The curtains of her boudoir are of ivory silk bordered with hellotrope. Here the panelings are of ivory silk in gilt mountings. Beauvois tapestry, French carpet and Louis XVI. furniture give the room a splendid appearance. Her majesty's bathroom is fitted with a bath of Grecian marble from quarries which had not been worked for 1,000 years.

⁂

Miss Rose L. Fritz, the champion typist of this country, says that piano playing is a hindrance to typewriting—at least she finds it so in her own case. The successive stroke on the key of a type machine is the proper one. She never allows her finger to rest upon a letter—in fact, she takes the letters off her machine and substitutes celluloid caps as being more comfortable for the finger tips. She never looks at the letters on her keyboard, having accustomed herself to that when she was learning. She has educated her fingers so that she knows by them when she makes a mistake. She also says, what most people know who use the type machine, that there can be no speed unless the machine is absolutely clean.

⁂

A young woman has been called to the pastorate of the First Congregational church in Tewksbury, Mass., and will take up her duties during the present autumn. The Rev. Sarah A. Dixon was formerly an assistant pastor at Lowell. She has traveled extensively and is an entertaining speaker and quite progressive. The church in Tewksbury which will be under her charge is an old organization and has always had ministers of the opposite sex.

⁂

In South Carolina $20,000 has been subscribed for a monument to commemorate the work of southern women in the civil war. No woman was permitted to give a penny. The monument is a tribute from southern chivalry, and when it is ready to be set up it probably will be placed in Richmond, the capital of the Confederacy, where already there are many tokens in the Confederate museum of work done by the mothers, wives and sisters of the "lost cause."

MARY DALE.

## A PUZZLER.

### The Enigma the Secretary Was Unable to Decipher.

From Horace Greeley's time great men have been noted for their poor chirography, and in this connection Joaquin Miller, the "poet of the Sierras," is no exception. But the best story regarding the poet's handwriting that I have heard came recently from the secretary of a well known local club. It seems that the club desired to have the poet address the organization at an annual affair at which an elaborate program had been prepared. The secretary addressed a letter to Joaquin telling him of the purpose of the jinks and requesting his co-operation. He was scheduled for a recitation.

In due time there came an answer from the poet. It was in his own hand and covered four pages. In vain the secretary pored over the manuscript. He turned it over to the president, the board of directors and the members in turn, but all failed to decipher the scrawl. The question before the club was, Has Miller accepted or has he declined?

The secretary finally took the matter into his own hands and addressed the following note to Miller:

My Dear Mr. Miller—Your letter received, but I have been unable to determine whether you have accepted or declined our invitation. If you will be present on the date mentioned will you kindly make a cross on the bottom of this letter? If it will be impossible for you to appear will you kindly draw a circle?

In due time the letter came back marked as requested, but the secretary could not decide whether it was a cross or a circle.—San Francisco Call.

### Don't Seek Trouble.

Dispel that prophetic gloom which dives into futurity to extract sorrow from days and years to come and which considers its own unhappy visions as the decrees of Providence. We know nothing of tomorrow; our business is to be good and happy today.—Sydney Smith.

### A Popular Role.

Mrs. Rogers had the barrel of russet apples placed in the attic because they were not quite ripe enough to eat, and she warned her three boys, whose ages range from five to eleven years, not to touch them.

Then one rainy day when she sought the attic to get something from a trunk she came full upon her sons surrounded by apple cores. At her approach two of the boys drew closer together, but the third, a little distance



"WHATEVER ARE YOU DOING?"

off, who lay on his stomach contentedly munching an apple, apparently paid no attention to his mother's entrance.

"Jack! Henry! Willie!" she exclaimed reproachfully. "Whatever are you doing? And those apples! Didn't I tell you not to touch them?"

"Yes, mamma," replied Jack, the eldest, "but we're not really eating them. We're acting the garden of Eden. Willie and I are Adam and Eve, and Henry, over there, is the serpent trying to lead us to our downfall by showing us how good the apples are."

"But," began the mother as sternly as she was able, "you two must have been eating apples. Henry hasn't done it all. I see as many as ten cores around you."

"Oh, yeth," returned Willie, the youngest, "we've all been taking turnth being the therpent."—Green's Fruit Grower.

### Mistaken Identity.

A man going home at a late hour in the night saw that the occupants of a house standing flush with the street had left a window up, and he decided to warn them and prevent a burglary.

Putting his head into the window he called out:

"Hello, good peop"—

That was all he said. A whole pailful of water struck him in the face, and as he staggered back a woman shrieked out:

"Didn't I tell you what you'd get if you wasn't home by 9 o'clock!"

### Counterfeiters.

Tommy had been reading a great deal in the newspapers about senators and congressmen and lawmaking, and his mind was filled with legislative matters. On many occasions his father had explained as best he could the articles of which the newspapers treated and took pains to voice his opinion, which was not always favorable.

With his mind so actively fertilized and growing Tommy could not help asking his father one day:

"Say, pop, why is a senator like a counterfeiter?"

"That's too strong for me," replied his father. "What's the answer?"

"Because," answered Tommy triumphantly, "he makes and tries to pass some pretty bad bills."

# The Governor's Pardon

## Story of a Man Who Showed Himself Brave and True.

By AGNES G. BROGAN.

Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.

The snow had been falling steadily for three days, and the long, low house at the edge of the woods was almost buried from sight.

A tall young man wearing a fur lined overcoat was busily engaged in removing heavy drifts from the wide verandas and in tunneling a pathway to the door. A great St. Bernard dog watched the performance with dignified approval.

It was a strange house to be placed alone in all this vast expanse of snowy landscape, built of logs, yet with white pillars supporting the veranda and over the doorway a rustic sign bearing the words, "The Bungalow." Behind the house, also built of logs, was a garage or small stable.

The man stopped his labor to pat the dog's head. "No walk for us today, old man," he said. "We must content ourselves with rereading the day before yesterday's paper."

The dog followed his master into the house, one long room of which reached from end to end. The man threw more logs into the fireplace and as the day grew darker lit a great lamp and glanced again at the discarded paper as though longing for the sound of a human voice. He read aloud, and the dog flapped his tail understandingly.

"Here is a society notice, Laddie. We can't get away from society, you see, though we live in snowy solitude: 'Miss Antoinette Marion Drew has left town for two or three weeks' rest. Upon her return invitations will be issued for her marriage to Governor James P. White.' And, after the strenuous work of landing Governor White, Laddie, no doubt Miss Drew, whoever she may be, deserves a rest."

The man yawned and cast the paper from him.

A loud knocking echoed through the house. He hesitated a moment, then, frowning, opened the door. A girl stood before him in the lamplight, a girl with white face peeping out from the scarlet hood of her cloak.

"May I come in?" she asked. "We have lost our way, and it is so very cold."

"Certainly," the man responded; "come in at once. You said 'we.'" He peered questioningly into the darkness.

"My horse," the girl explained. "Have you any place to put poor Billy until we are warmed and rested?"

"If you will step in," the man said, "I will attend to the horse presently."

The girl seated herself before the fire as he drew on his overcoat and lighted a lantern. "Fortunately there are a stable and some fodder," he said, "and if Billy does not object to a stale meal we may make him fairly comfortable."

The girl removed her cloak and settled back into the leather chair with a sigh of comfort as the cheering warmth brought the rose color flooding back to cheeks and lips.

She told him that she was staying with Aunt Martha and Uncle Ben down near the village. He remembered the old red farmhouse which she described and offered to drive her safely there when the storm had abated, but the wind rattled the windows and shook the house to its very foundation, and later when he had forced the horse and sleigh to the roadway he staggered back blindly through the pelting ice to the house.

"You can't go," he told the girl, who stood ready in her scarlet cloak. "It would be impossible tonight. There is just one thing to be done—you must stay here with Laddie, who will guard you well, while the horse and I will try to find our way to the farmhouse to assure your people of your safety. If I should not return until morning you must not be alarmed. You must keep warm, and, above all things, do not let the fire die out." He turned to look at her as she still sat silent. "I am sorry that you must do this," he added, "sorry to leave you alone."

The girl came and stood looking up at him. "You must not think of me," she said. "Is it safe for you to go?"

"Quite safe," he answered smilingly.

Impulsively the girl put forth her hand, and the man clasped it. "Good night," she said. "We will be anxiously waiting for you, Laddie and I."

"I have been examining the doors and windows," the girl replied, "and am afraid it means that we are snowed in."

When the morning dawned he returned from a fruitless search. He slept till 9 o'clock and, noticing that the house was dark, asked the girl what it meant.

The man hurried about the house, looking in vain for a glimmer of light from the outside. Presently he came back to her. "I am afraid it is true," he said. "You wonderful girl, do you take all your misfortunes so happily?"

The girl laughed merrily. "You cannot tell fibs successfully, but I am very sure that Aunt Martha will not worry. It isn't her nature. She will know I have 'fetched up' somewhere."

Early in the afternoon they sat, one on either side of the fireplace, the dog's shaggy length stretched at the girl's feet, while the man read aloud. Presently, feeling the concentration of her eyes upon him, he looked up from the book.

"John Ryder," said the girl suddenly, "why did you come here?"

The man started visibly, and his face paled. "So," he said, "you know my name?"

She lifted a book from the reading table and, opening it, held it out to him in the lamplight. Upon the fly leaf was inscribed, "To John Ryder, From His Mother." The man's face hardened, then he said: "You must have heard the whole miserable story. It has been well advertised throughout the country."

The girl leaned forward. "Will you let me tell you all that I have heard?" she asked gently. He made an impatient gesture of dissent.

"It will be better for you," the girl urged, "to talk it over. Bearing so much alone has made you morbid."

"As you will," said the man and buried his face in his hands.

"I remember the day"—her voice was tender with sympathy—"that the newsboys were calling, 'Extra!' along the streets and I stopped to buy a paper with its glaring headlines, 'John Ryder Absconded!' I had heard about his extravagant entertainments, his generous gifts to charity. Now I read of widows and orphans left destitute, of homes destroyed because of his dishonesty. Then, while the world was still talking of his great crime, another extra was called—'John Ryder Dead!' As I read the sad story tears filled my eyes, for he was returning home, returning old and broken after one week to give himself up to the authorities, when they found him. But he never reached the prison walls. Heart disease, the papers said, though it seemed to me that, realizing the enormity of his crime and sorrowing for it, he had died. Then I read of the son left to bear the shock and disgrace. They had blamed him, too—the papers—with sharp, stinging words, hinting that, associated closely with his father in business affairs, he must have known that the money which provided him with every luxury was not honestly earned. Oh, I was glad when he showed himself true and longed to go to this second John Ryder to tell him how splendid he was, for he gave up everything—the independent fortune which his mother had left her son, his automobiles, not even withholding the beautiful horse which had been his pet and pride. Then, penniless and quite alone, he disappeared.

"John Ryder," asked the girl again, "why did you come here?"

The man raised his face. "It was the coward instinct, I suppose," he said bitterly. "The fight was too strong for me, so I deserted. My mother loved this little place, and I could not let it go, so it was here we came to hide away from them all, Laddie and I."

"You a deserter," cried the girl, and her eyes were gleaming—"the bravest man that I have ever known! Shall I tell you why you came here to be alone for a time? It was that you might gather your forces together and then, going back into the very midst of the fight, show them, not what a John Ryder has been, but what a John Ryder can be."

The man's eyes seemed to have caught fire from hers. "I could do all that and more," he cried, "if you were waiting for me at the end!" The girl's face was very white. "Forgive me," said the man huskily—"forgive me if you can. I have been quite carried away." There was a long silence before the girl spoke.

"You have also heard my name," she said. "I am Antoinette Drew, the promised wife of the governor."

"You!" cried the man incredulously as he looked at the girlish face in its frame of curling hair.

"He was my father's friend," she explained, "and held me upon his knee as a child. It was mother, I think, who made him realize that he wanted me for his wife. We have been taught, my sisters and I, that to achieve prominence and wealth leaves nothing to be desired, and we have done credit to our teaching. Out here in the great white world I have been thinking things over, wondering if I dare be true. I, too, have a battle before me, and I am going to play the game fair. I am going back to brave my father's anger and my mother's displeasure—to tell the governor all and ask pardon for the great wrong done him. I am glad," she added softly, "that my decision had been made before I knocked at your door, else I might question my own motive today."

The man leaned forward. "If he holds you to your promise," he asked tensely, "what then?"

The girl sighed. "I shall at least have been honest."

"And if he releases you?"

With a rush and a slide a great weight of snow came thundering down from the roof. "John Ryder," cried the girl unsteadily, "our furlough is over. Get out your shovel and set me free."

For days he haunted the little postoffice. His last memory of her had been as she stood upon the platform of the train that was carrying her away. Just as the car turned the curve she drew herself erect and made a stiff little military salute. There had been a smile upon her lips and tears in her eyes. The picture came back to him this morning as the postmaster handed out a businesslike looking envelope and then a small square one. He hurried out into the sparkling world to be alone.

"It has come, Laddie," he said to the dog; "it has come at last." For a moment he feared to break the seal, then stood still as the full significance of her message came to him. "The governor has granted our pardon," he read.

The man went running up the shining roadway, the great dog leaping and barking joyously at his side. When they had gone some distance he remembered the other envelope and tore it open. It was an offer of a position of great trust and was signed by the governor.


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# THE FOURTH ESTATE

Novelized by

FREDERICK R. TOOMBS

From the Great Play of the Same Name by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

Copyright, 1909, by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

(Continued from yesterday.)

"How about divorces?" McHenry asked suddenly, raising his head to the city editor.

"The Sarrup divorce is up again. Two new corespondents named." He pointed them out among the photos.

McHenry drew a few lines on one of the photos and rang for the boy. "Bring me an artist, Durkin," he ordered. The artist soon appeared.

"Here," spoke up the managing editor, "take these corespondents and run 'em with the two you had yesterday, but fix those up different. Put a hat on one and the other in low neck, and put Sarrup himself in the middle with a dado of hearts around." McHenry changed his mind. "No; make it a big question mark of cupids and the caption 'Which of These Women Does This Man Love?' Yes, and frame in his wife too. Three columns."

"Yes, sir," responded the artist, starting away with the photos.

But McHenry called him back.

"Hey!" he cried. "Make that 'Which of These Beautiful Women Does This Man Love?'"

The artist bowed in acquiescence and escaped.

McHenry took up another photograph.

"Ha, what a beauty!" he said enthusiastically. "What's she been doing?"

"She is Judith Bartelmy, the judge's daughter. She gave a reception today," answered Downs, the city editor.

"High society all there as usual, I suppose?" mused McHenry. "The Bartelmys are an old family, and they've held on to some of their money. Here, Downs," he went on, "play her up for two—no, three columns. Maybe it will square it with the judge for what we did to him in the paper this morning. You explain to an artist."

"All right."

"The new boss, Nolan, is coming down to look us over tonight," added McHenry.

"Wonder where we'll all be working next week?" was the city editor's reply over his shoulder as he quickly made his exit.

The boy came in and laid a card on the managing editor's desk.

"Miss Judith Bartelmy!" exclaimed McHenry as he glanced at it. "Well, what do you think of that, Moore?"

"It's a kick sure, and"—

"By the way," interjected McHenry deliberately, "this girl, Judith Bartelmy, isn't she engaged to Wheeler Brand?"

"Seems to me I've heard something of the sort," assented Moore vaguely.

"Well, same here, and Brand wrote that story this morning showing up her father, the judge, as a trickster of the worst, most dangerous sort. Now the girl comes to this office—probably to defend her dad. Say, Moore"—the managing editor was becoming excited—"things are getting warm around here. Brand certainly had his nerve with him to hand such a roast to his prospective father-in-law."

McHenry turned abruptly to one side and reached for his coat, which he quickly donned.

"Show her in," he called to the boy.

Moore hastily retreated from the room as Judith Bartelmy entered, leaving the judge's daughter alone with the managing editor. McHenry had long flattered himself that he had met many attractive women in his time, but as he rose to meet Judith Bartelmy and surveyed this fashionably gowned young woman he made a mental note that she surpassed them all. Her blond features were of distinctly patrician cast. Her blue eyes had the magnetic qualities so envied by the many less fortunate women, and the pure whiteness of her finely curved chin and neck was advantageously revealed by the low cut collar of her princess gown of wine colored silk which clung to a figure that celebrated artists had pronounced unusual in its symmetry.

"I desire to complain about the article attacking my father this morning," the girl began.

"Yes?" answered McHenry.

"I wish an apology for it."

"Is this a message from your father?"

"That's not the point. This is the first time in his life that any one has ventured to question his honor. The article is false, and I think your paper should apologize for it immediately."

"Before saying as to that," returned the managing editor, "I should have to refer the matter to the new proprietor, Mr. Nolan. You know it is not customary for a newspaper to take back what it says."

The judge's daughter raised her eyebrows in surprise as she drew close to McHenry's desk, where he had resumed his seat.

"I should think you'd have a good many lawsuits," she suggested.

"Oh, no; not many. We go up to the line, but we try not to step over it." He picked up several newspapers from his desk. "For instance"—scanning the papers—"I don't think your father will feel inclined to sue us." He rose as if to end the interview.

Judith, however, was not to be thus disposed of.

"I don't want to detain you," she remarked, "but I should like to ask you who was responsible for that article." She seated herself in a chair which McHenry indicated.

"We never tell the name of our writers," answered the managing editor.

Her father had diplomatically suggested to her that Wheeler Brand might have written the story. This she found difficult to believe. But she must be convinced, and one of her motives in visiting the newspaper had been to ask him—to ask him to tell her that he was not the author of the new attack on her father. She must see him and learn the truth from his lips alone.

"Is Mr. Brand in the office now?" she asked.

"Yes, I think so."

"Would it be possible for me to see him?"

"Why, yes, if you wish. I'll send for him."

McHenry summoned the boy and told him to "ask Mr. Brand to come in."

"We've noticed"—she hesitated—"all his friends have noticed that he's becoming very radical lately." Judith rose from the chair and stepped nervously toward the editor's desk.

"Oh," he laughed, "they all get that when they're young, like the measles."

"And that's something they all get over, isn't it?" she asked eagerly.

"Yes," responded McHenry, stirring as though to leave the room.

Judith stepped squarely in front of his desk.

"But I don't want to disturb you. Can't I go to his office?"

"He hasn't got any office, and they're all bunched in the local room in their shirt sleeves smoking. You wouldn't like it. We haven't a reception room." McHenry laughed as he spoke.

In his shirt sleeves, rolled to his elbows, with quick steps and squared shoulders, Wheeler Brand, one of the ablest men on the city staff of the Advance, strode into the office of the managing editor through the door leading from the city and telegraph rooms.

"Yes, sir," he greeted McHenry. Then he stopped short both in his steps and in his speech. He had caught sight of the managing editor's visitor. "Why, Judith!" he gasped. "What in heaven's name are you doing here? I"— At this point words failed him, and he stood staring at her, with his breast heaving violently as the result of his surprise.

The girl was also deeply disturbed in spite of her previous knowledge that she was to be confronted by the man she loved.

McHenry thought that the moment had arrived when his presence was no longer necessary.

"Miss Bartelmy has asked to see you for a few minutes," he said, rising and starting toward a door. "You may talk here." A handful of proof sheets rustled in his grasp as he disappeared.

Wheeler Brand started toward the girl.

"Is there anything the matter?" he queried anxiously.

She hesitated before answering. Then she spoke determinedly.

"Yes; two things. First, you did not come to my reception this afternoon; secondly, there is that article about father this morning."

"I couldn't get off from the office to attend the reception, and I am awfully sorry," he protested. "But as for the story about your father—well, did he send you here?"

"No, he didn't send me. But I couldn't help seeing how disturbed he was, and"—

"Then he knew you were coming?"

"Why, yes." Judith was trying hard to understand what he meant by seeking out her father's knowledge of her present mission, one which was to her decidedly unpleasant.

Wheeler was plainly impressed, and unfavorably so, at the girl's reply.

"Oh!" he ejaculated disappointedly.

The quickly thinking girl detected the significant tone of the newspaper writer's reply and hastened to explain.

"I heard my father say at dinner that he feared there would be another attack tomorrow," she said, "and I hoped through you to prevent its publication and to make the Advance apologize for what it said this morning. I don't see how your paper dares to publish such things."

"But, Judith," he answered, "we couldn't dodge a story as big as that. We had to print it. That's what we're here for."

But she was still insistent.

"Oh, of course, print the story, but I mean the insinuation all through. Why, by using such unfair means newspapers can bring discredit on any one. Mr. McHenry refused to apologize. He wouldn't even tell me who wrote it. Do you know?"

Brand gave a violent start. At first, in her present mood, he hardly dared answer the girl. With a determined effort he pulled himself together and answered her question.

"Yes, I know who wrote it."

"Who?" Judith leaned toward him, gazing intently into his eyes.

"I wrote it," he announced.

Judith started back aghast.

"You, Wheeler? Why?" she cried hysterically.

"I had no choice." He struggled to maintain his grip on himself.

"You had no choice?"

"Judith, when this Lansing Iron case first broke loose," Brand responded firmly, "I saw straight off that it was one of the slickest—well, that there was a big story in it. I didn't know your father was involved in this at first. I just followed the path, and when I saw where it was leading me I wanted to turn back because of you, but I couldn't." He stopped for a moment, then went on: "No, no. I could not stop—not—even—for—you!"

"But it isn't loyal of you," was her response. "It wasn't like you—to attack him suddenly in this way. It's almost as if you struck him from behind. And do you not see, Wheeler, that you are hurting me as much as you injure him? I am his daughter, Wheeler, and if you ruin my father you will ruin me."



"I wrote it, Judith," he announced.

She covered her face with her hands, and her bosom heaved convulsively in her anguish.

(To be Continued.)

### A Hungry Rabbit.

"I do not think I was ever so nonplused in my life," said a conjurer, "as once when performing my card and rabbit trick. I ask a member of the audience to tear a card into small pieces and give them all to me except one. Later in the trick I produce a rabbit from a box, and tied round its neck is a card with a piece missing. It is then found that the piece which the member of the audience holds exactly fits and completes the second card. On this particular occasion I allowed the rabbit to remain in the box too long and when I produced him found that he had chewed the card round his neck to bits. Needless to say, the laughter when the audience grasped the trick the animal had played on me was loud and long."

### As Walter Saw It.

Walter, aged seven, is a wise son who knows not only his own father, but his own mother likewise.

"Now, Walter," said the teacher, "if your father could do a piece of work in one hour and your mother could also do it in one hour, how long would it take both of them to do it together?"

"Three hours!" replied the scholar without hesitation.

"Wrong!" said the teacher. "How do you make that?"

"Three hours," repeated Walter stolidly, "counting the time they'd waste arguing about how it should be done."—London Scraps.

### All Marriages Are Love Marriages.

"Was it a love marriage, do you think?"

"Certainly. All marriages are love marriages."

"Isn't that rather a sweeping statement?"

"Not at all. There is a love of adventure, you know; love of luxury, love of advertising and various other kinds of love. There is no need of going into details when one speaks of a love marriage."—Chicago Post.

### As to Luck.

"I wonder if anybody's as unlucky as I am," grumbled the first pessimist. "I never have any luck at all."

"Huh!" snorted the other. "You're lucky. It's better to never have any luck at all than to be always having bad luck like me."—Philadelphia Press

### The Average.

"Pa, what's an average man?"

"One who thinks his employer's business would be run a good deal better if he could have more to say in the matter himself."


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## Machinery That Cost Millions to Be Transported.

## FINDS MADE IN ODD PLACES.

**Old Locomotives, Cars, Dredges and Girders Will Be Sent to New York to Be Sold—How They Helped Us on the Canal Before Being Condemned.**

The isthmian canal comission has begun the job of transporting about 100,000 tons of old French junk from the isthmus to New York city. The junk includes old locomotives, dump cars, tanks, barges, boilers, girders, dredges, sheet iron, parts of old machinery and other things for which the French canal company paid millions of dollars and which it left to go to ruin on the isthmus.

The commission is selling on competitive bidding all the old iron and steel along the canal route, except such parts as may be reserved for canal work.

About 700 tons will be moved to the States every two weeks by the steamships Ancon and Cristobal. It will take three years to transport all of the junk. Most of it will be scrapped where it lies on the isthmus. The commission will ship no pieces of more than twenty tons in weight. This will permit the shipping of locomotive boilers with fire boxes and flues.

Most of this old material is of foreign manufacture, and as it is landed in New York Uncle Sam is confronted with the proposition of being obliged to pay himself $1 a short ton on the entry. Under a provision in the sundry civil act of May, 1908, this duty will be returned by Uncle Sam to the canal funds, but to accomplish this without a special appropriation each year it will be necessary to have the sale consummated only after the junk has passed through the New York custom house. Each contractor will be under a bond of $75,000, and payments are to be made to the canal commission after each delivery.

### Much Junk In Gatun Lake Basin.

The sale is being made at this time chiefly for the purpose of getting out the old material that lies in the great basin of Gatun lake before the basin is filled with water. There are large quantities of the junk in the lake basin.

Each of the locomotives left by the French yields between $400 and $600 worth of copper alone. The commission will save the old steel rails on the isthmus to be used as re-enforcement in the concrete work and as telephone and telegraph poles.

Some of this old French junk has been found in extraordinary places. Dredges have been discovered almost completely buried in sand hundreds of feet away from any body of water and overgrown with dense tropical vegetation. Apparently they had been carried away from the river bed by high water or the river itself had shifted its course. Several of these buried dredges were in a fairly good state of preservation and are now doing work on the isthmus.

Some of the junk has been lifted from the bottom of the Chagres river and from the bottom of the old French canal prism, where hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of equipment sank after the French abandoned the work. Some of the relics in the canal prism near the crossing of the Rio Grande river were dislodged only after heavy charges of dynamite had been exploded under them. Others have been raised from watery graves and are now helping to link the Atlantic with the Pacific.

### Relics Put to Good Use.

The profit from the sale of the French junk will be small compared with the value of the service that the commission already has derived from the castoff equipment. For the first two years of their work the commission relied absolutely upon the old locomotives left by the French. In 1906 there were 106 of these weather beaten locomotives in service compared with only fifteen American made engines. Since that time the percentage of the French locomotives has steadily decreased.

French dump cars were used almost exclusively by the commission in the first two years. At one time more than 2,000 of them were hauling dirt from Uncle Sam's shovels. The French relics furnished also many shop tools, stationary engines and much repair material in the early days of the construction work.

In fact, Americans may thank the old French equipment for the fact that the canal is today just half completed. Without the aid of this rusty, storm battered assortment of French machinery there would have been long delays in providing an adequate equipment from the States. It is estimated that the French supplies and equipment thus far utilized amount to fully $1,000,000.

### Big Yale Honor For a Chinaman.

Yon Hsiang Ts'ao, a Chinese student at Yale university, recently won the Ten Eyck prize at the annual junior exhibition. This is the first time a student from the orient has captured the prize. He spoke on "America and the Far East." The Ten Eyck prize was established by the Kingsley Trust company in 1888 in memory of Henry J. Ten Eyck of the class of 1879, and it is considered one of the biggest honors at Yale.

### He Dodged Cold Mutton.

Green, the English historian, one day asked a friend which of all the inventions of their day had done the most for the people as a whole. His friend guessed this and that, but the answer was:

"Beyond doubt, sixpenny photographs."

A reply involving quite as great an absurdity as that was made by Cecil Rhodes in answer to a lady who, seeking to draw him out, suggested that he owed his phenomenal rise to the impetus of noble sentiments.

"Madam," returned Mr. Rhodes, "I owe my fortune simply and solely to cold mutton."

"Cold mutton!" gasped the lady. "Oh, Mr. Rhodes, what do you mean?"

"When I was young," continued the South African millionaire, "I was so dosed with cold mutton and I hated it so cordially that I resolved to grow rich in order to put it on one side for the rest of my life. Yes, madam, cold mutton was at the root of my success. Noble sentiments had nothing to do with it."

### Preparing For a "Dewel."

One of the most remarkable documents that have ever come under our observation, says a law journal, is to be found in the case of ex parte Scoggin, 6 Tex. App., 546. Mr. Scoggin was under indictment for the murder of one William Gerrard, and an extract from a memorandum book in defendant's handwriting and found near the body ran as follows:

Johnson Co., Tx., Jan. 24, 1875.

As it may bee the last penciling that I may ever do on earth May heven Bless me and the man that I am going to fite, for we have been traviing to geather some time and have fell out a bought the sum of $25 and have agreed to fight a dewel this Butiful night of our lord, and as one of us has to die May heven bless us, as this is the last half hour on earth with one of us, heven Preserve me now and forever. Written by Jesse Scog—, Bornd and rased in Tx. Sined by William Jirod, Bornd in Illinois.

Mr. Scoggin's piety apparently brought victory to him in the "dewel," for his adversary when found appeared to have been struck behind the ear by a thirteen inch shell.

### A Substitute.

The young lawyer, having been nominated for the office of county attorney, thought to surprise an eccentric genius of the name of Si who was working as a hired man on the young lawyer's father's farm.

"Well, Si, what do you think?" the young man began.

"Sometimes one thing, Lonny, an' sometimes 'nother."

"But, Si, they have nominated me for county attorney."

"They might 'a' done worse, Lonny. Howsomever, don't holler till you're out of the woods."

The young attorney was duly elected and on his next visit to the farm announced the fact unctuously to Si, who was at the wood pile, saw in hand.

"Well, Si, I am elected by a large majority. What do you think of that?"

"Well, Lonny, down in our parts, where I was raised, when we wanted a stopper an' hadn't any cork we generally took a corncob."—Exchange.

### Practicing on Wooden Legs.

Of the five cases in the accident ward that were pronounced cured at the same time three remained in the hospital more than a week after the other two had gone home.

"They had to stay," said an interne, "to get used to their wooden legs. It takes some time to learn to manage them, and most men who will have to peg along with them for the rest of their natural lives stay in the hospital several days after they get well to practice stumping around on their new legs. Of course they can learn outside, but the man who has just acquired a wooden leg feels so awkward and is so likely to fall down and break the other leg or an arm or maybe his neck that we prefer to keep him here so he can take his first lessons under our supervision."—New York Press.

### Thousand Islands.

The Lake of the Thousand Islands is forty miles long and varies from four to seven miles in width. It is both a continuation of Lake Ontario and the beginning of the St. Lawrence river. The Thousand islands are really about 1,700 in number, big and little. Many of them are favorite summer resorts, with hotels and boarding houses of rich Americans and Canadians. The voyage through them is picturesque, and many of the islands are illuminated at night.

### Who Voted?

Benjamin Franklin once discussed the property qualification for voting in Pennsylvania. A man owned a donkey of sufficient value to enable him to vote, but before the next election the donkey died, and the man's vote was refused. "Now," asked Franklin, "who voted at the previous election, the man or the donkey?"

### A Tribute.

Waiter—They do say ye're a great hand at a Welsh rabbit, sir. The Clubman—They do, eh? The Waiter—Yis, sir. Oi heerd wan man say ye made wan that was worth all the throuble it gev him afther he ate it.

### Dodging a Slander.

During a suit for slander brought in an Ohio town one of the parties was asked by the presiding magistrate:

"Is it true, as alleged, that you declared that Thomas Mulkins had stolen your pocketbook?"

"Your honor," responded the man, "I did not go so far as that. I merely said that if Mulkins had not assisted me in looking for the pocketbook I might have found it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Good Looking Brides Wanted.

Shortly after an angry looking couple flounced out of the chapel the pastor of an uptown church presented a perplexed countenance before the busy sexton.

"As you know," said he, "I am new in this parish and new in the city. Perhaps there are a few things I ought to know. Why, for instance, do so many people who never attend service in this church wish to be married here?"

"Because our church," said the sexton, "has the name of turning out the youngest and handsomest brides in New York. Our reputation for good works is dwarfed by our reputation for beautiful brides. To say that a woman is married here is equivalent to saying that she is a 'good looker.' We are not supposed to deal in brides of any other description."

"No wonder," groaned the pastor, "that that plain looking woman went away in a huff. I earnestly advised her to be married in her own parish."—New York Globe.


AQUAS READY ROOFING

GIVES THE MOST WEAR FOR THE COST

SANBORN & DAMON

QUINCY

Nov. 6 9m



Red Cross Stamps


## New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

**TO BOSTON** — Leave Quincy | Stops at | Arrive Boston

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| r *5 14 abedefghi | | 5 42 |
| r 6 13 abe | | 6 33 |
| r 6 43 abe | | 7 03 |
| r 7 13 abe | | 7 33 |
| r 7 21 adef | | 7 42 |
| 7 29 a | | 7 45 |
| r 7 43 abe | | 8 03 |
| r 7 52 abede | | 8 15 |
| r 8 13 abe | | 8 33 |
| r 8 31 Exp. | | 8 47 |
| r 8 4 abed | | 9 05 |
| 9 00 Exp. | | 9 16 |
| r 9 15 abe | | 9 33 |
| 10 01 Exp. | | 10 17 |
| r 10 13 abe | | 10 33 |
| 11 03 Exp. | | 11 18 |
| r 11 13 abe | | 11 33 |
| 12 01 Exp. | | 12 17 |
| r 12 13 abe | | 12 33 |
| 12 59 Exp. | | 1 15 |
| r 1 13 abe | | 1 33 |
| r 1 43 abe | | 2 03 |
| r 2 13 abe | | 2 33 |
| r 3 05 a | | 3 21 |
| 4 03 Exp. | | 4 18 |
| r 4 13 abe | | 4 33 |
| 4 59 Exp. | | 5 15 |
| r 5 13 abe | | 5 33 |
| r 5 23 abedefghi | | 5 57 |
| 6 01 Exp. | | 6 17 |
| r 6 16 abedefghi | | 6 44 |
| r 6 52 abe | | 7 12 |
| 7 34 ab | | 7 51 |
| r 8 05 abedef | | 8 29 |
| r 9 17 abe | | 9 35 |
| r 10 02 abedef | | 10 32 |
| r 11 29 abe | | 11 40 |

**FROM BOSTON** — Leave Boston | Stops at | Arrive Quincy

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *5 47 ilngfedeba | | 6 16 r |
| 6 27 cba | | 6 46 r |
| 6 52 cba | | 7 14 r |
| 7 27 cba | | 7 49 r |
| 7 52 a | | 8 11 r |
| 8 45 b | | 9 02 |
| 9 27 cba | | 9 49 r |
| 9 43 Exp | | 10 00 |
| 10 27 cba | | 10 49 r |
| 11 27 cba | | 11 49 r |
| 11 43 Exp. | | 12 00 |
| 12 27 cba | | 12 49 r |
| 12 45 *Exp | | 1 02 |
| 12 47 cba | | 1 09 r |
| 1 10 (Sat) | | 1 27 |
| 1 27 cba | | 1 49 r |
| 1 43 Exp. | | 2 00 |
| 2 27 cba | | 2 49 r |
| 2 40 Exp. | | 2 57 |
| 3 27 cba | | 3 49 r |
| 3 4 Exp. | | 4 0 |
| 4 12 a | | 4 29 r |
| 4 27 cba | | 4 49 r |
| 4 50 edeba | | 5 11 r |
| 5 15 a | | 5 34 |
| 5 19 deba | | 5 41 |
| 5 27 cba | | 5 49 r |
| 5 45 dba | | 6 07 r |
| 5 46 ilngfedeba | | 6 15 r |
| 5 57 cba | | 6 19 r |
| 6 15 dba | | 6 37 r |
| 6 27 cba | | 6 49 r |
| 6 57 fedeba | | 7 23 r |
| 7 27 cba | | 7 49 r |
| 8 13 fedeba | | 8 38 r |
| 9 27 cba | | 9 49 r |
| 10 40 fe leba | | 11 04 r |
| 11 20 Exp. | | 11 36 |
| 11 27 cba | | 11 49 r |

**SUNDAYS**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| r 7 43 abe | 8 03 | 6 24 ilngfedeba 6 52 r |
| r 8 43 abe | 9 03 | 8 57 cba 9 19 r |
| 9 13 abe | 9 33 | 10 16 ilngfedeba 10 45 r |
| 9 33 a | 9 51 | 12 27 cba 12 49 r |
| | | 1 16 ilngfedeba 1 45 r |
| 11 00 Exp. | 11 17 | 2 16 ilngfedeba 2 45 r |
| r 11 16 abedefghi | 11 44 | |
| r 1 13 abe | 1 33 | 3 16 ilngfedeba 3 45 r |
| r 3 10 abe | 3 30 | 4 27 cba 4 49 r |
| r 4 16 abedefghi | 4 44 | 5 27 cba 5 49 r |
| r 5 13 abe | 5 33 | 6 16 ilngfedeba 6 45 r |
| r 6 16 abedefghi | 6 44 | 6 57 cba 7 19 r |
| | | 8 24 ilngfedeba 8 53 r |
| r 7 08 abedefghi | 7 35 | 8 45 Exp. 9 02 |
| r 8 08 abedefghi | 8 35 | 9 27 ilngfedeba 9 56 r |
| 9 04 Exp. | 9 20 | |
| r 10 30 abe | 10 50 | 10 37 cba 10 59 r |
| | | 10 53 Exp. 11 10 |

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| a Wollaston, | f Harrison Square |
| b Norfolk Downs | g Savin Hill |
| c Atlantic | h Cresent Avenue |
| d Neponset | i South Boston |
| e Pope's Hill | r Quincy Adams |

Exp.—Express train.

*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46 A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.21, 9.21, 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.


LOOK UNDER "Q."

Quincy Daily Ledger



ASSETS, $450,000.

ESTABLISHED 1889

QUINCY CO-OP BANK $$$$$ Be the People

SAVES $ FOR YOU
EARNS $ FOR YOU
LOANS $ TO YOU

DEPOSIT $1 TO $25 Per Month

MORTGAGE HERE, REPAY BY INSTALMENTS

OWN YOUR HOME.

SHARES and INFORMATION at OFFICE Room 1 SAVINGS B'K BUILDING

R. D. CHASE Treas.



## HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE

**Elm and Dysart Streets.**

Good location, good neighborhood.

Gas and Water.

Four valuable houses built on property

Apply at 45 Elm Street.

Quincy, Dec. 3



## STORAGE

—FOR—

**Furniture and Pianos**

Storage Warehouse with Separate Rooms

Furniture and Piano Movers

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

1405 Hancock Street, Quincy. Tel. Con


## OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.

### QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

**Issued Sept. 10, 1909.**

**Subject to Change Without Notice**

**Leave QUINCY for**

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Rturn,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.46, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Ponit,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
**Superintendent.**

THOMAS GAMMON,
**Division Superintendent.**

Quincy Daily Ledger.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

Lost
Remick Bros.--Christmas Goods
Nathan Ames--Christmas Gifts
Notice
Lost
To Let
For Sale

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

| | |
|---|---|
| At 12 M. today, | 34 degrees |
| Dec. 21, 1908 | 42 degrees |
| Dec. 21 1907, | 42 degrees |
| December Maximum, 13 years | 67 |
| December Minimum, 13 years | 2 |

## BRIEFS

The Thomas Crane Public Library will be closed on Christmas eve and Christmas day and evening.

F. P. Horton of Merrymount road has been in Albany, N. Y., attending the convention of Insurance men.

The Anti-Tuberculosis association was made happy this morning by the receipt of a check for $200 from Melden N. Bray of the Tubular Rivet works at Wollaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Cass of Dover, Maine, are the guests for the Christmas holidays of Mrs. Cass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tirrell of Gay street.

Asa P. French of Randolph was on Monday renominated by President Taft as United States district attorney for Massachusetts. He was graduated from Adams Academy in this city.

That yarn in the Boston papers of heroic rescue from drowning on Butlers pond on Sunday made the old settlers smile. The depth of the pond was put at 18 feet whereas the width is hardly that.

The prize winners at the whist party held Monday evening in Protection hall by the Spanish War Veterans and Ladies' Auxiliary were: Mrs. G. Spooner, Mrs. E. E. Fields, Miss Zeta Pitts, W. F. Carman, J. Drumgold and J. A. Lapham.

The engagement is announced of Miss Elizabeth H. Lippincott of Philadelphia to Avery L. Bennett of Arlington street, Wollaston. Mr. Bennett was graduated from Adams Academy in 1900 and from Harvard in 1904 and at present is senior master at the Mann school in Stamford, Connecticut.

## CHRISTMAS NUMBER.

Editor Alger of the Rockland Standard is to be congratulated on the Christmas number issued Dec. 17. The special number had 28 pages and a colored cover, 32 in all, and was filled with wide-awake news and large advertisements of local merchants which show that Rockland is an up-to-date and progressive town. Such an edition will do much to build up the town. We congratulate the Standard also upon having installed a type setting machine.

—Great Britain has temporarily withdrawn the prohibtion against the use of "Christmas stamps" of any kind upon mail matter directed to Great Britain. Consequently articles bearing Red Cross stamps and other stamps of this nature addressed for delivery in Gerat Britain will be forwarded from this country in the usual course of mails until further notice.

☞Many would appreciate as a Christmas gift the new 1909 map of Quincy issued by Ernest W. Branch. It is compiled from the latest surveys, showing all the new streets, the location of public buildings, etc.

☞"Quincy Seal" hatpins and brooches 50c; Fobs, 25c, 50c, 75c. Williams' jewelry store.

Red Cross Stamps
On Christmas Letters
Carry Good Cheer

## DEATHS.

GILES—In South Quincy, Dec. 19, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Giles of Trafford street.

TIRRELL—In Quincy, Dec. 20, Quincy Tirrell, aged 81 years 2 months and 16 days. Funeral from late home 149 Franklin street, Wednesday Dec. 22, at 2 P. M. Relative and friends invited. Burial private. 2t

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.

# GREAT DEVELOPER OF ALL MUSCLES

## Kansas City Man's Game For Benefiting Business Men.

## TWENTY CAN PLAY TOGETHER

**Athletic Director of Kansas City Club, Deviser of Push-of-war Game, Tells How It Can Be Played—Deemed Better Than Tug-of-war.**

The time worn assertion that "there's nothing new under the sun" has been given a severe jolt on the solar plexus by Dr. J. A. Reilly, athletic director of the Kansas City Athletic club. The Reilly scheme is so new that he hasn't even secured a name for it, but for want of a better handle it is called "Reilly's push-of-war." It is a scheme whereby twenty men can take strenuous exercise at the same time, combined with an exciting game which brings every muscle in the body into action. The new game is played with a heavily padded perpendicular frame fifteen feet long by three and a half feet high placed on rollers or casters. Ten men are placed on each side of the frame and attempt to push the frame across a goal line twenty-two and a half feet from the center of the court. Instead of sitting down and pulling, as in a tug-of-war, the men stand up and push.

**How Idea For the Game Was Conceived.**

"I believe I have solved the problem of getting business men to take exercise and derive the fullest benefits therefrom," Dr. Reilly said the other afternoon. "It is new, too, as far as I am able to learn. I have been trying for some time to devise some exercise that will induce a group of men to enter into it with good spirit, and my experiments along this line have extended several years. I conceived this idea from looking at the dumbbell and Indian club rack standing on the floor there. It is movable, and as an experiment I placed a wrestling mat across the top of it and induced my noonday class of business men to get on opposite sides of the frame and push against each other. The plan was a success from the start. The iron lips or holders used to hang the Indian clubs or dumbbells on made the pushing machine dangerous, so I ordered one built. The new machine will be so padded that there will be no danger from injury, and if a man's arm becomes tired he can use his shoulders or back and push against it.

**Better Than a Tug-of-war.**

The old tug-of-war exercise was bad in that the chest and other muscles were drawn together and cramped as the men pulled on the ropes. In the new plan all of the muscles are expanded and many parts of the body never used in the hardest kinds of exercise are brought into play. Add to this the excitement of a struggle against an opponent and you can see that it will be a successful game.

"One of the hardest things to overcome for a physical director is to get a class of business men interested in exercise. If a man feels that he is inferior to other men on the floor he doesn't enjoy getting out and making a show of himself, but in this kind of exercise it will not be known who is doing the bulk of the work, and at the same time every man will be doing his utmost for the sake of his team. I shall organize several teams as soon as I get my new pushing machine in the gymnasium."

**Museum In a Prison.**

Paris is to have yet another museum of the revolution. It is to be fitted up in the Conciergerie prison, and the two apartments devoted to it are to be the Salle des Girondins and the cell occupied by Marie Antoinette. This cell is to be fitted and furnished exactly as it was when the unhappy queen awaited her fate in it, and a number of authentic relics are available. Among them are included the queen's velvet seated armchair, the lamp by the light of which she wrote her last letter and the simple black wooden crucifix which she kissed on her departure to the place of execution. A credit of 1,000 francs has been voted for the purposes of the museum by the Paris municipal council.

**A Whistling Kitchen.**

Official trials of a "whistling kitchen" for army use have recently been made by the Japanese war office, and the results are said to have been eminently successful. The inventor is a paymaster named Okezaki. The kitchen travels on two wheels and can be drawn over almost any ground by one horse. It not only boils rice and heats soup, but it notifies by whistle when the cooking is finished. It can take up a supply of water from the muddiest of ditches or ponds and transform it into good drinking condition and carry it in that state to the front. The vehicle can be taken asunder and carried on the shoulders of two men.

**Biggest Salmon Hatchery.**

The biggest salmon hatchery in the world has been opened at Booneville, Ore. It will be the central plant for the state and is located on the Columbia river, where most of the fry will probably be liberated. The building has a capacity of 60,000,000 eggs. There are now 20,000,000 eggs on hand ready for hatching. Nursery and feeding ponds are supplied sufficient for feeding 3,000,000 young fish.

# NEW LEAGUE STARTS TONIGHT

## Four Teams in Norfolk League Schedule

A new bowling league has been formed at the alleys at Norfolk Downs. It consists of four teams as follows:

Team 1—MacLeod, J. Burns, S. Burns, Tabb and Ross.

Team 2—C. Bugbee, Forsythe, Herrick, Hunt and Stenzel.

Team 3—W. Bugbee, Dunn, Bane, Richardson and Stovall.

Team 4—Poland, Robbins, Osgood, Gibney and Welch.

Play begins tonight with this schedule:

Dec. 21—Teams 1 and 2.
Dec. 23—Teams 3 and 4.
Dec. 28—1 and 3.
Dec. 30—2 and 4.
Jan. 4—1 and 4.
Jan. 6—2 and 3.
Jan 11—1 and 2.
Jan. 13—3 and 4.
Jan. 18—1 and 3.
Jan. 20—2 and 4.
Jan. 25—1 and 4.
Feb. 1—2 and 3.
Feb. 8—1 and 2.
Feb. 10—3 and 4.
Feb. 15—1 and 3.
Feb. 17—2 and 4.
Feb. 21—1 and 4.
Feb. 24—2 and 3.
Mar. 1—1 and 2.
Mar. 3—3 and 4.
Mar. 8—1 and 3.
Mar. 10—2 and 4.
Mar. 15—1 and 4.
Mar. 17—2 and 3.

Valuable prizes will be given to winning team and for highest league average seventy-five per cent. of games to be rolled.

Old Colony league rules will be used.

The officers of Downs Bowling League are: Wm. Bugbee, president, Charles Bugbee, manager, E. A. Poland, secretary and treasurer.

## SARAH F. COSTELLO.

The funeral of Miss Sarah Frances Costello, formerly of Quincy, who died in Boston on Sunday, was held this morning at 10 o'clock from St. John's church, and was largely attended. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers. A solemn high mass of requiem was sung with Rev. John J. Coan as celebrant, Rev. John J. Casey, as deacon, and Rev. Fr. Scannell as sub-deacon. Rev. W. P. Deasey was master of ceremonies. Rev. John P. Cuffe of the Sacred Heart church of Atlantic was on the altar. The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery.

Miss Costello was a sister of Joseph F. Costello a former well known newspaper correspondent, and she was a highly esteemed resident of Quincy Point for a number of years. She conducted a millinery parlor at 149 A Tremont street, Boston, and socially she was a great favorite.

She has been making her home with her brother, William H. Costello of 30 Hecla street, Dorchester and was taken from there to the Carney hospital to undergo an operation on her lip. Blood poisoning set in and she lived but a few days.

## SPORTING NOTES.

The Quincy team is at the bottom in the Columbus club bowling league, having won but 2 games out of 24.

The world's record at bowling was broken at Fall River last week when Mr. Lynch had a three string total of 444, which was 7 above the record. On the same evening the Fall River team made a single of 615 and a total of 1,835.

## NOTICE

The Thomas Crane Public Library will be closed after 6 P. M. Friday Christmas Eve, and on Christmas Day.

Per Order of the Trustees.

Dec, 21 4t

## LOST
## SAVINGS BANK BOOKS

Savings Bank Books as listed below have been lost and application has been made for payment of the accounts in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908. Payment has been stopped.

| | |
|---|---|
| Book No. 8285 | Book No 11761 |
| Book No. 22110 | Book No. 22319 |
| Book No. 22767 | Book No. 24181 |
| Book No. 23017 | Book No. 26042 |
| Book No. 2 889 | Book No. 30278 |
| Book No. 31407 | Book No. 3[illegible]69 |
| Book No. 23346 | |

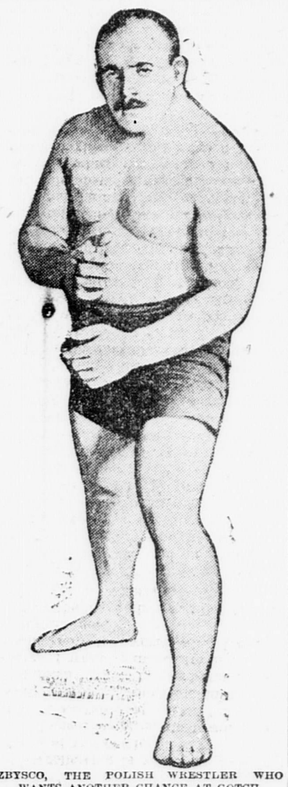
QUINCY SAVINGS BANK
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
4t Dec. 21-28-Jan. 4-11

## ZBYSCO GETS CHESTY.

**Polish Wrestler Says He Can Defeat Champion Gotch.**

Zbysco's showing against Frank Gotch, the champion, in their recent wrestling match in Buffalo was of such an encouraging nature to the big Polish mat artist's followers that they are willing to back their man in a finish go for $10,000. Zbysco's work surprised every one, and as a result of the bout he has won a number of new admirers. Gotch apparently was surprised with the tussle Zbysco gave him, as he is quoted as saying:

"Zbysco is a big man with which to do battle. He has wonderful strength. As a matter of fact, I believe him to be equally as powerful as Hackenschmidt. He lacks the cleverness of 'the Russian Lion,' however. My meeting with Zbysco has taught me a lesson I am not likely soon to forget. When I met him I had not trained, as I thought he would be an easy victim. But I must confess that he did give me a hard battle. If I ever meet him



ZBYSCO, THE POLISH WRESTLER WHO WANTS ANOTHER CHANCE AT GOTCH.

again I will prove that he is no match for me."

The following is what the Pole had to say of the battle:

"If I meet Gotch again I will defeat him. I am sure of that. I had him pretty well tired out, and in a battle to a finish I think I would stand a fine show. I want to meet him again, and I will show the world what I can do to his toe hold."

Since the big Polish wrestler has met Gotch he has received any number of challenges from various mat artists all over the country. He has accepted quite a few of these and from now on will be a busy man.

## ICE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

**Saranac Lake, N. Y., to Have Competitions Next February.**

Lewis Reubenstein, president of the Montreal Skating association, has withdrawn that city's claim to the championship races of the International Amateur Skating association in favor of Saranac Lake, N. Y., where the events will be held early in February after ratification of the election by the International association, which meets in Chicago on Dec. 21.

President John Harding of the Saranac association will attend the Chicago meeting and present the appeal of Edmund Lamy, last year's champion, from the decision of the Eastern association, which has barred him from amateur rings on technical grounds of professionalism.

**New Hockey League.**

The increasing popularity of the game of ice hockey is evidenced by the many projects for organizing leagues that are arising in different sections of the country. Talk is still rife of a league to include Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburg and New York and one or two cities across the border. However, it seems as though this plan has not taken tangible form that would lead one to expect developments this season. On the other hand, the organization of minor amateur leagues throughout the middle west and the evident booming of the sport at the eastern colleges lends color to the thought that the game of the crooked stick and rubber disk will in a few years attain really big proportions.

**Sullivan to Tour the World.**

John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain will start on a tour of the world early next year. Sullivan will go through the United Kingdom. Charley Mitchell will greet the veterans when they appear on the other side, where both participated in bouts early in their careers. Sullivan intends to call upon King Edward, whom he met when he was Prince of Wales.

**Coy Will Coach Yale.**

Ted Coy, the famous Yale gridiron star, has been appointed head coach of the Blue team. Coy's work on the field in the last three or four years has won him a high place in the records of the game. Coy was not overanxious for the job.

# WEYMOUTH LEADING

## In Old Colony Bowling League Tournament

The games in the Old Colony bowling league tomorrow night will be: Quincys at Norfolk Downs; Weymouths at Braintree. The standing to date is as follows:

| | Won | Lost | Average |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weymouth, | 5 | 3 | 412 |
| Downs, | 4 | 4 | 421 |
| Quincy | 4 | 4 | 419 |
| Braintree, | 3 | 4 | 421 |

High single,—Grant 122.
High total,—Bugbee 292.

Individual averages:—
Poland, Downs—93.
Beane, Braintree—90.
Bugbee, Downs—8.
Grant, Quincy—89.
Smith, Weymouth—88.
Boutin, Quincy—87.
Melanson, Braintree—87.
Guinon, Downs—85.
Wentworth, Quincy—85.
Natson, Weymouth—85.
Dunn, Downs—84.
Howland, Braintree—84.
Kiley, Weymouth—83.
T. Connell, Weymouth—82.
Welch, Braintree—81.
Burke, Quincy—81.
Alex, Braintree—79.
Guertin, Weymouth—78.
J. Connell, Weymouth—78.
Osgood, Downs—77.
Langill, Downs—76.
Moran, Quincy—76.

## PASTOR CALLED.

There was a large attendance at the parish meeting of All Souls' church, Braintree, Monday evening. Five names were added to the membership list. Rev. Daniel Leroy Freeman of Dorchester was unanimously elected as pastor. It was voted to appropriate for minister's salary the sum of $2,000.

## NEW FIREMEN.

Chief Engineer Williams has appointed James C. Gallagher a permanent fireman under the civil service rules, and assigned him to the Central station. He has also appointed under the civil service rules Joseph E. McTiernan and Arthur G. Pinel as call firemen, and assigned them to the West Quincy station. The appointments take effect Jan. 1.

☞Don't fail to get the special Christmas edition of the Ledger on Wednesday.

**Catarrh Cannot be Cured**
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O
Sold by Druggists price 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Wadsworth QUINCY MASS TRADE MARK REGISTERED
Special Attention Is Called to Our Xmas

| | |
|---|---|
| Gloves | Coats |
| Handkerchiefs | Suits |
| Umbrellas | Furs |
| Pocket Books | Skirts |
| Bags | Sweaters |
| Pin Cushions | Silk Petticoats |
| Crochet Slippers | Moire Petticoats |
| Silk Scarfs | Silk Waists |
| Neck Wear | Lingerie Waists |
| Fancy Hosiery | Nuns Veiling Waists |
| Mexican Drawn Work | |
| Linens | Brilliantine Waists |
| Waist Pattern | Scotch Flannel |
| Aprons | Linen Waists |
| Belts | |

Wadsworth QUINCY MASS. TRADE MARK REGISTERED

# MAKARIA BOWLING

## Wollaston Wins and Tie with Upland Road

Ted Penley's Wollaston team applied the brush in fine style to the Married Men on Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. alleys, taking two out of the three strings and winning with a margin of 88 pins. Charlie Ganzel had the highest total, 248 pins, and G. W. Gifford was a close second with a 246 total. Gifford also rolled the highest single string, getting a score of 105. Harry Brooks began the bowling but dropped out in favor of Mr. Gifford after the first string. Ted Penley got the highest total for the Wollaston team, 245, and Howard Andrews rolled the highest single string, tallying 94.

The summary:

WOLLASTON.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. Jones | 84 | 79 | 79 | 242 |
| H. Andrews | 73 | 74 | 94 | *241 |
| G. McKenzie | 64 | 83 | 72 | 219 |
| D. Morris | 80 | 76 | 80 | 236 |
| T. Penley | 79 | 90 | 76 | 245 |
| | 380 | 402 | 401 | 1183 |

MARRIED MEN.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| W. Baalfour | 72 | 56 | 82 | 210 |
| D. King | 67 | 61 | 69 | 197 |
| H. Brooks | 71 | *70 | *105 | 246 |
| T. King | 59 | 63 | 72 | 194 |
| C. Ganzel | 90 | 82 | 76 | 248 |
| | 359 | 332 | 404 | 1095 |

——*Rolled by G. W. Gifford.

THE STANDING.

In the Makaria league each string counts a game, but the total does not count. The standing to date is as follows, the Upland Road team being tie with Wolaston in games won, but ahead on pinfalls:

| | Won. | Lost. | Pinfall |
|---|---|---|---|
| Upland Road | 2 | 1 | 1203 |
| Wollaston | 2 | 1 | 1183 |
| South Quincy | 1 | 2 | 1194 |
| Married Men | 1 | 2 | 1095 |

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements under this head 25 words or less one time 25 cents. Three insertions 50 cents, 6 insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

## LOST

**LOST**—In Quincy, Monday afternoon, a small brown leather shopping bag with money, keyes and owners name inside. Reward if F. J. Ledger office is notified. Dec. 21 1t

**LOST**—On 11.20 train from Boston Saturday evening, a suit case marked T. B. L. No questions asked and large reward if return to 195 Goffe street, Quincy, Mass. L. Dec. 14-6t O 18-1w

## FOUND

**FOUND**—A sailboat. Enquire J. MACNAB, 371 Quincy avenue. Quincy, Dec. 17 3t

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Light express wagon suitable for grocery or general delivery, will carry a ton; first class condition. Apply at 10 Sumner street, Quincy. Dec. 21-3t

**FOR SALE**—Johnson-Daniels show case in good condition. Applp at 25 Grant avenue, Milton between 8 and 9 in the morning. Dec.17 3t

## TO LET.

**TO LET**—Upper tenement of 5 rooms with all modern improvements, near electric and steam cars. 87 Goddard street. G. STEIN. Dec. 21 6t

**TO LET**—Cosy tenement of 5 rooms and bath in new house with all modern improvements and a good neighborhood. Apply to C. A. ERICSON, Builder. 117 Glendale road, Telphone 28-2. Quincy, Dec. 20-1f

**TO LET**—Office and Stables, now occupied by the Boston & Quincy Express Co., 126 Washington street. Also Hall occupied by the Socialists club, corner Washington and Canal streets. Apply to ALBERT KEATING. Quincy, Dec. 18 2t

**TO LET**—Several very desirable houses and appartments in Quincy and Wollaston. Apply at once to C. H. HARDWICK, 10 Hancock Bldg. Quincy or 104 Revere road. Tel. Quincy 391-2 or 582-1. Dec. 9 12t

**MODERN HOUSE WOLLASTON**—9 rooms and bath, corner Elm avenue and Phillips street, for sale or rent. Address E. E. JAMESON, 58 Beach street, Wollaston. Tel. 129-4 Quincy. Dec. 10-12t

**TO LET**—Tenement of six rooms, all improvements. Winthrop Park. MRS. JULIUS JOHNSON, 64 Centre street. Quincy Dec. 2-4f

**TO LET**—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-4f

TO LET

**Tenement**—Rear of Durgin-Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.

**Office**—Hancock Chambers, City Square One flight up. Low rent.

**24 Granite Street**—third floor, 60x2 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap

**Greenleaf Hall**—Greenleaf Block. Large Furnished Hall with various anterooms—to let by the evening or permanently.

**City Square Hall, Office or Shop**—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x43 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent

Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.

DR. A. B. PACKARD
DENTIST
JOHNSON BUILDING QUINCY, MASS.

Read
Ledger Advs!

# SPORTS

## ARE A DAILY FEATURE OF PAGE 8 OF THE LEDGER.

Those interested in basket ball, bowling, billiards golf, whist, checkers cribbage, ice hockey, golf, football and other games are requested to keep the Daily Ledger posted on all contests. We also want promptly all athletic exhibitions and gymnasium notes.

# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 287 QUINCY, MASS., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 22, 1909 PRICE TWO CENTS



BOSTON'S OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE

**Carpet House**

ESTABLISHED 1817

**Rugs, Carpets, Upholstery**
**Lace Curtains, Wall Papers**
**Interior Decorations**

Nearly a century of continuous business dealings with the people of New England.

**John H. Pray & Sons Co**

646-658 Washington St., Opp. Boylston St., Boston.

All Goods will be Delivered Free at Residences in Quincy

REPRESENTED IN QUINCY BY

Messrs. OTHO A. HAYWARD and WALTER J. WELLINGTON.



**FOY**

**Makes a Specialty of**
**Supplying Good Things for**
**Christmas**

The largest and freshest stock of **Christmas Groceries and Sweets** in Quincy. We carry everything you need for Christmas Dinner. Our prices are right.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cranberries | 3 qts. 25c. | Rice Pop Corn | 3 pkg. 25c. |
| Fancy Drained Citron | lb. 18c. | Common Crackers | lb. 8c. |
| Seeded Raisins | 3 pkg. 25c. | Large Native Onions | pk. 25c. |
| Cleaned Currants | pkg. 10c. | Florida Oranges | doz. 15c. |
| Ideal Not-a-Seed Raisins | pkg. 10c. | 2 lb. box Ribbon Candy | 25c. |
| Slade's Sage | box 5c. | Dates | 3 pkg. 25c. |
| Bell's Poultry Seasoning | box 9c. | Cluster Raisins | box 10c. |
| | | Matinee Biscuits | 3 pkg. 25c. |
| | | Takoma Biscuits | 6 pkg. 25c. |

**R.E. FOY & Co**

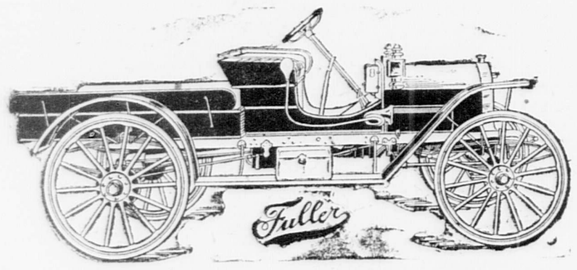
COR. WATER AND QUINCY STS.

QUINCY ADAMS

Dec. 20-5t



**A GOOD CAR**




Just what you need for delivery at short notice.

For Sale by

S. SCAMMELL & SONS Agents.

Quincy, Dec. 11 tf



**Two Shows at Music Hall, Christmas**

Matinee at 2.30, Evening at 8.

3 ACTS, 5,000 FEET MOVING PICTURES.

Advance Sale of Coupon Reserved Seat Tickets.

GET YOURS TODAY

Admission 10 Cents. Reserved 20 Cents. Dec. 18-6t



**If YOU Want Business**

**CONSTANT ADVERTISING PAYS**


## METROPOLITAN PARKS AND BOULEVARDS

### City of Quincy Has Paid State $103,412.23 in Assessments and Lost $74,155.07 in Taxes

### State Has Expended in Quincy $237,614.03 for Land and $338,128.23 for Construction in Addition to Blue Hills Reservation

The report of the special committee of the City Council appointed to consider the matter of boulevards as made by Councilman Freeman, chairman of the committee at Monday night's meeting of the City Council was very complete and gave much information that will be news to many residents. The report gives in detail the amount expended for land and construction on the Quincy Shore reservation, Furnace Brook parkway and Blue Hills reservation.

It also gives the number of acres of land taken for these reservations or boulevards, and the valuation of the same. Taxes including 1909 and park assessment including interest from 1902 to 1909 inclusive. In conclusion, the reports quotes the assessors as saying that adjacent land where the boulevard has been finished has advanced in value but land adjacent to unfinished boulevards has not advanced.

The report of the committee in full was as follows:

Quincy, Mass. April 7, 1909.

Councilman Richard R. Freeman,

Dear Sir:—Following is a copy of a resolve adopted by the City Council at its meeting Monday evening April 5, 1909.

RESOLVED: That a special committee of three be appointed by the Chair to act in conjunction with the Mayor, President of the City Council and City Solicitor to inquire into this City's situation in relation to Driveways Boulevards and Reservations under the control of the Metropolitan Park Commission, and report the result of their investigation covering the following and any other material points as soon as possible.

What amount has been expended for land takings?

What amount has been expended for construction?

What amount has Quincy paid in assessments?

What amount has Quincy lost in taxes on account of the land taken?

What effect has the construction, non-construction and kind of construction had on taxable values of adjacent property, to the so-called Furnace Brook and Quincy Shore Reservations?

What benefits or injuries have resulted to Quincy taxpayers?

What remedial action is recommended?

The Committee may hold public meetings and prosecute their inquiries as they may determine.

The Committee appointed by the Chair is:—Councilmen Freeman, Hadlock and Abele.

Yours respectfully,
GEORGE T. MAGEE,
Clerk of Council.

Boston May 26, 1909.

Mr. R. R. Freeman,

95 Commercial Street, Boston.

Dear Sir:—The amount expended for land and construction of parks and parkways the whole or a portion of which are in Quincy, to December 1, 1908 has been:—

QUINCY SHORE RESERVATION

| | |
|---|---|
| Land, | $73,716.26 |
| Construction, | 198,071.43 |
| Total, | $271,787.60 |

FURNACE BROOK PARKWAY

| | |
|---|---|
| Land, | $163,897.77 |
| Construction | 140,056.89 |
| Total, | $303,954.66 |

BLUE HILLS RESERVATION

| | |
|---|---|
| Land, | $363,069.09 |
| Construction, | 287,115.40 |
| Total, | $650,184.49 |

TOTAL EXPENDITURE

| | |
|---|---|
| Land, | $600,683.12 |
| Construction, | 625,243.63 |
| Total, | $1,225,926.75 |

How much of the cost of Blue Hills Reservation, land and construction, is in Quincy, must necessarily be a matter of estimate. It may be roughly estimated as one-third. This would make the total expenditure for land and construction of Metropolitan Parks and Parkways in Quincy $792,470.42.

Very truly yours,
JOHN WOODBURY,
Secretary.

| | |
|---|---|
| Takings of 1894, 2,573.56 acres | $128,675.00 |
| Takings of 1900, 3,462,261 feet | $173,113.05 |
| Takings of 1901, 98,730 feet | 4,936.50 |
| Takings of 1902, 1,351,420 feet | 63,167.00 |
| Takings of 1903, 50,180 feet | 1,700.00 |
| Takings of 1905, 13,405 feet | 1,500.00 |
| Takings of 1906, 9,368 feet.. | 372.40 |
| Total | $373,463.95 |

For Blue Hill Reservation, Quincy Shore and Furnace Brook Parkway. Taxes on same including 1909 $74,155.07

The Board of Assessors state that where the boulevard has been finished there has been an advance in value to adjacent land, but land adjacent to unfinished boulevards has not increased in value.

Park Assessment including interest:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1909 | $14,542.94 |
| 1908 | 14,181.85 |
| 1907 | 12,910.28 |
| 1906 | 12,187.74 |
| 1905 | 9,215.86 |
| 1904 | 9,088.94 |
| 1903 | 8,247.69 |
| 1902 | 23,036.93 |
| Total | $103,412.23 |

### CHRISTMAS AT ST. CHRYSOSTOMS.

Services will be held at St. Chrysostoms church on Saturday, Christmas day. Holy Eucharist, with carols at 7 A. M. Morning prayer, communion, and sermon at 10 A. M.

The musical program for Christmas day and also for Sunday Dec. 26, will be:

Saltalamachia & Cusolito—Fruits.

| | |
|---|---|
| Voluntary in D flat | Gustave Merkel |
| Processional hymn 49, "O come all ye faithful" | J. Randall |
| Venite 12 | Martin |
| Te Deum in key of C | Henry Baker |
| Jubilate in key of F | |
| Introit 75, "Calm on the listening ear of night" | Arr. J. Barnby |
| Shorter Kyrie | B. Tours |
| Gloria Tibi | |
| Hymn 60, "Angels from the realms of glory" | |
| Offertory, "Sing, O Heavens" | Berthold Tours |
| Presentation 408 | L. Bourgeois |
| Sursum Corda | Ely Service Book |
| Sanctus | |
| Hymn 225, "Bread of the world" | |
| Gloria in Excelsis | Old Chant |
| Nunc Dimittis 222 | C. A. Barry |
| Recessional Hymn 53 "Shout the glad tidings" | |
| Postlude in G | Henry Smart |

Soloist, Miss Susan Louise Nicholls.
Organist, Miss Louisa Allison Ross.

—Contracts have been awarded by the Navy department for a new naval hospital at Chelsea.

—Whatever the matter with Kansas there surely is nothing the matter with its railroad commission, which has just secured a reduction in sleeping-car rates, the general reduction throughout the state amounting to fifty cents a berth. Let other railroad commissions and public service commissions secure the formula by which the Kansas commission dissolved the prices.—Barre Times.

## LADIES' NIGHT BROTHERHOOD

### Fowler Chapter Listens to Address on Woman

"Ladies' Night" was observed by the Fowler chapter of the Methodist Brotherhood at the Hall Place M. E. Church, Monday evening.

The business session was called to order by the president, Richard H. Moyle at 8 o'clock. After the usual devotional service in charge of the chaplain, the members responded heartily in the impressive ritualistic work of the brotherhood and the business of the hour. The president then welcomed the ladies

The chaplain Rev. Carl H. Raupach, was the first speaker. Mr. Raupach presented the work of the brotherhood in a manner which showed that the brotherhood is accomplishing a great deal and is filling a great need in this community. He said that the Brotherhood is not something separate from the church, but is a part of the church clinging very close to the idea of church work and its mission.

The work is divided into four divisions. First—the religious and social service, under the direction of the first vice president, whose duty it is to arrange religious services, and to assist in any of the work that can be carried on in the community at large.

Second—the department of Bible and mission study.

Third—Fellowship department, under whose direction the service of the evening was planned, and lastly the department for membership, whose duty it is to look after the new members and bring them into the organization. While the Brotherhood is a religious organization in the church yet in the months to come it hopes to do work along other lines and believed that in this community it shall come into closest touch with the workingmen.

The president then introduced Rev. H. W. Hook, who brought the message of the hour. Mr. Hook took for his subject, "Woman." Not the woman who is a moving fashion model, displaying the latest styles from Paris; but the woman who uses her powers for the uplifting of mankind. Mr. Hook emphasized the moulding power of a woman, the power that will either transform a man into the likeness of the powers of darkness, or transfigure a man into the likeness of the son of God. He pointed out the important part that women have played in national affairs, the brave deeds which many have done that have helped to save a nation and turn defeat into victory.

Mr. Hook laid special stress on the power of a woman to save a man, the power to turn him from sin and despair, to a life of goodness hid in Christ, and related several instances where the recollection of a woman, a mother, has saved a man from ruin, or the gentle influence of a voice has brought many a man to a realization of his wrongdoing and transfigured him into the true likeness of Christ.

Those preesnt could not help but agree with the speaker that a woman plays one of the most important parts in the life of a man. Mr. Hook is the pastor of the Methodist church at Mattapan and is well known to the people of the Hall Place M. E. church, especially the members of the Epworth League, as he has been the president of the Pilgrim Union of Epworth Leagues for the past two years and all those who were present and heard his message agree with the pastor of this church that it is a most excellent address, and the ladies present will help by taking home the lessons of the evening. How great will be the reward of the women who use their power and influence to mould the characters of the world into Christlikeness.

Following the address ice cream and cake were served under the direction of the fellowship committee, and a social time was enjoyed. The meeting adjourned at 10 o'clock.

—The Jacob Sleeper hall on Somerset street, Boston, being prepared as a home for Elks was damaged $1500 by fire early Tuesday morning.

## WOLLASTON MAKES MOVE FOR NEW SCHOOLHOUSE

### Congregational Club Appoint a Committee to Report at Next Meeting

### State Secretary of Gypsy Moth Commission Tells of the Problem of His Department and Asks Cooperation

"Whereas well founded complaints have been made, for several years, against the Wollaston Grammar school because of its unsanitary conditions and limited accommodations.

Resolved, that the president of the Men's Congregational club appoint a committee of three members who shall investigate the complaints and the school, and if the situation demands it, shall take immediate steps to connect with kindred organizations for the purpose of cooperation."

These in part were the resolutions offered by Rufus B. Tobey and unanimously adopted at the meeting of the Wollaston Congregational club on Tuesday evening.

Walter F. Nichols, when called upon, spoke most strongly in favor of a new building. Ward Five, he said has been patient and long suffering along the line of improvements. The present building was erected years ago when the town made modest appropriations. Mr. Nichols referred to the more elaborate buildings the city has recently built, mentioning in particular the Cranch costing $45,000 the Massachusetts Fields costing $37,000 and the Atlantic costing $63,000. It is, said Mr. Nichols, now time not only to ask but demand that something be done, and there is no reason why the city should not be asked to replace the present building.

Mr. Goodspeed, principal of the school said that although the State inspector had been satisfied and conditions were not alarming, they were far from satisfactory. He spoke of the danger in case of fire and of the sanitary conditions. "The Wollaston said Mr. Goodspeed, "has been going from bad to worse, and the question is whether we repair to carry us along for a few years or condemn it now.

As a result the following committee consisting of Rufus B. Tobey, Amos T. Leavitt and C. M. Godfrey were appointed by President Hogue, with instructions to report at the next meeting of the club.

Charles O. Bailey of Newbury, state secretary of the commission for suppressing gypsy and brown tail moths addressed the club regarding the problem of his department.

Among the invited guests present were: Dock-commissioner Frank Fessenden Crane of Quincy; George Ward Cook, of Haverill, a member of the State forestry association; ex-Councilman Walter F. Nichols and Councilmen-elect Fred O. Snow and A. W. Loud.

Mr. Bailey told of the history of the gypsy moth in this country from the time of its accidental introduction at Medford is 1868 up to the present. He described how the past had spread when in 1899 the state ceased its appropriations for five years.

From the present time until about the first of May the pest is in the egg form in groups of 500 or 800, forming a spongelike cluster to be found on tree trunks, in the cavities of stonewalls, on old tin cans or other unlooked for places. For this reason in a most thorough search a person is not able to destroy the entire pest in this form.

Hatching about May first, the caterpiller feeds on the leaves for five or six weeks, and at maturity, casting its skin goes into the chrysalis to emerge in about two weeks and begin the laying of eggs. For the destruction of the moth Mr. Bailey recommended a five cent paint brush and ten cents worth of creosote with which to paint the egg clusters.

He then mentioned the tanglefoot which should be placed around the trees in the spring to protect them from invasion. The burlap bands were simply traps to catch those of thepest already on the tree. By the latter method about 75 per cent could be eliminated while spraying would take care of the rest.

Mr. Bailey told of the manner in which the cities and individuals are taxed for the suppression of the moth and made an earnest plea for cooperation in its extermination. The work, he said, is in reality but a part of the theory of the conservation of natural resources about which we hear so much, and it is the duty of every patriotic citizen to do all in his power to help on the work.

At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Bailey was asked many questions about this and other pests.

### ACCIDENT AT QUINCY POINT.

Joseph Prisinano, aged about 25 years, residing on Water street, received a bad shaking up and injuries to his back by falling into the hole of a vessel unloading coal at the street railway power house at Quincy Point this morning. The man was at work unloading the vessel about 7 o'clock, when he lost his balance and fell a distance of fifteen feet, landing on his back. Dr. Middleton was called and after administering first aid, ordered his removal to the City Hospital. Probably he was not seriously injured. Prisinano is said to have a wife in Italy.

### IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

Editor Daily Ledger:

No Santa Claus! Yes, my little man, there is a Santa Claus, thank God! The world would indeed be poor without one. It is true that he does not always wear a white beard and drive a reindeer team. Not always, you know, but what does it matter? He is Santa Claus, with the kind thoughts for everyone who make children and grown up people beam with happiness all day long.

And I shall tell you a secret which I did not learn at the Post Office, but it is true all the same of how you can always be sure your letters go to him straight by the chimney route. It is this. Send along with them a friendly thought for the boy you don't like; for Jack who pinched you; or Jim, who was mean to you. The meaner he was the harder do you resolve to make it up; not to bear him a grudge. That is the stamp for the letter to Santa. Nobody can stop it, not even a cross-draught in the chimney, when it has that on.

Because, don't you know, Santa Claus is the spirit of Christmas; and ever and ever so many years ago, when the dear little baby was born after whom we call Christmas; and was cradled in the manger out in the stable because there was not room in the inn, that spirit came into the world to soften the hearts of men and make them love one another.

Therefore, that is the mark of the spirit to this day. Don't let anybody or anything rub it out. Then the rest doesn't matter. Let them tear Santa's white beard off at the Sunday School festival and growl in his bearskin coat. These are only his disguises. The steps of the real Santa you can trace all through the world, as ye have done hear with me and when you stand in the last of his traks you will find the Blessed Babe of Bethlehen smiling a welcome to you, for then you will be home.

Albert Akerstron
162 Granite street, Quincy, Mass.
I am a lad of 15 years of age.

### TODAY'S COURT.

Yille Roos of Milton was fined $10 for violation of the automobile law on the Park reservation.


**FREE**

One pound of the best Christmas candy with every 75 cent purchase or more during this week also a pretty new year Calendar. Choicest of the best fruits, as sweet oranges, 15 cents a dozen up, Malaga grapes 15 cents and 20 cents pound, Christmas candy 15 cents pound, 2 pounds for 25 cents, nuts, candy, tobacco and cigars.

SALTALAMACHIA & CUSOLITO,
1003 Hancock street,
Opposite the Auditorium.

Dec. 22 3t

# CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

## COLONIAL CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Christmas season brings to mind the many Christmas Days gone by, with their four great features—turkey, cranberry sauce, plum pudding and mince pie.

It was a good old English custom not to be rejected by the American Colonists, although modifications were necessary to suit the religion and conditions of living in the Colonies, the Christ-spirit being substituted for the pagan yuletide, the famous "boar's-head" was omitted, and the Christmas pie became known as mince pie.

However, many old observances were kept, including the mistletoe and holly and Christmas was a day for family gatherings, with a feast prepared by the women of the house.

It is quite possible that we would not like their flavorings today. They used a variety of spices, wines and seasonings in even their plainest dishes; but as everything was prepared in the home, either under the supervision of the mistress or by her own hands, the mixtures were wholesome.

Everything was turned to account in the season with a view to future use, so in this way preparations for the holiday were going on long before the day.

In cherry time a supply was carefully packed in hay and kept for Christmas.

The Christmas cookies, with coriander seed in them were baked six months before and kept in an earthenware jar in the cellar.

The rich plum puddings and cakes were made early in the Fall and put away to mellow and ripen.

The mince meat was then made, the receipe for which I found in an old cook-book. I copy all but the spelling: "Four pounds veal, four pounds suet, two pounds raisins, one pound currants, six apples, some rose water and sack half a pound no more of sugar ,three-fourths pound cloves, mace, nutmeg and cinnamon, some candied orange peel, lemon peel, citron, and blanched almonds."

They made a puff paste for their pies, different from ours. One recipe called for flour, one pound of butter, ten eggs and some milk or water.

Some housewives made their Winter supply of mince pies before Thanksgiving, and reheated them before using.

For the lemon tarts, the lemons had to be first soaked in salt water for two days. Then every day for fourteen days they were put into fresh cold water. When they were made, apples, oranges, and sugar were added.

A few days before Christmas the mistress went to market, the maid carrying the basket. She would get her turkey, cranberries, celery, oysters, and a little pig for roasting whole.

The day before Christmas the real excitement began. The stuffing was made, and such stuffing. Bread crumbs, beef suet, liver, lemon peel, nutmeg, savory, pepper, salt cream and eggs. The little pig, only four or five weeks old, was filled to his utmost capacity with mashed potatoes or apples.

Not the least to be considered were the green decorations. Ground pine for festoons and wreaths, mistletoe to hang, and holly everywhere were the necessities.

When Christmas morning came the excitement was at the highest pitch. The housewife, her daughters and her maids were up early. The brick oven was heated and the mince pies put in. The turkey was dredged with flour and put on the spit, with a small unwilling child to watch and turn it as it browned.

Another child was set to cracking nuts and polishing the apples.

The little pig was put before the fire to roast in the dripping pan, in which were three bottles of red wine for basting.

While the things were cooking a long table, the length of the room, was spread with the white linen cloth, napkins, china and silver or pewter.

In the middle of the table was the famed Christmas bowl. I copy the quaint directions for making it:

"Break nine sponge cakes and half a pound of macaroons in a deep dish; pour over one pint raisin wine, half pint sherry. Leave them to soak. Sweeten with two ounces of powdered sugar candy and pour over one pint and a half of custard. Stick with two ounces of sliced almonds. Place on a stand and ornament with Christmas evergreens."

The tankard with the Christmas brew was put on the table, and all the syllabubs, jellies, pickles, lemon tarts, red apples, nuts, the cookies and the cherries fresh from the hay.

The fireplaces were now blazing, and the red berries and green leaves of the holly were shining in the light.

The mistletoe was waiting for the unwary, and the good smell of the brown turkey, savory stuffing, and apple sauce was everywhere.

After the housewife and her daughters had seen to everything they hurried to put on their best flowered silks, with white whims around their necks and the most secret beautifiers on their faces.

Then the dinner being nearly cooked they took the little browned pig, raised him gently and put two small loaves of bread under him, and added more wine; an anchovy, a bundle of sweet herbs, and half a lemon were put into the sauce, which was poured over him hot. They had him sitting on his haunches looking lifelike. Then they put a red apple in his mouth, which, alas! he could never eat, and garnished him with holly.

At last the company came, the mistress preserving a calm exterior, but with an inward anxiety lest something be burned or spilled at the last moment.

When all is ready the beaming host says, "Friends will thee join us in the Christmas feast?" And with great dignity he leads them, with the guest of honor on his arm, followed by the older people and the children.

The table is a picture to cheer the hungry. The large turkey is at one end and the pig at the other end of the long table with everything they are to eat between, excepting the plum pudding.

After the silent grace, which stills the noise for a moment, the carver takes his knife, and with a deliberation born of steady nerves carves under the fire of twenty pairs of eyes.

The directions in Gentlewomen's Housewifery says: "Raise the leg fairly of the turkey and open the joint with the point of the knife, but do not take off the leg." Then lace down both sides of the breast bone and open the breast pinion but do not take it off. Then raise the Merry Thought between the breast bone and the top of it," and so on till the turkey is boned. While this is being done the "Christmas bowl" is passed.

After they are helped to turkey and pig they pass the vegetables and delicacies, and even the mince pie is eaten when they have the desire for it.

The proper conventions are strictly adhered to. The book of etiquette says: "A gentlewoman must not lean her elbows on the table, nor by a ravenous gesture discover a voracious appetite, nor talk with her mouth full, nor smack her lips like a pig."

The children were kept in order. In all the feast was decorous, but merry for all that.

At last when they have eaten to the extent of their capacity, the plum pudding, blazing and with a piece of holly stuck in the top, is brought in and eaten with brandy sauce. Then the toasts are drunk with the good home-brewed wine and the feast is done. Anne Rittenhouse in New York Times.

### SEA FOAM CANDY.

To three cupfuls light brown sugar add one cupful boiling water and place over the fire. Stir only until the sugar is dissolved. Then, cook without stirring until it spins a thread. Take from the fire, and when the mixture stops bubbling add to it gradually the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs.

Continue to beat, using a wire wip until the mass is soft and creamy, yet of a consistency to stand alone, without spreading. Flavor with vanilla when half beaten, and when done add one cupful English walnuts coarsely chopped.

Drop in dots on waxed paper. It should present a rough, uneven appearance.

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"What do you think of woman for a voter?"

"I think every voter ought to have one."—Houston Post.

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—A Kansas man feels that the fathers of the country have not been given adequate recognition in song and story, as compared with the mothers and other members of the family. Consequently, for the best sentiment, either in verse, limited to 40 lines, or prose ,limited to 400 words, he offers $100 in each case, with smaller prizes running down from $50, $25, $15 and so on, until the total offered in prizes aggregates $400. Here is an excellent opportunity for ambitious young poets and authors to gain fame and a little pin money in a hitherto neglected field of literary effort. The papers are to be published in book form, and the originator of the scheme confidently anticipates that the volume will readily become one of the "best sellers," as every head of a household will want a copy.—Milford Gazette.

## WOMEN'S CLUBS

### WHAT THEY ARE DOING AND SEASONS' PLANS

Open thy hand at Christmas-time,
Open thy heart to Christmas-chime,
Open thy soul to thoughts sublime.

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The work of the visiting nurse in Brockton has proven itself to be of inestimable value to those in need of nursing care for an hour or more each day, and the association reports an average of ten calls per day. In fact there is such a growing demand for services that the association is seriously considering adding a second nurse to its corps, the lack of funds being the only obstacle to doing this at once. As a nucleus for funds to meet this need of an assistant nurse a silver Christmas collection is being taken by the directors.

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The Dorchester Woman's club is to have a Christmas meeting Dec. 28, when Mrs. Edward Avis will be present "An Afternoon in Birdland" and a Christmas tea will be served. At a recent meeting an interesting letter was read from a girl using the club scholarship in Maryville college, Tenn. The club is to hold two all-day sewing meetings, the one on Dec. 29 will be to sew for the home for Crippled Children in Hyde Park.

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Milton's W. R. C., has elected the following officers: President, Dr. Anna C. Palmer; senior vice president, Mrs. Nettie Palmer; junior vice president, Mrs. Beckwith Richards; chaplain, Mrs. Emily R. Harlow; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie B. Mitchell; conductress, Mrs. Sadie Holmes; guard, Mrs. Lizzie Tucker; delegate to convention, Mrs. W. I. Tuckerman; alternate, Mrs. Emma Littlefield. There will be a joint election of the corps, camp and G. A. R. in January.

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Somerville Woman's club bids fair to have unpleasant notoriety because of returning the annual dues to a member and asking the return of her membership card. The member refuses to return the card and will contest the action of the club taken by its executive board through her attorney.

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Hyde Park Current Events club had a home talent afternoon of wide scope last week. Mrs. Llewellyn S. Evans presented the current events, speaking in detail upon the following: Boston politics, housing of Boston school children, Ludlow strike, suffragist meetings, opinion and active work, conference of Congregational and Unitarian churches at Hingham, porcelain of Hamlet at Art Museum, starting of Good Cheer Society in Boston with explanation of source and object. Taft's visit to New York, foot ball restrictions, Hetty Green's birthday, suppression of white slave traffic, the character of the leader in Nicaragua, aspertion on King Leopold, great progress in aeronautics by combining capital with energy of Wright brothers, Canada's ambition for many of her own, promise by Prime Minister of Home Rule for Ireland, commercial value of eucalyptus trees grown in California, and the danger of too little sentiment used at Christmas, the great heart feast of mankind.

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The date of the musicale of Quincy Alliance is Jan. 14 and will be the last in the series of entertainments being given under their auspices. It is anticipated that the chapel will be packed as the entertainers are great favorites being the Westland quartet and Miss Whiton, pianist.

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The Art and Literature committee of the Quincy Women's club is to have a gentlemen's night at the clubhouse January twelfth, when club members and escorts will be welcome. Thomas A. Watson, Esq., of East Braintree will read "The Winter's Tale" and a treat is promised those attending.

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Mrs. Chandler W. Smith is to address the Junior Alliance of First church at their meeting Monday evening in the chapel.

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Monday club of Weymouth had a "current events" meeting this week also an entertainment of songs by Miss Louise Ford of Hyde Park and readings by Nixon Waterman the poet. The Club has had most gratifying success at its holiday exchange table sales.

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Art classes at the Boston Art Museum have been arranged by the Hepatorean club of Somerville as follows: January 25, 1910 Egyptian, Greek, Roman, and classic art; February 1 and 8, pictures, including all in the museum; March 1 and 8, western art; March 22, Japanese and Chinese art. The classes are limited in number, and February 1 and March 1 are extra dates arranged to accommodate those in excess of the number that can be taken care of at one time.

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Reynolds W. R. C. of Weymouth, has elected the following officers for 1910: President, Mrs. Carrie F. Loring; S. V. President, Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney; J. V. P., Mrs. Agnes F. Baldwin; Treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Smith; Chaplain, Mrs. Eliza Ferris; Cond. Miss Alice H. Derby; Guard, Mrs. Mary E. Trainer; Delegates to the Department Convention: 1st delegate, Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook; 2d. delegate, Mrs. Annie E. Jordan; 3rd delegate Mrs. Eliza Ferris; 4th delegate, Mrs. Harriet B. Whitcomb. Alternates: 1st, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Pratt; 2d, Miss Alice H. Derby; 3d, Mrs. S. Addie Pease; 4th, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin. The next regular meeting will be in G. A. R. East Weymouth on Thursday evening at half past seven.

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Club women of Somerville have taken an interest this year in the municipal election putting up two candidates for the school committee and winning out in both cases. It was exciting but the mothers of the city felt that they should be recognized in the management of the schools, being better qualified as to the needs of the schools than were the men candidates.

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Friday club has a holiday meeting Dec. 31st at the home of Mrs. James M. Nowland, Edgemere road. Mrs. Emery L. Crane is chairman for the afternoon, the subject being Rhode Island—Roger Williams; persecution of the Quakers.

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John H. Gutterson of Weymouth is to give a musical lecture on "Il Trovatore" on Jan. 3 under the auspices of the Reading Woman's club, for the benefit of the building fund of the new Congregational church. The club observes children's day Friday, Dec. 31 when an entertainment will be given by the Dorothea Dix children.

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The Christmas meeting of the Charitable Ten's Circle of King's Daughters was held Monday afternoon with Miss Carrie Follett Spear of Hancock street. The following special program was presented and much enjoyed by all present.

Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

The Lord's Prayer, by the Circle.

Prayers for work and charity by Mrs. Davis.

The Lord is My Shepherd, by Mrs. Butler.

He Shall Feed His Flock, by Miss Spear.

Reading from St. Luke, 2, 1-14,, Mrs. Bickford.

The Birthday of a King, by Miss Spear.

Essay by Mrs. Ellsworth.

After this the Circle voted to make the usual Christmas donations to worthy charities among these being Pond Home, Ingleside, Quincy Day Nursery Quincy Home and also baskets to some needy families. Flowers were also sent to members who are ill. It was reported that the annual sale would net about sixty dollars.

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The Philanthropic committee of the Quincy Women's club finds time even at this busy season to be thoughtful of others and keeps right on doing good all the time. Tonight they visit the Quincy Home and give an entertainment a spread and a general good time for the inmates.

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Quincy Alliance has not held a Christmas party for two years but this year decided to resume the custom and is holding the party this afternoon in the chapel of First church. Many little ones and their mothers will have a happy time.

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The dramatic and musical committee of the New England Women's club gave a most successful dramatic afternoon on Monday in the club rooms on Boylston street, Boston, commemorating the centenary of Edward Fitzgerald. A reading of his translation of Agamemnon was given the stage being artistically arranged and the costumes reproductions of the ancient Greeks. In the cast were:

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|---|---|
| Agamemnon | Mr. S. G. Davis |
| Clytemnestra | Mrs. Myles Standish |
| Cassandra | Miss R. R. Joslin |
| Aegisthus | Miss M. A. Molineux |

Attendants—Mrs. H. B. Burley, Mrs. C. A. Hight.

Chorus—Mrs. W. E. Alden, Mrs. G. W. Homer.

Semi-chorus—Mrs. R. M. Read, Mrs. C. M. Cooper.

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Miss Charlotte Burgess will be hostess for the Hospital Aid association at the home of Mrs. Wilson Tisdale on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 30, at three o'clock. It will be the annual meeting and a large attendance is hoped for.

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WOLLASTON W. C. T. U.

The Wollaston W. C. T. U., met Tuesday with Mrs. Simpson Kay of Beale street. Mrs. Amos D. Albee president was leader for the afternoon. After devotional service lead by Mrs. Crothers, the secretary Mrs. Thomas Armstrong read the reports. Mrs. Mary E. Mills read a letter which thanked the Union for the box sent to the Francis E. Willard Fair of which she gave an account. She also told of the invitation extended to the Union to visit the Willard Y. settlement on New Years day when they keep open house. The Loyal Temperance Legion was discussed and money voted to the Flower Mission for their Christmas work. A little leaflet entitled "A constitutional prohibitory amendment Quiz" was read by Mrs. Frank Burgess which contained brief information but right to the point.

Selections from "Union Signal" and "Our Message" were read which proved interesting and showed that temperance and prohibition have become questions of intense popular interest and that the temperance sentiment created is being crystallized in votes, the last selection read was entitled "Evidence" and was as follows: It is reported that the great Pabst brewery of Milwaukee, which used to run seven days and seven nights a weeks, is now running only three days a week. The Anheuser-Busch brewery at St. Louis has acres of storage space filled with returned fixtures from closed saloons. The brewers' storehouses in Milwaukee are overflowing with these returned saloon fixtures, hundreds of carloads of them, and as no insurance can be obtained on them, and the rental of more storage space is expensive the brewers have begun to burn them. When asked why his company would not insure stored saloon fixtures, an insurance man replied: "We are not writing insurance on worthless goods!"

Prohibition seems to prohibit to some extent; and the "temperance wave" evidently is not receding appreciably.

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—It is reported that the federal government has forbidden the war department purchasing oil from the Standard Co., the United States courts having ruled that the corporation is an illegal combination.

## IN FASHION'S REALM

Already people are talking about changing styles. It is a season of unrest. Gladly will be welcomed the day when designer and individual will lay down arms and say, "Let there be peace."

The strife in clothes, the struggle for new and brilliant things, has been miniature war. Possibly the merchants are the only ones who do not get brain fag by it. The individual loses money and surely the designer must bee exhausted. And, after all, the merchant has a chance of being exhausted in the race with his rivals for the option on new and wonderful fabrics and ornaments.

At present, however, there is no chance of cessation in the race for starting things. It is quite true that the extremist is the only one who is really kept busy by the inrush and outrush of fashions, for it is she who thinks it necessary to keep up with these changes.

The individualist does not, and that great class of well-dressed women who follow conservative ideas do their best to keep in a safe middle path that does not lead to any kind of destruction.

Yet no one who lives in a lively and alert environment escapes the actual unrest in fashions or escapes an excited interest in a desire to know of, and a tendency to follow at a safe distance, the new and incoming mode. It is human. It is feminine.

There seems little desire on the part of any one to relinquish the short skirt or even to talk it down. It is as safely intrenched as it was a few years ago. As yet the American woman of fashion has not taken it up for the house or formal occasions. She rightly clings to the sweeping skirt for ceromonial affairs although the French designers have tried to force the short wedding gown and the abbreviated dance frock.

Every one has noticed a decided leaning toward the short skirt under a long fur or cloth coat, combined with a handsome hat, for many kinds of afternoon occasions, but the style does not receive the best sanction.

The woman who is making a new frock may go safely ahead on a short skirt, provided she has one or several long ones that serve for the occasions that demand them. It should be well recognized by this time that it is not a season when a gown can have written over it "Multum in parvo." Each costume stands by itself. America has learned the European lesson. Even the cut of the neck is regulated by the formality of the hour when it is worn.

One could write a chapter on this alone if one reflected the many opinions and practice of those who set an example in dressing. There has arisen almost a Beau Brummellism as to the importance of being in earnest about these trifles.

The fondness for top coats has not diminished. They hold their own with the short skirt. Splendor is the quality that can be attached to many of them.

Fur, which was once a luxury, is now a necessity, or so one would imagine from its frequency. As a top coat it is first cousin to the leaves in Vallambrosa. Semi-precious pelts have lowered prices to rock bottom, and one now adds such a garment to the wardrobe, whereas in other days it was the main feature of the wardrobe.

Often its purchase necessitated careful economy along the whole range of clothes.

This season the long fur coat is worn by the lady of the limousine and the girl going to work at 8 o'clock A. M. Its frequency has made many women hesitate before getting one, but in the end the fur coat is added to one's possessions for fair days and rough ones.

Beyond this everyday garment there is a multitude of top coats for formal occasions which are quite an important feature of the season. Those of panne velvet are very handsome, edged with skunk, moleskin, or bear. These are lined with brilliantly colored brocades and satins. Even the large inside pockets are edged with fur, to add to the costly and sumptuous look.

Others are of watered silk, of that lovely weave that has a faint ripple of water over its surface, nothing wavy and definite as is the marking of moire. These are full length and always heightened in effect, and softened by fur collar and cuffs.

In truth, it is difficult to do away with the addition of fur, no matter of what fabric the garment may be made. The approved coat suits for morning wear with short skirts, made of basket cloth and cheviot, have Russian cuffs that fit the arm, made of shaggy, braid and buttons.

There is also a tendency to edge the front that fastens over with an inch of fur.

There is much character in this. It gives the look of warmth our Winter days demand. It has the cheerful effect of a wood fire on the beholder.

In the world of millinery the turban has survived. Just why, no one explains. It may be the law concerning the fittest, for, barring the monstrosities, it is a most desirable headgear for our climate and our mode of life. It fits the head with comfort, it resists the wind, and interferes not with the passerby, or the one who sits next.

It has usurped the place of the picture hat for many formal affairs, and it is generally seen in the evening where women foregather in costumes that allow hats. One of the peculiarities of our sex is that we are fond of wearing hats, and take every chance that is presented to us. As much as we copy the King's set in London in our speech, in our theatres, and in our establishments, we do not accept its altogether delightful custom of going bareheaded to the play.

We wear hats. We struggle to get them off after we sit down; we endanger every one's comfort with a half dozen spiked hatpins; we are painfully conscious that our coiffure is crushed.

When departing we put on our hats at the worst angle, after hunting hatpins on the floor and fruitlessly stabbing our scalps to get a hold.

The custom is senseless . It cannot be defended from any point of view. It is inconvenient, and it leaves a woman helpless to look her best at a place where her head and face are the visible parts of her.

Yet we slavishly follow the custom, although we are alone in it. The English go bareheaded; the French leave their hats in the dressing room.

But that is a digression from turbans. These, at least, are less troublesome when held in the lap than a Marquise or tricorne.

The popularity of this form of headgear is not easy to analyze. The turban is rarely pictorial. It hides the hair. Yet it has survived the contest.

The eminently large hat has a wide brim that turns straight up at the back and is flatly held to the crown.

It is not becoming, even the fairest face is not enhanced by it, but it is approved and it is smart.—New York Times.

## BRIEFS

Miss Ethel Hersey of Wellesley college is spending the holidays at her home on Washington street.

Miss Carlena Walker of Thayer street is home from Wellesley college for the holidays.

Miss Helen King reached Wollaston today for ten days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. King of Clay street. Miss King is a teacher of corrective gymnastics at Washington, D. C.

Cochato club of Braintree is to have a New Year's eve dance at the clubhouse Dec. 31st under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin King Patch Miss Lora A. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Curtis and Emera W. Kingsbery.

Elliot club meets the 29th with Mrs. Charles B. Young of Prospect avenue and she has the musicale in charge. This year is the 35th anniversary and on the 29th the club will vote or determine how they shall observe it.

### MINCE MEAT, LARGE RULE.

Allow to three pounds tender chopped lean boiled or roasted beef six pounds coarsely chopped apples (Spitzenbergs or greenings preferred,) two-thirds of a pound of butter, one and one-third pounds of suet chopped fine and freed from strings, four pounds sugar, four pounds seeded raisins, three pounds currants, washed and dried, three pints sweet cider and three pints boiled cider, one quart of the stock in which beef has boiled, six heaping teaspoonfuls cinnamon four teaspoonfuls cloves, two tablespoonfuls salt, one pint molasses, a teaspoonful pepper, half a pound shredded citron, the same quantity candied orange and lemon peel mixed, and three pints jelly or juice of preserves.

Boil half an hour or long enough to scald through, thoroughly pack in stone jars or glass cans and set aside in a cool place.

When ready to use scatter a few whole raisins on top of each pie and if not quite moist enough add a little more cider, fruit juice or even cold tea or coffee. Even fermented juices have their use in mincemeat, as the alcohol evaporates in the cooking.

Prunes chopped, may be used in place of so many raisins. The beef should be cooked all day, or until perfectly tender, and the stock in which it is cooked reduced to a jelly-like consistency. Let the beef cool over night in the stock in which it has been cooked. This mincemeat should stand several days to ripen before making into pies.

Other additions for mince pies that are specialities with certain families are quinces, three to every four pounds of beef; blanched and chopped almonds and almonds and almond or lemon extract.

Any left overs from the fall's preserving in the shape of sweet pickle sirup, fruit juices, jellies that wouldn't jell or those that have begun to work can go into the mincemeat jar, enhancing the value of its contents.

If you have a good cellar with ample storage room it is best to put up enough mincemeat to last the winter; but in the contracted quarters of the modern apartment house a small quantity at a time must suffice. Here are rules for both the large and smaller quantities.

### Mincemeat, Small Quantity.

A simple rule for making mincemeat by measure calls for a pint bowl of well cooked beef chopped to the finest mince and measured after chopping, two bowls of tart apples chopped into coarse bits and a half bowl chopped suet. Add to this a pound seeded raisins also chopped, a pound currants, a quarter of a pound of citron cut in thin slices, a tablespoonful each powdered cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Use enough sweet cider to make moist, then add a bowl of sugar and an even teaspoonful salt. Scald well and put away in a stone jar. When you make the pies add a few whole raisins, chopped nut meat or any jelly you have on hand.—Washington Star.

# CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

## WATCHES FOR CHRISTMAS

It is impossible to find a more acceptable gift than a Waltham or Elgin Watch. They last a lifetime, are useful as well as ornamental and the giver is held in high esteem by the receiver. We also sell the Ingersoll—Trenton, a watch that is fast finding its way into the pockets of particular men. Before you buy anything in the Jewely line, call at our store. It will pay you to see us and please us to see you.

**WILLIAMS The Jeweler**

**1473 Hancock Street, QUINCY**

## Why Go To Boston?

We offer a few ideas below with a view of keeping you away from the crowded Boston stores and to let you know you can do much better with us than you can by rushing to Boston.

We are quoting special prices on all goods for the holiday trade and offer a few suggestions.

**Suits, Coats, Skirts, Bonnets, Waists, Furs, Pocket Books, Bags, Mufflers, Children's Coats, Latest Style Dresses.**

OUR SPECIALTIES ARE

**High Class Custom Tailoring and Dressmaking.**

Again we say save money by trading with us.

**H. SARKIN**

**1369 Hancock Street, City Square, Quincy**

## Buy Useful Christmas Gifts

— OF —

**F. D. Fellows Co.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Initial Handkerchiefs | 10c to 50c |
| Christmas Neckwear in Boxes | 25c, 50c $1.00 |
| Fancy Arm Bands in Boxes | 25c, 50c $1.00 |
| Fancy Suspenders in boxes | 25c to $1.50 |
| Kid Gloves | $1.15, $1.50 |
| Mocha Gloves Silk Lined | $1.50 |
| Mocha Gloves Fleece Lined | $1.00 |
| Fur Lined Gloves | $2.50 to $5.00 |
| Umbrellas both Ladies' and Men's | 98c to $5.00 |
| Children's School Umbrellas | 50c |
| Fur Band Caps | $2.00 to $2.50 |
| Fur Caps | $2.00, $2.50, $3.50, $4.00 |
| Cuff Links | 25c to $2.50 |
| Scarf Pins | 25c to $2.00 |
| Mufflers | 50c to $2.00 |
| Coat Sweaters | 98c to $6.00 |
| Fancy Vests | $1.25 to $2.50 |

Remember The Place

**F. D. Fellows Co.**

"The Reliable Store"

**1387 Hancock St., Quincy**

## Buy Useful Gifts for the Boys

— OF —

**F. D. Fellows Co.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Skating Caps | 50c |
| Cloth Caps | 25c, 50c, 98c |
| Blouses | 50c and 75c |
| Knee Pants | 50c to $1.50 |
| Neckwear | 10c and 25c |
| Underwear | 25c, 39c, 48c |
| Shirts | 48c |
| Suits | $2.50 to $6.00 |
| Overcoats | $2.00 to $6.00 |
| Umbrellas | 50c |
| Hose | 15c and 25c |
| Gloves | 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 |
| Mittens | 15c, 25c, 50c |
| Sweaters | 98c, $1.19, $1.50 |
| Silk Initial Handkerchiefs | 25c |
| Cuff Links | 25c and 50c |
| Suit Cases | $1.50 |

Remember The Place

**F. D. Fellows Co.**

"The Reliable Store"

**1387 Hancock St., Quincy**

Dec. 22-3t

## We Show Superior Values in Wearing Apparel and Xmas Gifts

Our prices mean to you a substantial money saving. Nothing is more appropriate as Xmas gifts for father, mother, brother, sister, son or daughter, lady or gentleman friend, than **sensible useful articles of wear,** that carry with them through the coming year the memory of the giver.

*A Charge Account* based upon sound business principles, combining justice and convenience to our patrons whereby they may pay for their clothing necessities in easy partial payments, without one cent of extra expense, is one feature of our business ethics which is peculiar only to our house and not found elsewhere.

**Ladies' and Girls' Dept.**

| | |
|---|---|
| $15.00 Fancy Mixture Suits | $9.90 |
| 18.00 Broadcloth Suits | 14.98 |
| 7.50 Cheviot Coats | 4.90 |
| 15.00 Moyenage Coats | 8.98 |
| 18.00 Broadcloth Coats | 12.90 |
| 25.00 Caracul Coats | 18.50 |
| 40.00 Fur Lined Coats | 28.98 |
| 50.00 Coney Coats | 34.50 |
| 18.00 Gray Squirrel Sets | 12.50 |
| 6.00 Coney Sets | 4.50 |
| 30.00 Fox Sets | 22.98 |
| 18.00 Opossum Sets | 12.98 |
| Children's Fur Sets | 98c to 10.00 |
| 4.00 Girls' Coats | 2.98 |
| 7.50 Girls' Coats | 4.98 |
| Ladies' and Girls' Sweaters | 98c to 6.00 |
| Ladies' and Girls' Shoes | 1.50 to 3.75 |
| Ladies' Umbrellas | 98c to 6.00 |

**Men's and Boys' Dept.**

| | |
|---|---|
| $12.00 Cassimere Suits | $8.98 |
| 15.00 Mixture Suits | 12.50 |
| 18.00 Black Cheviot Suits | 14.98 |
| 12.00 Youths' Suits | 7.98 |
| 12.00 Mixture Overcoats | 9.98 |
| 18.00 Kersey Overcoats | 14.98 |
| 20.00 Auto Overcoats | 16.98 |
| 25.00 Presto Overcoats | 19.50 |
| 27.00 Kersey Overcoats | 22.50 |
| 4.00 Boys' Overcoats | 2.98 |
| 7.50 Boys' Overcoats | 4.98 |
| 12.00 Boys' Overcoats | 8.98 |
| 4.00 Boys' Suits | 2.98 |
| 6.50 Boys' Suits | 4.50 |
| Men's and Boys' Sweaters | 98c to 6.00 |
| Men's Umbrellas | 98c to 6.00 |
| Men's and Boys' Shoes | 1.50 to 5.00 |

**Millinery** Trimmed and Ready to Wear Hats. Reduced from 25 to 50 p. c. from former selling prices. 98c, $1.98, $2.98, $4.98, up to $8.98

OPEN EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK

**Joyce Bros. & Co**

HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

**13-15 GRANITE ST., - QUINCY** Dec 22—3t

**Xmas Umbrellas** Ours is a superb showing, natural wood, silver and gold handles. Just the thing for Xmas gifts, 98c to $6.00

## BERRY BROS.

**DEPARTMENT FOOD STORES**

**1141 Columbus Avenue** ROXBURY — **1381 Hancock Street** QUINCY

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

If you are in the habit of trading in Boston you are not doing your share towards booming Quincy. Give us a trial on your Christmas order. We have the goods, the store, unequalled service and will treat your order as though it was the only one we had. By doing this you will help Quincy grow. Don't fail to read below.

**FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER**

| | |
|---|---|
| Mized Nuts, | per lb., 15 cents |
| New Dates, | 3 lbs. for 25 cents |
| New Figs, | per lb. 15 cents |
| Christmas Candy, | 2 lbs. for 25 cents |
| Layer Raisins, | per lb. 25 cents |
| Florida Oranges, | 16 for 25 cents |

Send your order to day and note how anxious we are to please.
We have plenty of Holly Wreaths of all kinds and Christmas Trees.

**Headquarters for Turkeys and all kinds of Poultry.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Turkey, | 28 and 30 cents lb. | Fowl, | 22 cents lb. |
| Geese, | 23 cents lb. | Chicken, | 25 cents lb. |
| Duck, | 25 cents lb. | Fresh Pork, | 17 cents lb. |

Goods you must buy are at our store at lowest prices in the city. Do you need Raisins, Currants, Citron, Spices, Poultry Seasoning, Squash, Onions, Turnips, Apples, Sweet Potatoes, Celery. If so drop into our store. We lead, others follow.

**COMPLETE BAKERY DEPARTMENT**

**UP-TO-DATE FISH DEPARTMENT**

Ask for Legal Stamps. By saving these stamps you get a cash discount that rightfully belongs to you for paying cash.

Make QUINCY A BIGGER, BETTER and more BEAUTIFUL CITY in 1900&NOW.

**BERRY BROS., CITY SQ.**

## Cut Glass

## Sun-bonnet Baby China

## Pickard Famous Hand-Painted China

Any of the above make very appropriate gifts, Pickard China is perhaps the ideal present for it has been on the market for over sixteen years and the makers, anually, receive hundreds of unsought expressions of appreciation.

We also suggest you call and view our regular goods including:

**JEWELRY, WATCHES, CHAINS, RINGS, POCKET BOOKS, PURSES, ETC.**

**In Fact Everything in the Jewelry line.**

OUR OPTICAL GOODS ARE THE LEADERS OF QUINCY

Examination and Prescriptions

CALL AND INSPECT

**C. F. PETTENGILL**

**1391 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY**

## CHAPIN'S CHRISTMAS STATIONERY

We make a specialty of stationery and have all kinds in fancy boxes. A few ideal gifts will be found below.

| | |
|---|---|
| Address Books | Diaries of all kinds |
| "A Line-a-Day" Books | Personal Books |
| House Expense Books | Photo Albums |
| Plain and Fancy Calendars | Post Card Albums |
| Pictures and Picture Frames | Cameras |
| Blank Books | Camera Supplies |
| Office Supplies | Post Cards |

A large line of INK STANDS in cut glass and brass. These make fine gifts. Another acceptable gift is a subscription to any daily newspaper or magazine. Call and inquire for our price on these.

**LYMAN A. CHAPIN**

**1395 Hancock Street, QUINCY**

## YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER

Will not be complete without having some of OUR FAMOUS

**MINCE or SQUASH PIES**

on the table. We guarantee absolute purity and cleanliness We use no substitutes or adulterations.

**Just Like Mother Used to Make.**

**BARNARD'S PURE FOOD BAKERY**

**1587 Hancock Street, Quincy.** Dec. 18-6t

## Christmas Flowers

CUT FLOWERS OF ALL KINDS

Wreaths, Potted Plants and all Floral Designs for the Holidays can be found at our store.

Flowers make appropriate gifts for mother sister, sweetheart or your sick friends.

We have **Poinsettias, Azaleas, Cyclamen, Ferns, Palms, Primroses, Jerusalem Cherries, etc.**

CALL TODAY.

**CITY FLOWER STORE**

CARL JOHNSON, Prop.

3 61 Hancock St., City Sq., Tel, 275-2

Dec. 20 4t

## Are You Puzzled About What to Give?

If you are, let us help you decide. Our cases gleam with beautiful presents We shall gladly make suggestions to you and allow you a careful inspection of any articles we have. A giver is judged by his gifts so it is necessary that you buy the best. To be sure of getting the best, select a store that has a reputation of handling only the best. That is where we help you.

**DIAMONDS**



We buy and sell below regular marked value. To be convinced come and look them over.

**WATCHES.** We carry all grades. Our guarantee is a bond that cannot be broken as we are here to make good.

**JEWELRY.** The high grade we carry in stock is warranted to give satisfaction in every way and returnable if not so.

**SILVERWARE.** In Sterling Silver we carry a full line of Table Flat ware. In plated goods—Rogers 1847, and Rogers & Bros. Star Brand and also other makes.

In Tea Sets and other hollow ware our leading makers are Pairpoint, F. B. Rogers and Pool Silver Co. A big stock of Berry Dishes, Nut Bowls, Chocolate Pots, etc.

In Brassware we have Candle Sticks, Jardineres, Smoking Sets and Tea Sets at the lowest prices.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

**For Ladies.** Toilet Sets, Manicure, Puff Boxes, Jewel Cases, Photo Frames, Nail Files, Bracelets, Lockets, Chains, Brooches, Hat Pins, Buckles.

**For Men.** Smoking Sets, Shaving Mugs, Ink Stands, Military Brushes, Clothes Brushes, Fountain Pens, Gold Pencils, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Emblem Pins, Watch Chains, Fobs.

ALL HAND ENGRAVING FREE. OPEN EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK

**Sandberg Bros.**

**JEWELERS ON THE SQUARE**

DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS

## BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS AT THE GRANITE SHOE STORE

**"LESS THAN BOSTON PRICES" ON**




## SLIPPERS, OVERSHOES, LEGGINS, GAITERS AND ALL FOOTWEAR

**DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY MORNING TILL CHRISTMAS**

OPEN LATE EVERY EVENING TILL CHRISTMAS

GRANITE SHOE STORE

DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
Established 1889
THE HOME NEWSPAPER

Published every evening (except Sunday) at 1424 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass., by the . . . .
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBLISHING CO.
Incorporated.

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By the year $6.00
By the month .50

Telephones
During day Quincy 425
Evenings 166-3 or 75-2

Copy for changes of advertisements should be in the office on the afternoon previous to publication to guarantee insertion.

**406**

NEW HOUSES IN QUINCY

IN ONE YEAR

REPORTED BY ASSESSORS

MAY 1, 1909.

**438**

PERMITS FOR NEW HOUSES

TO BE ERECTED IN QUINCY

ISSUED IN 1909

BY INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS

Americans will not have to go to the land of cherry blossoms to see them in their beauty if the 2,000 Japanese cherry trees, presented our government by the Japanese, survive the transplanting. They have arrived in this country and in the spring will be set out along the new Potomac driveway at Washington.

The Christmas trade is in full swing and every one is hurrying in and out of the shops with arms full of bundles and faces wreathed in smiles. Markets are particularly attractive with the holly, laurel and Christmas trees that are on sale. All that is needed is snow on the ground to make it an ideal Christmas.

The tendency to expend money for only useful Christmas presents is gaining ground rapidly with each year, says the Barre Times, as the uselessness of the little gee-gaws is becoming impressed on the minds of the trading public. Something to be used, whether it be a toy or a sealskin coat, is now the motto of the Christmas buyer. As rapidly and the sooner the idea gains complete ascendency, the better it will be for the people.

With its numerous other organizations perhaps what Quincy now needs is a Civic club similar to those of the larger cities. What is good for a big city would certainly be of benefit to a city that was every day growing bigger and bigger. In Chicago the membership of the Civic club is over 100,000 and is formed to work for the best interests of the city, in business and politics and to combine every civic and commercial organization into a federation of clubs in order to get concerted action on matters pertaining to the prosperity of Chicago.

In Quincy if the new Merchants club, Citizens association, Board of Trade, West Quincy Improvement association, the various men's clubs in the churches, charitable organizations and the Quincy Women's club would each send strong delegates to a federated meeting to discuss Quincy's need now and in the future, much might be accomplished. A coming together in the interest of the city as a whole, outlining a future policy for continued and steady growth along right lines would be of great benefit and each section could help the other to attain best results.

For good fire protection it is important that fire alarm boxes and hydrants should be handy. Before Chief Engineer Williams locates the large number called for in the order reported to the City Council this week, we would suggest that he consider the feasibility of renumbering all the boxes of the city, the list being very confused at present. We would suggest that three figures be used, and that the city be divided into three districts. For example all the boxes in Wards One and Two to be numbered in the 200s; all in Wards Five and Six in the 300s, and all in Wards Three and Four in the 400s.

This would require less blows in giving alarms, and effect a saving in time and expense. No sevens, eights or nines would be necessary for some time.

The boxes of Wards One and Two would have each numbers as 212, 213, 214, 215, 222, 223, 221, 225, 232 etc.

The boxes of Wards Five and Six would have such numbers as 312, 313, 314, 315, 322, 323, 324, 325, 332. etc.

The boxes in Wards Three and Four would have such numbers as 412, 413, 414, 415, 422, 423, 424. 425-432, etc. All the present numbers like 441, 442, 443, 445, 446, etc., could be retained.

All special signals could be in the 5s or 500s, thus:

5 blows, Chief's call.
55 and box number, general alarm.
515 and box number second alarm.
521 special call for Hose 1.
522 special call for Relief.
524 special call for Houghs Neck.
531 Boston.
532 Braintree.
534 Milton.
535 Weymouth.
544 Military call, etc.

The National Red Cross Association has undertaken to fight the most formidable enemy of mankind; one which unfortunately cannot be met in open battle. There are probably at this moment 500 000 people in the United States suffering from tuberculosis in one form or another and 1,000,000 school children are destined to die of tuberculosis before they reach the age of eighteen and yet modern medical science has demonstrated beyond a shadow of doubt that tuberculosis is a preventable and curable disease. The cure of tuberculosis depends upon the early recognition of the disease and the timely treatment in well arranged sanitary homes or in special institutions. Unfortunately it is most prevalent among the poor. The Red Cross stamp money is devoted entirely to the use of the society for the fight against the disease. The 1909 Red Cross Christmas stamp is not good for postage. It will not carry any kind of mail but any kind of mail will carry it. The use of the beautiful Red Cross stamp carrying Christmas and New Year's greetings, gives an excellent opportunity to everyone to help the anti-tuberculosis cause according to his means. The layman will thus be the co-worker of the physician, a true brother and helper. He who makes his Christmas offering by the purchase of as many of these stamps as he can afford to buy will surely feel the season's joy all the more, knowing that through his participation in this work somewhere some consumptive sufferer has been helped, some dark home made brighter, some little child saved. In Quincy buying Red Cross stamps means a local interest for the fund raised from the sale of the stamps goes to help build a camp for patients in our city.

### DRIFT OF OPINION.

The Anglo-Saxons love sport. No matter in what part of the world they are found, the spirit is strong among them. Wherever the restless Anglo-Saxon dominates, the love of sport is dominant. The American's are— at least the most of them—descendants of this virile race, and nowhere is the love of sport so much exhibited as in this country. Our people are patrons of horseracing, of baseball, of golf, of football of all out-of-door sports as no other people. The English are great sportsmen, but not to the extent that Americans are, for the reason that the opportunities are greater here. Nor does the nation suffer from this propensity. We are told of course, by some of our college thinkers that our young men indulge too much in athletics, that this indulgence is a detriment rather than a benefit to the boys; that because of the "fad" as these wiseacres term it, we are injuring the physical powers of the boys. We do not take much stock in this sort of pessimism. Here and there a few may overdo themselves and fall by the wayside; but athletic competition has never in our judgment seriously injured American youth. On the contrary, it has developed in the muscle, courage and self-reliance, requisites of good health and ultimate success when they are called upon to lay aside athletics for the more serious cares of life.—South Framingham News.

A brand new diplomacy, inaugurated in Washington on the part of the Japanese people to dispel all thought of war between that nation and the United States, ought to have some effect even on the mulish mind of Hobson. Masuji Miyakawa is visiting many cities and revealed it. It centers in a resolution adopted by the school children of Tokio in which they declare they will never raise a word against the United States and that they will emulate the example of the boys and girls in the public schools of America. Prior to the wars with Russia and China the school children had been taught that they would have to fight for the Mikado against those enemies. This new attitude, in striking contrast, seems frankly to recognize the need of a reversal.—Boston Record.

Approximately 1,500,000,000 eggs, worth $28,000,000, were in cold storage on Sept. 7, according to a statement made by Albert M. Reed, president of the American Warehousemen's Association. These eggs are being held out of the market until they can be sold at the price desired by the warehousemen.

Of butter, which is now selling at a record price, there is said to be in cold storage a quantity worth approximately the same as the eggs. Butter, it is said, can be kept in cold storage longer than eggs and can be released whenever the price is right. Much of it will probably be put on the market soon.

According to this statement the law of supply and demand has been repealed by the warehousemen, and practically $55,000,000 worth of food products are being withheld from the people until they can be forced to pay the price demanded for them. The housewife, who is complaining about the high prices she has to pay, will understand from this why she is asked to pay them.—C. S. Monitor.

### SALEM MERCHANTS REBEL.

The Salem Merchants' Association, tired of being mulcted in various amounts for advertising space in programs, dance orders and the like has adopted the following: Resolved, That the members of the Merchants' Association, either as firms or as individuals, do hereby agree to decline from advertising in any program, church, social or fraternal paper or organ whatever, except those published by the Grand Army of the Republic, Salem Firemen's Relief Association, Salem Police Relief Association and the Empire and Salem theatres. It is further agreed that no member or firm shall in substitution for an advertisement, purchase tickets or contribute any sum of money.

**Woman's Superiority Will Soon Be Indisputable.**

By the Rev. Dr. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS of Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE women are GETTING THE MOST OF THE EDUCATION of today, and before long, if the men continue to go into business and get their recreation in the evening by PLAYING BILLIARDS, while the women follow INTELLECTUAL PURSUITS, the women will be the only educated persons of the country.



IN A THOUSAND YEARS THE WOMEN WILL OWN ALL THE PROPERTY, AND WHEN A MAN WISHES 50 CENTS WITH WHICH TO BUY A PRESENT HE IS LIKELY TO BE ASKED BY HIS WIFE WHAT HE DID WITH THE LAST 50 CENTS SHE GAVE HIM.

I don't know why women should not vote. I am tired listening to these false statements about the women to the effect that they were MADE INFERIOR TO MAN and should be kept subject to his authority. We are having too much trouble over that statement of Paul's that women should not talk in the church.

**Weak Lungs**

*Ask your doctor to name the best family medicine for coughs, colds, bronchitis, weak lungs. Follow his advice.* J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Seventy years of experience with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral have given us great confidence in it. We strongly recommend it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, weak throats, and weak lungs. It prevents. It protects. It soothes. It heals. Just the help nature needs.

# CHRISTMAS IN THE STORES

## Interesting Holiday Announcements by Local Merchants

That the Quincy merchants are interested in the campaign to boom Quincy and trying to interest the public in this idea is apparent by the hearty way in which they have endorsed our idea of getting out a special Christmas edition.

They have inserted well written advertisements in this issue and we point with pride to the suggestions offered by the local merchants in almost every line of business in the city. We sincerely hope our readers will carefully go over these advertisements for we know they will find articles in some of them that will make ideal gifts, thus solving a problem that has long been before them.

Wadsworth of the shirt-waist store calls your attention to a long list of useful gifts and a square deal is guaranteed, for he has a reputation of honest dealings.

George W. Jones is making a specialty of neckties, and offers the latest styles from New York and Boston experts. A man can never have too many neckties. They are always acceptable.

Ames in his show windows on Granite street offers some fine presents for the growing boy. Be sure and see them.

W. G. Shaw of furniture fame, one of the hardest workers in the movement to impress Quincy people they can do as well home as elsewhere, offers useful and ornamental furniture. A glance at the interior of Mr. Shaw's store will instantly impress a prospective buyer that he is in the right store if style and price are any inducement.

Williams the jeweler, believes there is no more acceptable present than a watch. Many agree on this, for a watch with good care lasts a lifetime.

Sarkin's up to the minute store in City Square is alive, by offering all kinds of wearing apparel at prices that cannot be duplicated elsewhere, Boston included.

Joyce Bros., the growing firm on Granite street who have recently added a large floor space to their store, quote prices on clothes that are bound to interest you. You need not have the ready cash upon buying. You can take the goods, have them charged, and spend your cash to make others happy.

Pettengill has everything in the jewelry line and also a fine line of Pickard's famous hand-painted china. If you are looking for gifts of this kind don't fail to call at Pettengill's store.

Berry Bros.' department food store, who now occupy a prominent place with the buyers of food stuffs in Quincy come out with suggestions for the Christmas dinner. The dinner question interests us all so read this ad. and buy your goods there. The service, quality of goods and prices quoted are all right.

Many a man would give a good sum of money had he kept a diary when a boy. Your boy should start one in 1910. He will thank you for the suggestion in years to come. Stationery and in fact everything in Chapin's store are fine for Xmas gifts.

Fellows, at "the reliable store," points to some fine gifts in clothing. He has an ideal location, an extra good stock, prices to fit any purse and guarantees every thing to be just as represented.

Slippers for all the family and shoes that wear like iron for man, woman or child are found at the Granite Shoe store. Double stamps every morning until Xmas are offered.

Sandberg Bros., jewelers "On the square," have enlarged their store and it still is small to suit their many patrons. Honest dealing is assured all who buy there. Diamonds make good gifts. If you desire to know what one would cost, call at this store.

Barnard's pure food bakery offers squash and mince pies for your Xmas dinner. This bakery has proven its worth and daily adds many to its list of regular patrons who prefer fresh baked goods rather than the goods that are brought over the road from outside cities.

The City Flower Store has all kinds of plants and cut flowers to make the home more cheery.

All late shoppers who want ideasas to what to give, will do well to read Remick Bros. ad. This progressive store is sure to show it's worth at this time and we know you will do well by trading there.

Christmas groceries at the right prices will be found at the Water street store of R. E. Foy & Co.; also ribbon candy two pounds for 25 cents. Everything needed for a Christmas dinner can be found at this wide awake up-to-date store. Their stock is always fresh and clean.

William Patterson, the florist, can make your house more attractive at Christmas with plants and flowers. Plants make a very acceptable gift to many people.

The Christmas dinner will not be complete without German Seltzer, Temperance beer, a mixed tonic made by the German Seltzer Co.

Which do you prefer, good coal or poor coal? There can be but on answer to this question. It is your business to see that you get what you order. Place your searchlight on Cyrus Patch & Son, and you will find their coal all right in every particular. Poor coal they do not carry.

Handkerchiefs, stamped linens, aprons, gloves and collar boxes always make very acceptable Christmas gifts, and a large line of these and other acceptable gifts can be found on the counters at Wheeler's City Square dry goods store. One of their specialities is "The Belle" tailored shirt waist. It is sure to please the ladies.

That picture you intend to make some one happy with at Christmas will look much more attractive if it is surrounded by a handsome frame. W. T. Arnold's art store, opposite Music hall, makes a specialty of picture framing. He has wall paper and room mouldings.

One of the highest grade steam coal mined is known as Sprague's New River. A continuous test of over 100,000 averaged 14,821 heat units. Many a needy person would greatly appreciate the gift of a tone of this coal on Christmas. J. F. Sheppard & Sons will be pleased to take your order.

On Christmas night when the little ones gather about the Christmas tree laden with presents the room will look much more cheerful if it is illuminated with gas. Have your house piped and enjoy the cheerfulness of a well lighted room the long winter evenings.

### FADS FOR WOMEN.

A new touch or rather a revival of an old idea, is the fur collar, cuffs and flounce seen on many of the new coats. Some years ago an edging of fur on the bottoms of coats was worn until women began to object to the weight and so discarded it.

At that time the black velvet brocaded jacket, fur trimmed, was considered the acme of style, and history is beginning to repeat itself, for coats of moire silk display this expensive trimming on the bottom.

Handsome velvet suits have coats trimmed with black lynx, skunk and similar furs.

Now that girdles are again fashionable for evening pretty frocks for girls and young women will not tax too closely the skill of the home dressmaker, for girdles suggest gathers at the waist line, and with these in vogue last year's smooth-fitting skirt may be covered with another of some transparent inexpensive material fulled to fit the belt.

The bottom can be weighted by sewing a trimming on the hem or a pretty effect may be secured by slurring the lower edge and catching it to the foundation, allowing just the slightest puff effect. When a dancing frock is needed this is en excellent idea.

There is a new wide braid trimming that is much used, especially upon velveteen. It is about six inches wide and sometimes is paneled about the bottom of the skirt.

Auto hoods now on exhibition fit quite closely around the face, with a peak at the back, like the jester's cap of the opera and of the old-fashioned pictures.

Among the newest materials for the street costume is an exceedingly loosely woven serge. It is said that this is quite the smartest thing in Paris just now.

Black and white costumes continue to be a good deal thought of, but with the growth of the season solid black and colors have gained great popularity.

There are two prominent styles in coat collars—one the straight back of the Russian coat and the other the hip turn-over pattern made of peltry.

Evening dresses are rich with drapery, but it is drapery that fits tightly over the lining and the lining follows closely the lines of the figure.

Many unique designs in buttons are seen in cut jet and dull gold and silver in square and oblong shapes, as well as the usual round button.

The newest coiffure is flat in front and piled heavily over the ears. It is called the Brittany.

Handsome plumes are now put on the fuzzy felt turbans, and sometimes they are seen with aigrettes.

The new felt hats are lovely, the felt in many cases being difficult to distinguish from cloth.

On some of the pretty petticoats jersey silk is employed to give a snugly fitting top.

On the enormous draped toques there are now appearing borders of feathers—a new idea.

Wide-wale serges and other coarse weaves are worn by girls more than the smooth cloths.

Some of the new bracelets encircle the wrist and end in a tiny jeweled bowknot.

Except when the brim is turned over in front, very little of the hair is shown.

Tasseled ornaments and fringe vie with each other for chief favor in trimming.

The vogue for gilt is now at its height and silver trimming is also in demand.

Flat jet ornaments as well as those of metal are frequently used as trimming.

Silk blouses are very severe. The sleeves are flat, with little or no fulness.

# ANXIOUS TO END CONTROVERSY

## President May Retire Either Ballinger or Pinchot

## SENATE IS TO INVESTIGATE

**Adoption of Resolutions Calling For Papers In the Case—Both Principals Ask That Proceedings Be Made Public—Neither at Present Inclined to Yield—Probe Will Take a Very Wide Range**

Washington, Dec. 22.—The senate has practically decided upon the inauguration of an inquiry into the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy by adopting a resolution introduced by Senator Flint of California calling for all the papers bearing upon the case. At the same time Senator Jones of Washington stated that if no one else should propose a resolution of inquiry he would do so after the holidays.

In making this statement Jones presented a letter from Ballinger expressing his desire that an investigation should be undertaken, and saying that if entered upon it should be sufficiently broad and far reaching to cover the entire subject, including the forest service, which he charges with pernicious activity.

Mr. Flint's resolution requested the president to transmit to congress any reports, statements, papers or documents upon which he acted in reaching his conclusions with reference to the charges against L. R. Glavis, chief of the field division of the general land office.

President Taft seems to be disposed to take hold of the long-drawn-out Ballinger-Pinchot controversy and settle it for good. His request that congress conduct an investigation pleases most of the legislators who have felt all along that the quarrel could not be settled without a thorough public inquiry. In conversation with members of congress the president indicated that after the investigators have completed their work he will act in a way that will make it impossible for the controversy to continue. The assumption is that somebody will have to go. Most observers have believed since last July that the time would come when either Ballinger or Pinchot would be forced out of the public service. Evidently the president has come to the view that one or the other of these men must get out.

The Ballinger partisans assert that they intend to show at the coming investigation that the forestry service is wholly responsible for this fight on the secretary of the interior; that it was at the suggestion of Pinchot that Glavis went to the president last July with charges against Ballinger, and that A. C. Shaw, the law officer of the forestry service, assisted Glavis in the preparation of the charges against Ballinger.

On the other hand the forestry service, it is asserted, stands ready to prove that every charge made against the secretary of the interior is well founded and that the exoneration of Ballinger, given out last fall, was not prepared by the president himself, but by a law officer in the department of the interior.

Both Ballinger and Pinchot are saying that the investigation which congress proposes to make shall be public, and with the two principals taking the stand congress can hardly afford to undertake a secret inquiry.

It seems to be settled that the investigation will take a wide range. In so far as it relates to the interior department it will have to go over the official acts of former Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock and former Secretary Garfield as well as the acts of Ballinger.

The whole matter is undoubtedly distasteful to President Taff. It threatens to leave a blot on his administration, no matter what the outcome of the investigation, yet all thoughtful persons are saying that Taft is right in telling congress he wants it to go to the bottom of the quarrel.

**Set Danger Signal and Killed Self**

New York, Dec. 22.—After setting the danger signal against incoming trains, Robert T. Judge, switchman in a tower in the Lackawanna railroad yards in Hoboken, committed suicide and delayed traffic for more than twenty minutes.

### BRIEFS

St. Mary C. T. A. Society will present in January the three-act comedy "Mrs. Wiggs of the Poultry Yard."

Charles Winslow has resigned his position as assistant treasurer of the Blue Hill street railway at Canton.

John Kilmartin of Crescent street arrived home from the hospital on Monday, and is now able to be about and recovering rapidly.

The residents near the corner of Union and Washington streets are very much pleased at the proposed location of a fire box in that vicinity.

Senator Eugene C. Hultman and wife will remain in Quincy this winter instead of spending the cold months in Boston.

An interesting illustrated lecture on Egypt was given at the First Presbyterian church Monday evening under the auspices of the Brotherhood.

John LaPiere of Willard street who was operated upon in the Carney Hospital for gall stones, is fast recovering much to the delight of his many friends.

Mrs. F. W. Green of this city city mourns the death of her father, George W. Sanborn, aged 77, a retired policeman of Boston and a veteran of the Civil war.

The many friends of T. Stanton of Bates avenue will be glad to know that he is home from the Newton Hospital where he was removed on account of the fall he had with Gypsy moth gang recently.

Master James Griffin of Bryant avenue, who was injured by the train recently, is now able to be about with the aid of crutches, and he has found that his weight has increased over twenty pounds during his confinement.

William E. Sadlier of Quincy secured a verdict of $75 in the Norfolk Superior court on Tuesday against the Patterson-Sargent Co., of Boston, for injury suffered by reason of paint which was alleged to be unfit and unsuitable for use.

The letter in Tuesday's Ledger written to Santa Claus by a little girl at the Day Nursery seemed to touch a responsive chord in many a heart. It was a pathetic little reminder that at this joyous Christmas season it is not so bright for some as it might be.

Under the new United States law, which goes into effect Jan. 1, it will be far more difficult to nullify local or state interdicts on the sale of liquor. The express business will be attended with far greater hazard than is now the case and the penalties for violation of the law will be serious enough to act as a great deterrent.

Miss Florence Shepard of Hall place broke her arm while skating on the Ward Four playgrounds on Tuesday. She slipped on a twig which was under her skate, and put out her arms to save herself from the fall, and when she was carried home it was found by Dr. T. Dion that her arm was broken.

**JUST A MINUTE**

How about a case of our
FANCY DRINKS
for your
Christmas Dinner

German Seltzer
For Digestion

Temperance BEER
For your table drinks

Mixed Tonic
For your Company

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE
GERMAN SELTZER MFG. CO.
QUINCY, MASS.
Dec. 20—4t
Phone 146-1

**WHEN IN WANT**
OF GOOD
Plants and Flowers
for XMAS GIFTS call up
WM. PATTERSON
HE HAS THEM
Azaleas, Cyclamen, Primrose, Hyacinths
Narcissus, Begonias, Poinsettias
at Reasonable Prices.
92 South Central Ave., Wollaston
Tel. 392-1 Quincy. Dec. 20-4t

**Until New Years**
USE THE
RedCross Stamps

# IN QUINCY SHOPS

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS | CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS | OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

FROM

## Quincy's Leading Clothing, Men's Furnishing & Shoe Store

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE IS OUR STOCK OF HOLIDAY GOODS, THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE TO BE FOUND IN QUINCY.

**Neckwear**

50c Neckwear all very latest effects ..... 35c
75c Neckwear made specially for us for Christmas. ..... 50c
All styles and colorings in neckwear ..... 25c
Large Assortment
$1.00 Neckwear ..... 75c
$1.50 Neckwear ..... $1.00

**Gloves**

Men's Dress Gloves Lined and Unlined ..... 50c to $2.00
Boys' Dress Gloves ..... 50c to $1.50
Children's Dress Gloves .. 50c to $1.00
Ladies' Dress Gloves .... 75c to $2.00
Large Variety Men's, Boys', Women's and Children's Wool Gloves 25c to $1.00

**Sweaters.**

All the new Colors and Combinations
Men's ..... 50c to $6.00
Boys' ..... 50c to $3.00
Girls' ..... 50c to $5.00
Children's ..... 50c to $2.00
Ladies' ..... $1.00 to $6.00

**Umbrellas.**

All the newest handles
Covering Guaranteed.
Men's and Ladies'
A very Handsome Gift .. $1.00 to $6.00
Children's Umbrellas.. 50c, 75c, $1.00

**Bags and Suit Cases.**

Special all Leather ..... $4.98
Large Assortment..... 98c to $10.00
50c to $1.00 Less than Boston Prices

**Trunks.**

$1.48 .... ..... to .... .... $18.00

**Bath Robes and House Coats.**

Large variety and prices the lowest.

**Night Robes and Pajamas**

50c .... ..... to .... ..... $2.00
Plain and Fancy Effects

**Fancy Arm Bands.**

50c grades ..... 39c
75c grades ..... 59c
Large variety ..... 25c

**Handkerchiefs.**

Everything you can think of Plain, Fancy and Initial Men's Ladies' and Children's ..... 5c to $1.50

**Mufflers.**

Beautiful Assorted, Plain and Fancy Silk ....50c-75c-$1.00-$1.25-$1.50
$1.75 $2.00 $2.50 $3.00
Ladies' Pheonix Mufflers 29c and 50c

**Jewelry.**

All the new effects in Cuff Buttons and Scarf Pins ..... 25c to $1.50

**Suspenders.**

Handsome Assortment
25c-50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50
In Individual boxes an ideal present

**Men's and Young Men's Overcoats.**

$18.00 All Wool, Black Kersey and the new Fancy Effects ..... $14.87
Other grades ..... $6.87 to $25.00

**Men's and Young Men's Suits.**

$18.00 grades in all the new Fancy Worsted Effects ..... $14.87
Other grades ..... $6.87 to $25.00

**Men's Reefers.**

Body and Sleeves Interlined with wind and rain proof material
$4.98 $6.87 $7.87

**Men's Blanket Lined Working Coats.**

$1.48 $1.98 $2.48 $2.98
Not a very ornamental but decidedly useful Gift.

**Men's Lamb Lined Working Coats.**

$2.98 $3.98 $4.87 $5.87 $6.87
A very warm and useful Gift

**Rain Coats.**

$15.00 Genuine Rain Proof Coats $11.87
Other grades ..... $9.87 to $25.00

**Boys' Overcoats and Reefers.**
**Ages 8 to 16.**

$6.00 grade plain and fancy effects very latest models ..... $4.98
Other grades ..... $2.98 to $8.00

**Boys Suits.**
**Ages 7 to 17.**

$6.00 grades, Worsted and Fancy Scotch Effects ..... $4.98
All styles and Colorings. $1.48 to $8.00

**Children's Overcoats.**
**2 1-2 to 10.**

Plain and fancy effects, latest styles ..... $1.48 to $7.00

**Children's Suits.**

$5.00 Russian and Blouse Suits Knickerbocker Pants ..... $3.98
Other grades
$1.98 $2.48 $2.98 $4.98 $5.87

**Boys' Knee Pants.**

Knickerbocker Style ..... 50c to $2.00
Straight Pants ..... 25c to $1.50

**Men's Caps.**

Fur Band ..... 98c to $3.00
Fast Color Winter Caps, large variety ..... 50c to $1.50
English Golf and Varsity Caps. ..... 50c to $1.00

**Boys' Caps.**

About anything and everything a boy would want will be found in this department ..... 25c to $2.00

**Men's Shoes.**

High Cut Black and Tan Calf Storm Shoes
$3.00 $4.00 $5.00 $6.00
Largest line Men's shoes in the city ..... $1.50 to $4.00
Fellow Craft Shoe ..... $3.50
Regent Shoe ..... $4.00
Best on earth. Every pair guaranteed.

**Ladies' Shoes.**

Sole agents in the city for the celebrated Queen Quality Shoes all Leathers ..... $3.00, $3.50, $4.00
Other lines all Leather. $1.50 to $4.00

**Little Gents' Storm Shoe Straps and Buckles.**

$1.50 $2.00 $2.50

**Boys' Storm Shoes, Straps and Buckles.**

$2.00 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50

**Children's Rubber Boots.**

$1.25 $1.75

**Children's Head Gear.**

Mothers know what we can do in this department. We have larger variety than ever this season. If you need a Hat, Cap, Toque, Tam O'Shanta or anything for the child in this line we must have it.

**Men's Slippers.**

Black and Tan, Everett, Opera and Romeo ..... 50c to $2.00
Special Men's Tan Slippers regular 75c ..... 59c

**Ladies' Slippers.**

Variety too large to mention. If you are going to buy a pair of ladies' slippers come and see us.

**Boys' and Children's Slippers.**

We have them all kinds. 50c to $1.00

**Knockabout Shoes for children and Misses nothing to add to what we have before said about this line. All leathers. The most satisfactory line made.**

**Misses and Children's High Cut Storm Shoes, Straps and Buckles**

Music Hall Block | REMICK BROTHERS | QUINCY

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY MORNING UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

## HOLIDAY GIFTS

Presents for all at

W.G. Shaw — Furniture Carpets Ranges — City Square Quincy Mass.

**OUR STORE** is filled to overflowing with pretty presents of sensible and practical use. Price marks are interesting in that our goods are priced noticeably lower than Boston Stores. Every article you look over represents a handsome saving of your dollars. From this little list below you can get some idea of the advantages in buying your useful presents here.

**EASY SELECTIONS FOR LATE XMAS. SHOPPERS.**

Complete assortments in the regular lines right up to closing time Friday night is the good news that we send forth to those who wish to complete their Holiday shopping.

### Gifts for Every Member of the Family

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Children's Rockers | 69c | Chiffoniers | 2.98 | Dressers | 7.75 |
| Children's Go Carts | $1.49 | China Cabinets | 10.75 | Stewart Ranges | $19.50 |
| High Chairs | 79c | Dining Room Tables | 3.98 | Parlor Heaters | 3.79 |
| Iron Cribs | $3.49 | Dining Chairs | 1.29 | Edison Phonograph | 10.00 |
| Reed Rockers | 1.79 | Easy Chairs | $3.49 | Victor Talking Machines | 17.50 |
| Oak Rockers | 1.75 | Morris Chafrs | 3.79 | Screens | 98c |
| Rockers of All Kinds | | Music Cabinets | 4.75 | Dinner Sets | 5.75 |
| Parlor Suites | $15.75 | Parlor Lamps | 2.29 | Oil Heaters | 2.29 |
| Couches | 6.50 | 9 x 12 Rugs | 7.98 | Work Baskets | 1.29 |

LOOK EARLY; BUY EARLY; WE'LL DELIVER WHEN YOU LIKE. A SMALL PAYMENT RESERVES ANY ARTICLE OF ANY PRICE.

W.G. Shaw — Furniture Carpets Ranges — City Square Opposite the Fountain.

Wadsworth Quincy Mass. Trade Mark Registered

## Special Attention Is Called to Our Xmas

| | |
|---|---|
| Gloves | Coats |
| Handkerchiefs | Suits |
| Umbrellas | Furs |
| Pocket Books | Skirts |
| Bags | Sweaters |
| Pin Cushions | Silk Petticoats |
| Crochet Slippers | Moire Petticoats |
| Silk Scarfs | Silk Waists |
| Neck Wear | Lingerie Waists |
| Fancy Hosiery | Nuns Veiling Waists |
| Mexican Drawn Work | |
| Linens | Brilliantine Waists |
| Waist Pattern | Scotch Flannel |
| Aprons | Linen Waists |
| Belts | |

Wadsworth Quincy Mass. Trade Mark Registered

CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR | GEORGE W. JONES | CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR

No. 1 Granite St., Quincy.

If you are going to buy one or more Neckties for Holiday Gifts you can save time and money by coming direct to us.

### OUR CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR

Was made especially for us by Leading Boston and New York Makers.

We have a very large assortment of the Latest Shapes, made from the newest Designs and Colors in Neckwear Silks.

**Our Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00**

Each 75c and $1.00 Tie in a fine Christmas Box.

WE GIVE 50c IN CASH FOR EVERY $10 OF OUR SALE CHECKS RETURNED TO US

CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR | GEORGE W. JONES | CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR

No. 1 Granite St., Quincy

## Gifts for Young America

DON'T discourage your boy from taking an interest in sports that require strength courage and skill. All healthy boys like these sports and if your boys do not they must be sickly. Encourage the boy by giving him a

**Sled**
**Pair of Skates**
**Pocket Knife**
**Set of Boxing Gloves**
**Punching Bag**
**Carpenter's Outfit**
**or an Ingersoll Watch**

WE have all of the above at prices that take but little from your Christmas purse.

## NATHAN AMES

**Hardware. Sporting Goods, Paints, Etc.**

5 GRANITE ST. QUINCY

**Only One Cent**

Means Help for the

**Tuberculosis Camp**

**H. L. KINCAIDE & CO.**
**FIRE INSURANCE.**
The Best Insurance. The Lowest Rates.
Insurance Department.
1495 Hancock Street, Quincy.
Telephone, Quincy 97-3.

**E. M. FREEMAN**
653 Washington St., Cor. South St.
QUINCY POINT.
**Real Estate Bought and Sold**
MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGES
**INSURANCE**
Boston Office, Old South Building.
294 Washington Street
Aug. 14 tf

**M. T. SULLIVAN,**
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property.
Corner School and Hancock Streets.
QUINCY.

**OSCAR F. FRISK,**
**Real Estate and Insurance,**
NOTARY PUBLIC
Rooms 10 & 12 Johnson Building,
QUINCY SQUARE.
Phone 456-1 July 27-tf

**HERBERT A. HAYDEN**
**Piano Tuner**
Office at C. F. Pettengill's, 1391 Hancock Street, Quincy.
Residence, 78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
Mass. Tel. 349-5 Quincy. Nov. 3-tf

**H. R. HOLMES**
**Rear 1416 Hancock Street**
**Quincy, Mass.**
Furniture Repairing, Keys Fitted, Shade work, Glazing, Upholstering, Mattresses made over, Furniture and China Packing, Screens Repaired
**Antique work a specialty**
Nov. 20

**H. ALMON JONES**
**DENTIST**
Formerly at Braintree
Office Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5.
16 Faxon Avenue, Quincy
July 15 tf

**LEWIS N. CURTIS,**
**PAINTER and GLAZIER.**
LEADED STAINED GLASS.
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER.
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED.
15 Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy.

**ALBERT J. DURAND**
101 Elmwood Avenue, Wollaston.
38 Huntington Avenue, Boston.
**PIANO TUNING.**
TELEPHONES:
Quincy 458-2. Back Bay 201.
Oct. 1. tf

**Quincy Savings Bank**

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A. M. to 3 P M.
SATURDAYS—8.30 A. M. to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN,
Treasurer.

**JAMES F. BURKE**
**Real Estate and Insurance**
AUCTIONEER MORTGAGES
Justice of the Peace Notary Public
Room 4, Savings Bank Building
Tel. 385-3 Jan. 17-tf

**BRUCE & MYATT EXPRESS**
TWO TRIPS DAILY
Furniture and Piano Moving
Office 1598 Hancock Street,
Under G. A. R. Hall. Telephone 386-2
Quincy, June 10 tf

Have Your Clothes Washed by the
**NEW SYSTEM**
WET WASH LAUNDRY CO., Valley St.
Separate Tubs. SEPARATE WATER.
Ordinary wash, 50 cents.

**THE FAGEN ANTIQUE FURNITURE CO.**
**L. A. FAGEN, Manager**
Makers and Repairers of all kinds of furniture
Also Upholsterers.
1056 Hancock Street, Quincy
Tel. Quincy 159-1
Quincy, Sept. 20 tf

(ADVERTISE.)



# Quincy Daily Ledger.


**HIGH TIDES FOR WEEK.**

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday, Dec. 20, | 5.00 | 5.30 |
| Tuesday, | 6.00 | 6.30 |
| Wednesday, | 7.00 | 7.30 |
| Thursday, | 8.00 | 8.30 |
| Friday, | 9.00 | 9.30 |
| Saturday, | 9.45 | 10.30 |
| Sunday, | 10.45 | 11.15 |

1909 DECEMBER 1909

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

## BRIEFS

Miss Maria Josselyn of Standish avenue is spending the winter with her niece Mrs. Charles S. Pinkham of Kingsdale street, Dorchester Centre.

Sunday, Dec. 26th ,the Y. P. R. U. of the Wollaston Unitarian church will hold a Christmas service at seven o'clock with Lucien Thayer as leader and Miss Gertrude Greene as the speaker.

The funeral of James C. McGovern, who died at his home on Whitwell street, Saturday, of pneumonia, was held Tuesday A. M. at 9 o'clock from St. John's church. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Scannell. The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery.

The Brockton Enterprise reports the sale of a farm of 70 acres at Cochesett to H. A. Anderson of Quincy. The farm includes a large square house and barn and other buildings, and it is stated Mr. Anderson will conduct a market gardening business.

James L. Rand of Wollaston has been appointed correspondent of the Associated Press at Boston. He is a graduate of Tech, and has been in newspaper work since the late 80s. From the Philadelphia Record he came to Boston ,and was city editor of the News, and later editor of the Brockton Despatch. Since 1893 he has been a member of the Associated Press staff and has had personal change of the difficult task of handling election returns for many years.

## SUICIDE IN TUNNEL

**Son of Wealthy Parents Believed to Have Become Penniless**

Boston, Dec. 22.—W. B. Rogers of New York, a young man without funds yet wearing clothes of such texture as to place him by the police as the scion of some wealthy family, jumped in front of a train and was ground to pieces at the Winter street station of the Washington street tube at 9:40 o'clock last night.

The police state that the whole case is one of a young man of wealthy parents going to the end of his rope in a strange city, and then committing suicide, rather than allow his relatives to become acquainted with the plight that had befallen him.

## HARMONY AT LUDLOW

**Strikers at Work and Returning to Old Places of Residence**

Ludlow, Mass., Dec. 22.—The state board of arbitration and conciliation announced last night that the last of the strikers have returned to work at the mills of the Ludlow Associates.

The families who have been deprived of heir homes have begun to come back, and by today, says the statement, "all will have returned either to their old places of residence or others just as good. The greatest harmony and peace prevails."

**Loewe Hard Hit by Boycott**

Hartford, Dec. 22.—The case for the plaintiff in the boycott suit of D. E. Loewe of Danbury against 240 of the members of the Hatters' union of the state, in which damages of $240,000 are claimed, was rested yesterday. Loewe testified that his losses and subsequent damages were approximately $89,000.

**Elected For Fiftieth Time**

Boston, Dec. 22.—Theodore H. Emmons, secretary of St. Paul's Royal Arch chapter of Masons, was re-elected last night as keeper of the records for the fiftieth consecutive time. Several hundred members of the lodge congratulated Emmons on the years of service he had given in the position.


**Colds Cause Headache**

LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E.W. GROVE,25c

—Broken lenses matched. Oculists prescriptions for glasses carefully filled at short notice. Williams, optician, 1473 Hancock street, Quincy. Tel. 279-3. Residence 323-3.


# PSEUDO FAME IS SHATTERED

## Cook Fails to Establish His Claim of Polar Discovery

## REJECTED AT COPENHAGEN

**Finding of Special Committee Affirmed by University Consistory—So-Called Records Prove of No Value, Being No Advance on Story Published In Newspapers—Doctor Reaped Harvest of Dollars by His "Journey to Pole"**

Copenhagen, Dec. 22.—The university of Copenhagen, the first institution of learning to recognize Dr. Frederick A. Cook as the discoverer of the North Pole, has declared that the explorer has failed to establish the claim upon which his high honors had been based.



DR. FREDERICK A. COOK.

The committee appointed by the university to examine Cook's records recently presented its reports to the consistory of the university which reviewed the deductions of the experts with the greatest care and discussed the findings from every standpoint. That both the committee and the consistory were disappointed was soon known. The consistory met Tuesday and adopted a written report to the effect that the alleged records submitted for examination by Cook failed to prove his claim that he had reached the North Pole.

A sensational feature of the findings is that Cook had no original observations or documents, not even his famous diary on which he based many of his claims. The commission's work was completed quickly, because Cook's documents consisted of nothing more than his story, published when he first returned, paraphrased.

The report is signed by all six members of the committee, who were assisted in their inquiry by Knud Rasmussen, the explorer. The university council issued this statement:

"The documents handed the university for examination do not contain observations and information which can be regarded as proof that Dr. Cook reached the North Pole on his recent expedition."

## STORY OF "DISCOVERY"

**It Failed to Give Details of Cook's Trip to the "Big Nail"**

The first news to reach this country that Dr. Cook had discovered the North Pole came from Copenhagen—the same city, by a strange freak of fate, to first officially announce that he did not accomplish the great feat. The news was flashed under the seas on Sept. 1 last.

A dispatch was received at the colonial office in Copenhagen from Lervik, Shetland islands, signed by Cook. He stated that he had reached the Pole on April 21, 1908. There was no detail as to Cook's trip. Surprise was expressed that he had discovered the Pole a year and four months before and the facts had not reached civilization.

To his wife in Brooklyn Cook sent this cable by way of Copenhagen on Sept. 1 last:

"Successful and well. Telegraph address Copenhagen. Fred."

The news that Cook had reached the Pole swept around the globe. It caused the greatest excitement. The next day Cook's short story of the trip appeared, cabled by him from the frozen north. It was dated from the "Hans Egede," Lerwick.

In this story Cook gave an epitome of the trip with its perils, how he had to feed dogs to other dogs, but at last reached the Pole.

One of the first disappointments of the friends of Cook was that no white man accompanied him and would be able to corroborate his discovery of the Pole. His enemies brought up the disputed ascent of Mt. McKinley.

When Cook reached Copenhagen, the people took him to their hearts and decorated him with a wreath of flowers. He was wined and dined. The crown prince met him and he was at once put down as being approved royally.

Cook's announcement in a few words recalled that there was another seeker for the Pole in the north—Commander Peary. Then Peary declared that he had discovered the Pole himself. A little later Peary declared Cook a fakir. He stuck to it.

Cook was asked for his proofs. He said he had some of them and the rest he had left with Harry Whitney, who was on a hunting trip north.

Then Cook began to reap the benefit of his trip. First he sold his story to the newspapers for a big sum. Then he was in demand for lectures, for which he picked up many thousands more.

The public began to dig into the McKinley ascension and there were assertions that he had never climbed the montain. The demands for the North Pole proofs were increased and Cook began their preparation. It had been decided that the university of Copenhagen should pass on his papers.

The question for a week or ten days has been: "Where is Cook?"

Nobody seems to know. John R. Bradley, Cook's backer, had this to say within the last few days:

"It looks bad for Cook. I wash my hands of him."

**Peary Warned the World**

Washington, Dec. 22.—When Commander Peary was seen here and asked what he had to say about the findings of the consistory of the university of Copenhagen regarding the data submitted by Dr. Cook concerning his alleged discovery of the North Pole, he said:

"I have nothing whatever to add to the statement I made three months ago about my discovery of the North Pole. I do not care to say anything whatever about any alleged discoveries made by others.

"From the Labrador coast I sounded a deliberate and explicitly worded warning to the world, based on complete and accurate information in regard to the Cook claims. In doing so I accepted the responsibility devolving upon me and fulfilled my duty and to the public."

The warning to which Peary refers sent from Battle Harbor was as follows:

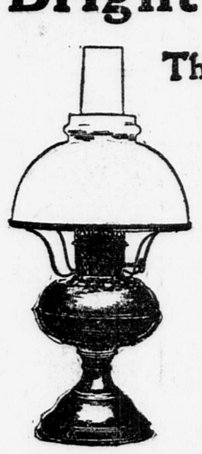
"Cook was not at the North Pole April 21, 1908, or at any other date. He has simply handed the public a gold brick."

**Satolli's Condition Unchanged**

Rome, Dec. 22.—Cardinal Satolli's condition is practically unchanged. The cardinal was greatly pleased on receiving a cablegram from Archbishop O'Connell of Boston, expressing sympathy and affection.


**Bright and Steady**

**The Rayo Lamp**



A bright and steady light depends upon the construction of the lamp.

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There comes a time when your grip on things weakens. Your nerves are unstrung, the vital forces low, the stomach is weak and the blood impoverished. You feel old age creeping over you. Be careful of yourself. Take

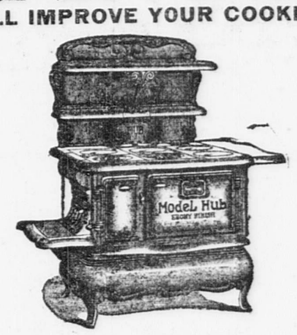
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at once; there is need to renew the life forces. Weak nerves, wearied brains, sick stomach, feeble blood, torpid liver, sluggish bowels—all feel the quickening effects of Beecham's Pills. Their use makes all the difference. The tonic action of these pills upon the vital organs is immediate, thorough and lasting. They are Nature's own remedy

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# THE FOURTH ESTATE

Novelized by

FREDERICK R. TOOMBS

From the Great Play of the Same Name by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

Copyright, 1909, by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER II.

WHEELER BRAND gazed at the girl, and above his own misery rose his sympathy and thought for her whom he longed to comfort, for the girl of his choice, whom duty said he must cause to suffer. He yearned to take her in his arms and wipe away the tears, but he knew that she would repulse him. He throbbed with the desire to prove to her his love by assuring her that the attack on her father was ended—but his duty whispered, "No."

And to himself he repeated the "No." For he must go on, and she must endure, and the judge must pay the price.

The voice of an outraged people had spoken through the pen of Wheeler Brand, and he was one of those men strong enough to refuse to take the price of silence.

He led the girl he loved to a chair, even as she sobbed and whispered, "Wheeler, Wheeler, Wheeler," endearingly from her heart's depths. Brand looked down on her with a world of sadness in his eyes. He well knew, and the world would soon know, that those who sit in the high places must pay the penalty for sin, even as the lowliest among us who more blindly goes astray.

Judith Bartelmy had been long enough in society to learn the art of the control and the concealment of emotions under many trying circumstances. Probably in any other situation than in one where her father and the man she loved were so deeply concerned, as in the present, she would have been able to retain a larger degree of self composure. Several minutes passed before she was able to speak in evenly balanced tones.

"Wheeler," she finally said, "if any one had told me that you would or could do what you have done against my father, against my family"—her voice began to break again—"against me, I would not have believed it. And you have not told me that you will cease your attack."

Brand thought to palliate her. He seated himself on a corner of the managing editor's desk and bent toward her as she sat in a chair near him.

"Now, Judith, let me try to explain," he said entreatingly. "I think I can make you understand. You see, the Lansing Iron company owned a lot of valuable properties—ore ranges, machinery, railroad trackage, etc. If it had been managed halfway it would now be a wealth producing business, but some of our speculators downtown were trying to get hold of it to gamble with. They wanted to milk it, as the saying is, by watering it. They did have a stock market battle or two, which profited nobody but the lawyers on both sides. But they finally got it by juggling it into a receivership, which they never could have done if a United States judge had not been willing to exceed his functions. That judge was your father.

"Since the works shut down," he went on strongly, "the men are out of employment, and the gamblers have got rich because the company's gone broke. That's just what happened, and that's all I said."

"But it wasn't your facts, I tell you. It was your insinuation that was false."

"Not insinuation—interpretation."

"But it wasn't true—it wasn't true."

"Oh, yes, it was true, and more."

Judith verged on the hysterical again.

"If you loved me as you pretend to, no matter if you thought it true or not, you could not have written that article."

"Can't you see that I wasn't writing about your father, but about a United States judge who"—

She moved farther away from him.

"That's splitting hairs, Wheeler."

He walked to her side.

"Judith, please—please don't let's quarrel about this."

The girl turned to him impulsively.

"Oh, Wheeler, we were on the verge of it, weren't we?" He cast his arms around her. "You're sorry, aren't you?" She looked fondly into his face. "And you will take back that article, won't you?"

"You mustn't ask me to do that; I can't," looking at her earnestly.

"You can't?"

"No."

Judith drew away from him a step or two. She surveyed him coldly.

"Wheeler, I came here thinking only of my father, but I suddenly find myself facing a much more serious question—not what kind of a man he is, but what kind of a man are you."

Brand was deeply cut by her manner and her intonation.

"Judith, if you only knew the truth, all of it, things I can't tell you, you'd be with me heart and soul in what I'm trying to do."

He caught her in his arms again.

"Whatever I've done or whatever I may do I love you," he insisted passionately.

Judith showed equal fervor as she said:

"And you're more to me than my father, but for my sake you mustn't work against him. How could we ever be happy together if you did? You'll do this for me, Wheeler, just this? I want you to carry out your ideals and live up to your high purposes in every other way, but you must not attack him. Promise me that you'll never do it again. Won't you promise me that? And you'll retract that article you had this morning. You'll do this for me, just this?"

"Judith—it's the truth—and, knowing that, would you have me retract it?"

"Yes."

"I can't."

Judith began to take off the engagement ring Brand had given her.

"You don't mean to do that!" he cried in amazement.

"I most certainly do!"

He was almost frantic. He grasped her hand.

"I won't let you mean it. I can't let you go without your ring. You may be Judge Bartelmy's daughter, but you are going to be my wife. You've worn my ring for a month, and you must wear it forever!"

The girl passed his passionate appeal by without heeding it. She tossed back her pretty head defiantly, snatched the ring from her finger and threw it on the managing editor's desk.

"I'll not wear it again," she exclaimed resolutely, "unless—until you come to your senses." So expressing herself, she stalked majestically across the room.

"Judith!" called Brand in desperation, fearing that she was about to leave him.

"Will you do what I ask?" she queried imperiously.

"I cannot," he answered simply.

The judge's daughter tossed her head independently, caught her skirt in her hand, turned her back swiftly on Brand and walked indignantly from the room.

(To be Continued.)

## FEDERAL LAW BROKEN

### Some Railroads Not Living Up to the Hours of Service Rule

Washington, Dec. 22.—The New Haven, Boston and Maine and Boston and Albany roads are all violating the hours of service rule, according to the annual report of the interstate commerce commission.

The rule says that each road shall file monthly reports under oath showing the excess service of employes and why they are called upon to work overtime. There were 1237 roads served with the order, and the three named and twenty others are the only ones not complying.

The total number of employes on railroads in this country up to June 30 last year was 1,458,244. The roads carried 890,009,574 passengers. The number of tons of freight carried for the year ending June 30 was 1,532,981,709.

The total number of casualties to persons on the railways was 114,418, of which 10,188 represented the number of persons killed and 104,230 the number injured. The number of passengers killed in 1908 was 381, and the number injured 11,556.

## "SLEEPER TRUNK" FRAUDS

### Thirteen Arrests as the Beginning of a General Roundup

New York, Dec. 22.—Twenty-seven modistes, alleged to be involved in the vast "sleeper trunk" smuggling system, one of the many ramifications of the customs frauds which have been brought to light at this port, have been indicted by the federal grand jury, and all probably will be under arrest within twenty-four hours.

Having obtained all the evidence necessary to proceed, the government began a general round-up with the arrest of nine women and four men. All were arraigned and held for trial. Caroline Windmuller, held as being one of the principal offenders, gave bail for $5000. The others gave surety in smaller amounts.

It is alleged that the government was defrauded out of thousands of dollars by means of trunks containing imported finery which were left on steamship piers and secretly moved later.

## CHERRY'S STRIKEN PEOPLE

### Burdens Will Be Somewhat Lightened by Twelve Chicago Aldermen

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Twelve Chicago aldermen went today to Cherry, Ills., the stricken mining town where 300 miners were entombed last month, to play Santa Claus to the hundreds of widows and orphans bereft by the St. Paul mine fire disaster.

With the aldermen went a carload of toys, candies and fruits for the children, and more substantial gifts for the mothers. More than 200 miners are still buried in the mine.

### Rumanian Premier Shot

Bucharest, Dec. 22.—A workman fired three shots at J. J. C. Bratiano, the Rumanian premier and minister of the interior. One of the bullets struck the minister, slightly injuring him. His assailant was arrested.

**Exposure to Wet,** dampness and cold, invariably results in a sudden chill, which if not attended to immediately, will cause a cold. By mixing a teaspoonful of Perry Davis' Painkiller in half a glass of warm water or milk, the whole system will be heated and the danger of cold avoided. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'. Price 25c., 35c. and 50c.

## SAYS HIS NEPHEW HYPNOTIZED WIFE

### Forsaken Man Advertises For the Missing Woman

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 22.—"I want my wife to come back to me and the children for Christmas," said Alan Pratt, in explaining the reason why he inserted little want advertisements in a New York paper, pleading with her to return.

"My wife was hypnotized," he continued, "by a nephew of mine, and while under the spell he threw around her, she left my home. That was two years ago. I know that she has broken away from his spells and I think she is now in New York."

Pratt says that he thinks his nephew has shaken the woman and is now in Italy. He believes his wife is in New York, and thought an advertisement in the papers was the best way to find her.

## COBBLER GETS A WINDFALL

### Says It Will Not Induce Him to Depart From the Simple Life

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 22.—Cyrus E. Coburn, aged 69, came into possession yesterday of a fortune of $35,000. Coburn, who is a cobbler, and still works in a little shop of his own, says the money will make no difference in his way of living, as he is not a spendthrift and intends to keep on living a simple life.

Last February the money was willed to Mrs. George B. Coburn by her mother, Mrs. Coburn died soon after, leaving the fortune to her husband, who in turn died suddenly Dec. 6. The fortune is principally in personal property.

## FOUND IN MANURE HEAP

### Woman Long Missing Is Thought to Have Been Murdered

New London, Conn., Dec. 22.—The body of Mrs. Annette Curtis, for whom 1000 people have searched since her disappearance last May, was found yesterday afternoon near her home at Ivoryton in a manure heap from which the feet protruded.

It is believed she was murdered. A reward for her recovery was offered. Mrs. Curtis was 80 years old.

AQUAS READY ROOFING
GIVES THE MOST WEAR FOR THE COST
SANBORN & DAMON
QUINCY
Nov. 6 9m

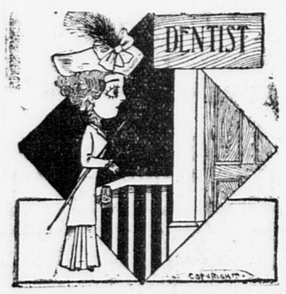
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ALL CARRIES THE
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Just around the corner next to **Hotel Greenleaf.** We do all kinds of repairing, pressing, dyeing, etc.

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14 GRANITE STREET.
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YOUR APPOINTMENT

is properly booked and we will be at your service when you arrive.

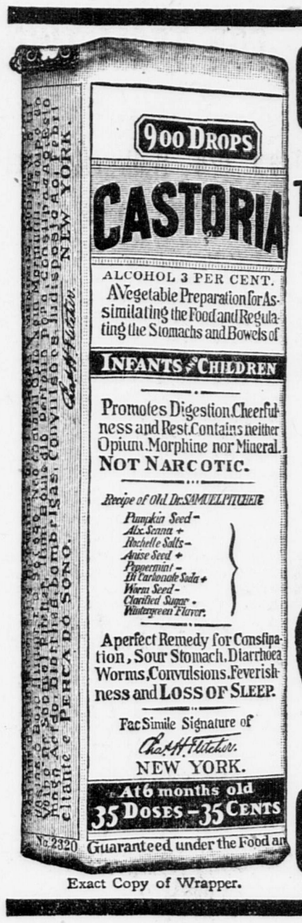
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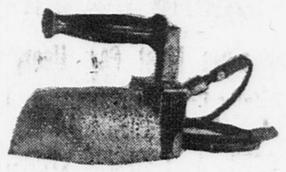
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JOHN W. CARLE, Sales Agent.
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| r 6 13 | abc | 6 33 | 6 27 | cba | 6 46 r |
| r 6 43 | abc | 7 03 | 6 52 | cba | 7 14 r |
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| r 9 17 | abc | 9 35 | | | |
| r 10 09 | abcdef | 10 32 | 10 40 | fe lcba | 11 04 r |
| r 11 20 | abc | 11 40 | 11 20 | Exp. | 11 36 |
| | | | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |

SUNDAYS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| r 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | 6 24 | fhgfedcba | 6 52 r |
| r 8 43 | abc | 9 03 | 8 57 | cba | 9 19 r |
| r 9 13 | abc | 9 33 | 10 16 | fhgfedcba | 10 45 r |
| 9 33 | a | 9 51 | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| | | | 1 16 | fhgfedcba | 1 45 r |
| 11 00 | Exp. | 11 17 | 2 16 | fhgfedcba | 2 45 r |
| r 11 16 | abcdefghi | 11 44 | | | |
| r 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 3 16 | fhgfedcba | 3 45 r |
| r 3 10 | abc | 3 30 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 4 16 | abcdefghi | 4 44 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| r 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 6 16 | fhgfedcba | 6 45 r |
| r 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | 6 57 | cba | 7 19 r |
| | | | 8 24 | fhgfedcba | 8 53 r |
| r 7 08 | abcdefghi | 7 35 | 8 45 | Exp. | 9 02 |
| r 8 08 | abcdefghi | 8 35 | 9 27 | fhgfedcba | 9 56 r |
| 9 04 | Exp. | 9 20 | | | |
| r 10 30 | abc | 10 50 | 10 37 | cba | 10 59 r |
| | | | 10 53 | Exp. | 11 10 |

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| a Wollaston, | f Harrison Square |
| b Norfolk Downs | g Savin Hill |
| c Atlantic | h Cresent Avenue |
| d Neponset | i South Boston |
| e Pope's Hill | r Quincy Adams |

Exp.—Express train.
*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46. A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.21, 9.21 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.25 P. M.

LOOK UNDER "Q."
Quincy Daily Ledger

WELL
If you have anything to sell sell it to
J. A. KEATING
1357 Hancock Street
Quincy, Oct. 13 tf

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE
Elm and Dysart Streets.
Good location, good neighborhood.
Gas and Water.
Four valuable houses built on property
Apply at 45 Elm Street.
Quincy, Dec. 3

STORAGE
—FOR—
Furniture and Pianos
Storage Warehouse with Separate Rooms
Furniture and Piano Movers
HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
1495 Hancock Street, Quincy. Tel. Con

## OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.

### QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued Sept. 10, 1909.
Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.46, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Poait,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.
THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

## Quincy Daily Ledger

FOR SALE AT

BOSTON—At South Station after 3.30 P. M.
QUINCY—Ledger Office 1424 Hancock street.
L. A. Chapin 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson ,oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
George Irwin, oppo. Car Barn.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Mrs. Madden, 16 Quincy Ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
PARK & DOWNS—Branschied & Marten
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
HOUGHS NECK—Dunham at P. O.
QUINCY NECK—Stetson Pierce, Newcomb Sq.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith, Washington St.
Gragg's Pharmacy.
Sprague & Hobart, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
Daniel Flanagan, 134 Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
BREWERS CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.


**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.**

Wanted.

**QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.**

| | |
|---|---|
| At 12 M. today, | 34 degrees |
| Dec. 22, 1908 | 31 degrees |
| Dec. 22 1907, | 38 degrees |
| December Maximum, 13 years | 67 |
| December Minimum, 13 years | 2 |

## BRIEFS

Harold Gore of Wollaston is home from college for the holidays.

Lawyer J. D. Mackay has been confined to his home with an attack of the grip.

Arthur B. Hultman has been mentioned for the position of assistant probation officer.

Dr. George R. England who recently sold his house on Chestnut street left this week for Westboro.

Most of the churches that had special Christmas music last Sunday will repeat it on Sunday.

George W. Glover of Lincoln avenue returned Tuesday from a business trip through New Hampshire.

Friends of Mrs. E. E. Davis of Chestnut street will be pleased to learn that she is convalescent.

The Belcher school at East Milton was closed Tuesday because of poor attendance, owing to the scarlet fever scare.

Thomas Waugh a popular teacher in the High school at Rockland, Maine, is a guest of his sister, Mrs. John McDonald of Bigelow street.

Chester Mellen who has been following the sea for the past few years, has given it up and is at present employed in a large wholesale house in Boston.

Glover Howe, former well known High school student, who has attended M. A. C. the past term, has returned to his home in Marlboro for the holidays.

Kenneth Albee of Prospect avenue, Max Pinkham of Warren avenue, and George Weston of Newport avenue came home today from Brown University for the holiday season.

The fence erected on the Nutting property on Granite street some time ago, and which caused considerable comment at the time has been removed and the city has replaced it with an edgestone.

Thomas Hawley, formerly State inspector of boilers, will address the local union of Steam Engineers at Clan McGregor hall this evening. A series of educational lectures will be given and all engineers have been invited.

It is reported that the Walworth Manufacturing company have leased for a term of years the two stores in the Adams building now occupied by Page's pool room and Winer's variety store.


**Red Cross Stamps**
On Christmas Letters
**Carry Good Cheer**


## BIRTHS.

MELHUISH—In Quincy, Dec. 20, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Melhuish of 144 Quincy avenue

## DEATHS.

NICHOLS—In Cohasset, Dec. 20, Mr. Frank's Marion Nichols, in his 55th year.


Established 1870 Telephone
**JOHN HALL**
**FUNERAL DIRECTOR**
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.


# F.GURED IN A DARING HOLDUP

## Four Boys Must Pay Heavy Penalty For Their Misdeed

## ROBBED A JEWELRY STORE

**Aged Proprietor Forced to Look on While $300 In Booty Was Gathered and Carried Away—Fifteen-Year-Old In Knickerbockers a Participant In Crime Which Lands Quartet In Prison For Varying Terms**

Boston, Dec. 22.—A boy but 15 years old, wearing knickerbockers and showing a smiling countenance despite his position, stood up in the superior court before Judge Wait to receive sentence in company with three others for participating in the robbery of a 78-year-old man.

Roy Ash was the name of the little fellow, and he belongs in North Weymouth. He was given a term of 5½ years in the Massachusetts reformatory, it being shown that a revolver had figured in the affair, and that no western bandits had ever carried out a hold-up with greater display of bravado.

One of his companions, Edward J. Stafford, 20 years old, was sent to the state prison for not over ten nor less than seven years. Herbert Cassamant, 16 years years old, got a sentence of four to six years in the same institution, and the last of the quartet, John Barrett, 16 years old, goes to the reformatory for an indefinite term.

It was shown by the testimony that preceded conviction that the four youths had entered the store of Edward R. Randall at 776 Tremont street on the evening of Nov. 22, just as the proprietor of the place, who is 78 and feeble, was about to close up his jewelry establishment.

At once the gun was produced and the old man stood up that he might watch some $300 worth of his stock being gathered up; two of the boys were sent out to guard the door while the others looked after the happenings on the interior.

It was shown that the plans for the robbery had been made on the South Boston flats. In passing sentence Judge Wait said: "It is only by the mercy of heaven that these boys are not here charged with murder."

## IS A TUFTS GRADUATE

**Identification of "Mystery Girl" Who Made Desperate Attempt at Suicide**

Norfolk, Dec. 22.—The young woman now hovering between life and death here as the result of an attempt to end her life by drinking laudanum and shooting herself through the head three times at Virginia Beach last Wednesday has been identified as Miss Marguerite M. Marshall, up to two weeks ago a member of the staff of a New York newspaper.

Miss Marshall, who is a graduate of Tufts college, Medford, Mass., class of 1097, came here last week to join a theatrical company as press representative. She carefully destroyed all evidence of her identity before she attempted to end her life.

The motive for her desire to end her life is yet unknown.

Portland, Me., Dec. 22.—Miss Marshall taught English at Westbrook, Me., seminary one term in the fall of 1907. For a time after that she was employed as a society reporter by the Portland (Me.) Daily Press. Kingston, N. H., is her native town.

## FATHER KILLS HIS SON

**Rifle Goes Off Prematurely While Preparing to Slaughter Beef**

Great Barrington, Mass., Dec. 22.—Kenneth Boice, the 15-year-old son of Frank Boice of North Egremont, was accidentally shot by his father and died soon after.

The boy was assisting his father in killing a beef. A rifle, which was to be used in killing the animal, went off prematurely in the hands of his father.

The boy's lung was penetrated and death soon resulted. Frank Boice is a meat dealer and the son was a pupil at a high school.

**Paid Bosses to Retain Jobs**

Southbridge, Mass., Dec. 22.—Greeks employed in the American Optical company's works here have paid bosses to retain their positions a regular percentage of their wages, some of them having given up as high as $400, according to the Greek clergyman brought here to make an investigation in behalf of the workmen.

**Killed by Runaway Horse**

Boston, Dec. 22.—Peter McDonald, aged 65, was struck and knocked down by a runaway horse while standing at the corner of Front street and Warren avenue, Charlestown, receiving injuries that resulted in his death. McDonald was employed in the street department as a street sweeper.

**The Weather**

Almanac, Thursday, Dec. 23.
Sun rises—7:11; sets—4:15.
Moon sets—3:20 a. m.
High water—8 a. m.; 8:30 p. m.
Forecast for New England: Generally fair; light to moderate west winds.

## BASKETBALL PARLOR-LIKE.

**Rules Changed to Do Away With Personal Contests During Game.**

Practically all of the eastern colleges were represented at the annual conference called by the intercollegiate basketball rules committee to discuss and interpret the rules at Columbia university, New York, recently. Over thirty captains, managers, coaches and officials were present to offer suggestions which their experience had made them think would benefit the game.

The committee pointed out that the changes which have been made in the rules have as their purpose an elimination of personal contact, the players being instructed that instead of following the man they should follow the ball. Mr. Fisher of Columbia illustrated this point and showed that this season the team which devotes all its attention to the course of the ball will have a distinct advantage over the team that plays the old style of close hugging guarding game.

Coach Keinath of Pennsylvania criticised the alterations on the ground that they would keep down the scoring and so render the game uninteresting. Keinath contended that the spectators enjoyed the game where there was plenty of scoring and that a contest in which there is continual close guarding and a correspondingly low score becomes dull and uninteresting and that the game will be killed as a result.

Special attention is to be given this year to the referee. Chairman Hyatt of Yale cautioned the officials present against allowing holding and warned them to enforce the rules very strictly. A list of approved officials, such as has been the custom with the football rules committee, has been prepared and sent to all the institutions where the game is played. A method of checking the work of these officials has also been devised by the committee. After each game the captains of the two teams are required to send in a criticism of the work of the official.

In order to prevent unnecessary delay a team may ask for time out only three times in each half. Another change is that when a player touches the boundary line he will be called out of bounds instead of when he puts one foot entirely out of the court. When the ball is returned from out of bounds without being touched by a player it is considered dead.

A lot of time was taken up in discussing a proposed rule forbidding the player to make a leap or take a long step before dribbling, passing or throwing for the basket, and the rule was modified so that the ball has to leave the player's hand before the foot brought up from behind touches the floor.

## MANY MOTORDROMES.

**Plans Being Completed For Several Big Auto Racing Plants.**

From present indications it will not be long before the automobile world will see a chain of motordromes extending from coast to coast. At present there are circular auto speedways at Atlanta and Indianapolis. Plans have been completed for similar structures in New York and in Detroit. It is understood that a strong movement is under way to provide Chicago with a motordrome, and now work has been started on a big Los Angeles track. In the event of all the proposed motordromes being completed it will give this country a well linked chain for circular track speed contests.

The California motordrome will be a most pretentious plant. A special effort will be made to have the structure completed in about three months. Plans have been made to stage the opening speed pageant next April. The hurried construction of the track is made necessary by the fact that weeks of testing will be required before the formal opening.

The present plans call for a circular track. It will be of the "saucer" type, special attention being paid to the banking at the turns. The track will be one mile in circumference. With the adopting of plans calling for a wood roadbed the promoters made a decided departure from the usual line followed in motordrome construction. The track will be built of heavy timbers, planked with finished lumber. The banking all the way round will be so steep as to permit of 120 miles an hour speed with comparative safety.

**Howard Coaching Yale Seven.**

Thomas Howard of Winnipeg, Man., who coached the Yale hockey team last season, is again acting in the same position.

## SPORTING BRIEFS

The Eel, 2:02¼, gray wonder, has been barred from the Ottawa free-for-all contest and will not race on the ice circuit as a result.

Syracuse rowing candidates will have pictures of the winning varsity eight thrown upon a screen as a means of instilling spirit into them.

The Ottawa Canoe club will enter Gordon Johnson, their 100 yard national swimming champion, in some of the important races in the United States next season.

Fred Taylor of Ottawa turned down an offer of $2,000 cash for a ten weeks' season of hockey offered him by the Renfrew club of Ontario. Rivalry is keen among the clubs there.

John Lemm, the Swiss heavyweight wrestler who is now in this country, is a man slightly under the average height, but he is very stocky. He strips at 196 pounds and is tremendously muscled. He has a splendid reputation abroad as a catch-as-catch-can wrestler.

# FOUR POINTS FOR TEAM TWO

## Team One Whitewashed at Norfolk Downs

The new Norfolk Downs bowling league opened its tournament on Tuesday evening with a victory for Team One which took everything in sight. The second string was the closest, Team Two leading, however, by 14 pins. On totals the scores were 1250 to 1171. Herrick was high man of the evening both on singles and totals. Team Two thus was 4 points to 0.

The summary:

| TEAM TWO. | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| H. Hunt | 78 | 78 | 64 | 220 |
| G. Ganzel | 72 | 74 | 90 | 236 |
| R. Forsythe | 95 | 76 | 88 | 259 |
| E. Herrick | 87 | 96 | 100 | 283 |
| C. Bugbee | 82 | 84 | 86 | 252 |
| | 414 | 408 | 428 | 1250 |
| **TEAM ONE** | | | | |
| J. Macleod | 81 | 77 | 85 | 243 |
| H. Tabb | 76 | 85 | 68 | 229 |
| S. Burns | 64 | 72 | 76 | 212 |
| G. Ross | 81 | 75 | 81 | 237 |
| J. Burns | 86 | 85 | 79 | 250 |
| | 388 | 394 | 389 | 1171 |

**BASKET BALL.**

Milton High showed marked improvement in every department of their game on Tuesday when they defeated the Rockland High team at Milton by the score of 21 to 12. Sangster and Stuart excelled for the home five, and Desautels for the Rockland quintet.

**CHECKER TURNEY.**

The annual team tournament of the New England Checker Association will be held Feb. 22 as usual, the tourney being played in Boston. The Boston team will be captained by T. McDonald while Dr. H. O. Brown of Providence will lead the New England team. The association also has plans under way for an individual New England championship tournament to be held probably next month at the rooms of the Boston Checker Club.

—Wise paragrapher says: "If you haven't done your Christmas shopping yet, you can't blame it on the weather." It is not often that December is so gentle with those who wish to go abroad bent on business or pleasure. The closing month of the year generally has its full share of stormy weather. Even the Old Farmer's Almanac is off in its calculations this year.—Lynn Item.

## BRIEFS

Frank E. Parlin of Cambridge formerly superintendent of Quincy schools, was in town today and may call away some of our teachers.

All of the local stores report an unusually good Christmas trade. The weather has been exceptionally fine for Christmas shopping, and the local stores are well stocked with seasonable goods.

If the order appropriating $100 for skating ponds passes the City Council on Thursday night, the Park Commissioners will arrange for skating ponds in practically every section of the city.

Hancock street is unusually dry and dusty and if the weather was not so cool, the sprinkler would be a welcome sight. Every team that passes raises a great cloud of dust.

The Salvation Army have Christmas collection boxes in several parts of the city. The money collected will be used in making poor families happy on Christmas day.

—There will be 13 newspaper men in the Massachusetts Legislature of 1910.


"Quincy Seal" hatpins and brooches 50c; Fobs, 25c, 50c, 75c. Williams' jewelry store.

**Catarrh Cannot be Cured**
**with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.**
**F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O**
**Sold by Druggists price 75c.**
**Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.**


## BACON IS CONFIRMED

**Former Secretary of State Will Be Ambassador to France**

Washington, Dec. 22.—The senate confirmed the nomination of former Secretary of State Robert Bacon of New York, to be ambassador to France.



ROBERT BACON.

Senator Root, by his activities on the floor before the executive session, dissipated all of the objections that had been raised against Bacon and no opposition whatever appeared.

All of the other diplomatic nominations which were sent to the senate were confirmed.

## ROOSEVELT R CEIVES KING

**Colonel and His Son Are Having a Good Time In Uganda**

Kampala, Uganda, Dec. 22.—The American expedition arrived here yesterday and was received by Sub-Commissioner Knowles. Colonel Roosevelt came by motor car from Entebbe and the others arrived by steamer.

Before leaving Entebbe the colonel and Kermit had luncheon at the Government House and held a public reception. Yesterday afternoon they visited the Mill Hill mission here and later received King Daudi Chwa of Uganda.

# MANIACS DESERT BURNING ASYLUM

## Many Who Escaped From Keepers Are Still Missing

Jacksonville, Ills., Dec. 22.—A portion of the insane asylum here was destroyed by fire last night. It is rumored that a number of patients were left in the burning building, having hid under their beds and in closets, and since several of those who escaped have not been captured, it is not possible to determine whether lives have been lost.

Women roamed the streets wrapped in blankets, and others naked, having torn off their night clothing.

A considerable number of insane persons cluded the keepers during the excitement and fled through the countryside, with policemen and farmers in pursuit.

Many of the patients who were taken from the burning building and kept confined created a weird scene in their panic of fear.

## ZELAYA'S ARMY ROUTED

**May Be Forced to Surrender to Revolutionists Under Estrada**

Bluefields, Dec. 22.—The revolutionists under command of General Estrada have completely routed the Zelayan forces near Rama, and the latter are in full retreat, being pursued by the victors, who are confident of forcing a surrender today.

Estrada has captured Recreo, Vasquez's strongest position, and he has been victorious all along the line, which stretches for a distance of eight miles.

Estrada's followers were armed with the latest equipment, and machine guns were brought into play to clear the trenches.

The casualties of the government side were high, the greatest execution being done at Recreo.

## MURDERER PARDONED

**Served Twenty Years of Life Sentence In Maine State Prison**

Augusta, Me., Dec. 22.—After serving twenty years of a life sentence for murder, Edward A. Chase was granted a pardon by the governor and council last night. It was Chase's sixth plea for executive clemency.

Jealousy is believed to have prompted Chase to murder Mrs. Ida Stevens of Gardiner in the Union station at Portland in 1888 by shooting. He has been in the state prison at Thomaston since.

**Family of Five Suffocated**

New York, Dec. 22.—Five persons, an entire family, were hemmed in by smoke and flames in a burning house in Yonkers and were suffocated. Theodore R. Fredericks, his wife and three children were the ones suffocated.

**Gold Medal to Aviators**

Paris, Dec. 22.—The Academy of Science has decided to award gold medals for aerial flights to the following aviators. Bleriot, Farman, de Lambert, Latham, Santos-Dumont, de la Vaulx, Voisin, Orville and Wilbur Wright and Zeppelin.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements under this head 25 words or less one time 25 cents. Three insertions 50 cents, 6 insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

### LOST

**LOST**—In Quincy, Monday afternoon, a small brown leather shopping bag, with money, keys and owner's name inside. Reward if F. J. Ledger office is notified.
Dec. 21 3t

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE or TO LET**—Before you buy or rent, consult me. Houses for sale or to rent in the finest residential section in Quincy All improvements. Close to school, churches stores and depot. C. A. ERICSON, Builder 117 Glendale Road. Tel. Quincy 28-2.
May 22-tf W and Sat.

**FOR SALE**—Light express wagon suitable for grocery or general delivery, will carry a ton; first class condition. Apply at 10 Sumner street, Quincy. Dec. 21-3t

### NOTICE

The Thomas Crane Public Library will be closed after 6 P. M. Friday Christmas Eve, and on Christmas Day.

Per Order of the Trustees.
Dec. 21 4t


**EDWARD J. FEGAN**
**Counsellor at Law**
538 Tremont Building, Boston
QUINCY OFFICE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block
Evenings, 7 to 9
Telephones, May 2 Haymarket 724—Quincy 448
1p-1y

R.D.CHASE QUINCY MASS. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES INSURANCE REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES CONVEYANCES TRUSTS CARE OF PROPERTY
Established 1887. Probate Business
Savings Bank Buildings.

**Gallagher's Express**
Successor of W. G. CHUBBUCK
Furniture and Piano Mover
IN AND OUT OF TOWN
Furniture Packed and Stored JOBBING
Telephones 409-3 Quincy, 228-3 Quincy, 368-7 Milton
1p-tf

ASSETS, $450,000.
ESTABLISHED 1889
QUINCY CO-OP. BANK $$$$$ For The People
SAVES $ FOR YOU
EARNS $ FOR YOU
LOANS $ TO YOU
DEPOSIT $1 TO $25 Per Month
MORTGAGE HERE, REPAY BY INSTALMENTS
OWN YOUR HOME.
SHARES and INFORMATION at OFFICE Room 1 SAVINGS B'K BUILDING
R.D. CHASE Treas.


# Boys Wanted

TO SELL

**Quincy Daily Ledgers**

at the Quincy, Quincy Adams, and West Quincy Stations. Also at Fore River Shipyard.

Apply at LEDGER OFFICE.

### WANTED.

**WANTED** — Experienced seamstress would like work with dressmaker or would take sewing at home. Address S., Ledger Office. Quincy, Dec. 22-3t

### TO LET.

**TO LET**—Upper tenement of 5 rooms with all modern improvements, near electric and steam cars. 87 Goddard street. G. STEIN.
Dec. 21 6t

**TO LET**—Cosy tenement of 5 rooms and bath in new house with all modern improvements and a good neigborhood. Apply to C. A. ERICSON, Builder. 117 Glendale road, Telphone 28-2. Quincy, Dec. 20-tf

**TO LET**—Several very desirable houses and appartments in Quincy and Wollaston. Apply at once to C. H. HARDWICK, 10 Hancock Bldg. Quincy or 104 Revere road. Tel. Quincy 391-2 or 582-1. Dec. 9-12t

**MODERN HOUSE WOLLASTON**—9 rooms and bath, corner Elm avenue and Phillips street, for sale or rent. Address E. E. JAMESON, 58 Beach street, Wollaston. Tel. 129-4 Quincy. Dec. 10-12t

**TO LET**—Tenement of six rooms, all improvements. Winthrop Park. MRS. JULIUS JOHNSON, 64 Centre street. Quincy Dec. 2-tf

**TO LET**—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-tf


**TO LET**
**Tenement**—Rear of Durgin-Merril Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.
**Office**—Hancock Chambers, City Square One flight up. Low rent.
**24 Granite Street**—third floor, 60x20 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap.
**Greenleaf Hall**—Greenleaf Block large Furnished Hall with various anterooms—to let by the evening or permanently.
**City Square Hall, Office or Shop**—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x43 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent
**Quincy Real Estate Trust,**
Music Hall Block, Quincy.

TELEPHONE CONN. HOURS 9-12 2-5
DR. A. B. PACKARD HARVARD '05 DENTIST
JOHNSON BUILDING QUINCY, MASS.


**Read Ledger Advs**

# SPORTS

## ARE A DAILY FEATURE OF PAGE 8 OF THE LEDGER.

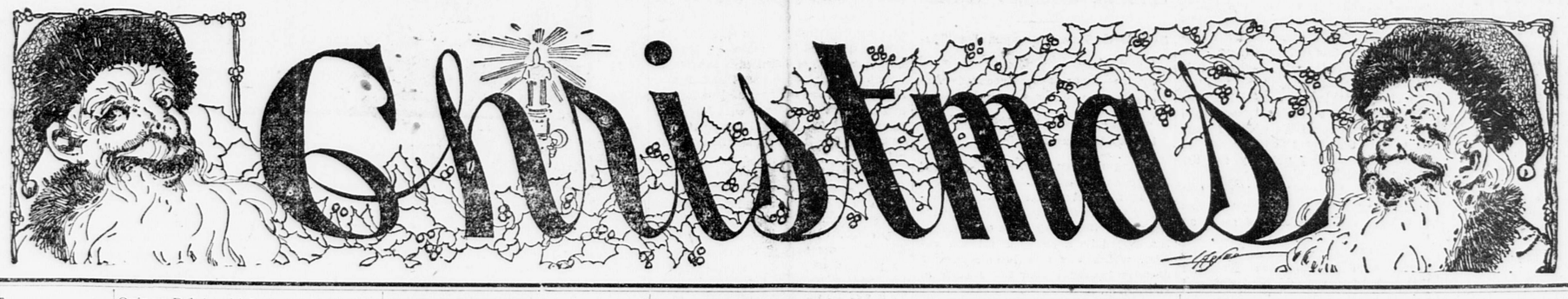
Those interested in basket ball, bowling, billiards golf, whist, checkers cribbage, ice hockey, golf, football and other games are requested to keep the Daily Ledger posted on all contests. We also want promptly all athletic exhibitions and gymnasium notes.

# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 288 QUINCY, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 23, 1909 PRICE TWO CENTS


## TO READERS AND ADVERTISERS A MERRY




## QUINCY OF YEARS AGO

### The Industrial Statistics as Reported in 1837

(Historical Paper No 2.)

Seventy-five years ago the population of Quincy was less than 3 400 where today it is over 34,000, ten times as large. Most of the industries which existed 75 years ago have passed away, but granite quarrying and cutting are carried on more extensively now and also shipbuilding. We have no boot manufacturing today, no tanneries, no hat manufacturing no salt works no vessels engaged in fisheries, no slate quarry, no coach lace manufactory, no beaswax bleachery. Today the granite business is more diversified including quarrying, cutting, polishing, paving stone, etc. Steel ships have taken the place of wooden ships and the volume of business is much larger. Our industries today also include the Tubular Rivet and Stud Company, the Boston Gear Works, the Translucent Fabric Company, the Pneumatic Scale Company, Wollaston Foundry Co., brass works, dye stuffs and chemicals, gas works, electric light works, street railway power station, yacht building, coal and lumber yards, carriage works, manufacture of granite tools wrapper factory, box factory, trap rock works, newspapers, machine shop, etc., etc.

Relative to industries of Quincy of years ago Pattee's History says:

"We cannot go back further than 1837 for the industrial statistics of Quincy, as this was the first year that they were ordered to be taken by the authority of the State. These statistics are as correct as the truthfulness of those who reported them to the census taker will allow; still with all care in collecting them they seem far from being exact in their correctness, but are as reliable as statistics of this nature generally are. We have given them as we have found them in the official documents, and the reader must be the judge of their reliability. These business statements are worthy of consideration in showing the numerous changes that have for the last 72 years, taken place in the various industries of Quincy.

"Boots manufactured, 27,437 pairs; shoes, 18,602 pairs; value of boots and shoes manufactured $111,881; males employed, 163; females, 58.

"Tanneries, 4; hides tanned 8,390; value of leather tanned and curried $17,074; hands employed 16; capital invested, $19,800.

"Hat manufacturers, 1; hats manufactured, 1,000; value of hats, $2,250; hands employed—males 2; females, 1.

The hat manufactory of John Hall was located on Adams street, where the old "Cherry Tavern" formerly stood.

"Salt manufacturers, 2; salt manufactured, 3,135 bushels; value of the same, $1,500; hands employed, 2; capital invested, $1,600. In the early part of the present century Josiah Quincy carried on salt works in North Quincy, near the slate quarries. In 1824, Lucius Manlius Sargent established salt works on his estate at Quincy Point, which estate is now in possession of the heirs of the late H. Farnum Smith, Esq.

"Vessels built in the five preceding years, 13; tonnage of the same, 2,594 value, $122,650; hands employed, 50.

"Vessels employed in the cod and mackerel fishing, 10; tonnage of the same, 734; codfish caught, 6 200 quintels; value of the same, $18,800; mackerel caught, 1,7500 barrels; value of the same, $12,242; capital invested, $29,000; salt used in cod and mackerel fishing, 11,250 bushels; hands employed, 100.

"Syenite quarried 64 590 tons; value of the same, $248 737; hands employed 533.

"Slate quarried, 1,200 tons; value of the same, $2,500; hands employed, 5.

"Value of coach lace manufactured, $12,000; hands employed—males, 7; females, 16.

"Beeswax bleached, 47,000 pounds; value of the same, $17 000; hands employed, 4 This business was established by William G. Appleton, about 1836 on the estate lately owned by J. R. Graham on Washington street. From here Mr. Appleton moved his bleachery to his estate on Adams street, owned by Edward H. Dewson, where he continued the business until his removal from town in 1856.

"Value of coach, chaise, harness and wheelwright business, $32,650; hands employed, 36."

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At the suggestion of members of the Quincy Historical Society, the Daily Ledger has started the publication of local historical papers which will relate to industrial, social, civic, ecclesiastical, military, biographical and other phases of Quincy of years ago. The Historical Editor invites the corporation of members of the Historical Society and citizens generally. He would like to publish at least one historical paper a week, and would prefer original articles of 600 to 800 words. At the same time the editor will endeavor to answer all queries concerning Quincy of the past which may be asked.

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### DOUBLE WEDDING.

There was a pretty double home wedding at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Dall'ora, 17 Doble street, West Quincy, this morning, when their daughters Misses Mary and Emma Dall'ora, were united in wedlock by William M. Marden, Esq., to Messrs. Antonio Ruscitto and Antonio Bongarzone, respectively, two well known young men of the West Quincy district. Each bridal couple acted as bridemaid and best man for the other. The ceremony was witnessed by a large gathering of the friends of the young people. After the ceremony there was a reception and wedding breakfast. Both couples will make their homes in this city.

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### SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Marion Stoddard a popular young lady who resides on Quincy avenue, Wednesday evening, by her numerous friends of the city. The party was held in Electa hall, games and dancing being enjoyed from 8 till 10. Ice cream and cake were served during the evening. The young lady was made the recipient of a fine signet ring, the presentation being made by Charles Moyle. About fifty of her friends attended and had a grand time.


**Two Shows at Music Hall, Christmas**

Matinee at 2.30. Evening at 8.

3 ACTS, 5,000 FEET MOVING PICTURES.

Advance Sale of Coupon Reserved Seat Tickets.

GET YOURS TODAY

Admission 10 Cents. Reserved 20 Cents. Dec. 18-6t


## CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

### Given by the Alliance to Needy Children

One of the most enjoyable Christmas gatherings, and one most pleasant to look upon, was that at the chapel of the First church Wednesday afternoon, when the ladies of the Alliance entertained a number of needy children at a Christmas festival. About 45 children were guests, and as some of the mothers of the little ones came with them the number reached nearly 60. The children gathered in the chapel at 3 o'clock, and from then until 5 o'clock they listened to the music of a graphaphone, played games, and marched about the chapel, and their little faces were lit up with joy as they looked upon a pretty Christmas tree on the platform laden with gifts for all.

At 5 o'clock they marched to the dining room in the basement, where lunch was served. There were turkey sandwiches, and milk, and ice cream, and cake for all. In addition to this there was at each plate a stick of candy, an orange and home made cake with a bag in which they could take all home. Then there was a pair of warm mittens for each child and a pair of gloves for each mother. It was a glorious time for all, and it is a question as to who looked the happier, the children or the ladies of the Alliance who had the party in charge.

Supper over, they all marched back to the chapel where the Christmas tree was stripped of its presents, and each child and mother received a remembrance. As a whole it was one of the most successful Christmas parties ever held.

## ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

### Annual Meeting Of Houghs Neck Associates

The annual meeting of the Houghs Neck Associates was held Wednesday evening. The Australian ballot was used for the election, and the polls remained open until 6 o'clock. As a result of the election the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Daniel J. Maloney.

First Vice President—Tie between M. G. Caughlan and William P. Taylor.

Second Vice President—William J. Hudson.

Secretary—Hiram Darrow.

Financial Secretary—Charles Fosdick.

Treasurer—John R. S. Ross.

Board of Directors—J. L. Harvey, E. E. Piper, Frank Catarius and A. F. Baird at large; Ross Y. Woodbury of Ward 1, C. J. Reagan of Ward 2, A. A. Brown of Ward 3, David Fenner of Ward 4 and P. F. O'Brien of Ward 5.

Auditing Committee—A. R. Hammond, William P. Taylor, P. F. O'Brien.

## CHRISTMAS AT SEASIDE

### About 300 Enjoy Festivities at Houghs Neck

One of the greatest events of the year at Houghs Neck, the Christmas tree took place on Wednesday evening at Browns dance hall, and all "the natives" who were able to attend were present, including about 230 children.

The tree was at one end of the hall and the floor was left free to use for dancing which was enjoyed at intervales during the evening. Santa Claus was there in the person of Addison K. Hammond, and he made the hearts of the children glad with all manner of gifts.

A varied program had been arranged and was thoroughly appreciated both by the older folks and the children. Refreshments were served during the evening.

There were about three hundred present and it was pronounced the greatest success of any Christmas tree festival held at the seaside.

This is an annual affair and the committee who carried it to such a successful issue this year were Mrs. Jason L. Harvey, Mrs. Hiram Darrow, Mrs. Harvey P. Stackpole and Mrs. N. J. Reagan.

## BARGAINS IN BATTLESHIPS

### Comments of Chief Constructor Capps of Navy

Uncle Sam has obtained decided bargains in his contracts for battleships during the past five or six years according to a statement of Chief Constructor Capps of the navy to Congress. "We have had to inspect very rigidly," he said; "we have had to work exceedingly hard to prevent contractors from being entirely human and reducing the cost of their work at the expense of completeness and efficiency when they have bid so low. It is a serious question whether you want to take advantage of the rather critical situation of the ship-building industry in this country and force it into even a more difficult position. Whether it is to the Government's interest to compel private firms to build ships at less than their bid when the bid is less than the cost is a matter for others to decide."

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—One of the biggest blasting jobs on record has just been successfully carried out to get rock for the Morena Dam in southern California. A tunnel 125 feet long was driven into the face of the granite and 38,950 pounds of dynamite and gunpowder packed into it. The subsequent explosion dislodged 120,000 cubic yards of rock.


**Red Cross Stamps**

On Christmas Letters

**Carry Good Cheer**


## CHRISTMAS AT QUINCY HOME

### Women's Club and Others Cheer the Inmates

Thanks to the generosity of the Philanthropic committee of the Quincy Women's Club and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vaughn, the keepers at the Quincy Home, the inmates were the glad recipients on Wednesday evening of many presents and good things to delight their hearts. The piano was moved from the front room to a larger one at the side of the side of the building, and all the occupants gathered there to listen to the music and a short entertainment prepared for them by the members of the Women's Club committee.

A short farce entitled "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone," was presented by Misses Dulah Miller, Helen Kingman, Ruth and Ella Packard. A Jack Horner Pie was then opened by Mrs. N. G. Nickerson which contained five black aprons for the five women in the home. They also received a lace handkerchief apiece through the kindness of Mrs. Herbert Bailey, and both the men and women were recipients of handkerchiefs from Mrs. Theophilus King.

Three members of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra furnished music during the evening, Lester Clee, Harry Smith and Everett Rhodes. The dining room was kindly thrown open by Mr. Vaughn, and cocoa, cake and fruit were served to all. Until late in the evening the young people gladdened the hearts of the inmates and brought back the almost forgotten spirit of Christmas with songs and music.

The committee of the Women's Club were: Miss Harriett Turner, chairman; Mrs. Wilson Marsh, Mrs. G. W. Hite, Mrs. C. S. Commins, Mrs. W. E. Piper and Mrs. N. G. Nickerson.

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### BARRE MAY SETTLE.

A dispatch from Montpelier states that at a meeting Wednesday between committees of the Barre Manufacturers' Association and Northfield Granite Cutters' Union, an agreement was reached which will end the strike and lockout that has been in progress for five weeks. The agreement, however was not made public and must be ratified by the two associations which will meet this afternoon.

The Montpelier cutters read a communication from National Secretary James Duncan of Quincy, which is reported to have said that he understood the manufacturers had accepted the proposal for settlement made Nov. 28 in regard to the use of the pneumatic bush hammer. That is, that they should be used in a careful and intelligent manner; the use of the machine not to be insisted upon if workmen object to using it; nor shall it be made compulsory in sheds. It is reported that the men will return to work next week.

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—Now the alarmists are starting a scare over the "coming of the multi-billionaire." In view of the fact that there's only about three billion dollars of real money in the country, there won't be very many multi-billionaires in your day, gentle reader, so calm yourself with the reflection that there's just as good smoked herring in the sea as ever were caught.—Hartford Post.


## FREE TRIAL ELECTRIC LIGHTING

As a special inducement to the citizens of Quincy, whose homes or stores have never been wired for electric light, the Quincy Electric Light and Power Company makes the following proposition:

To all who will expend at least twenty dollars ($20) for wiring and fixtures, before January 31st, 1910, the Company will make the **service connections, install meter and standard carbon filament lamps without charge, and will also FURNISH FREE twenty dollars ($20) worth of electric current** at regular meter rates to be used before June 30th, 1910, provided the premises can be reached from the present lines of the Company without the setting of additional poles. This concession will go far towards paying the entire cost of wiring the average house.

For further particulars telephone Quincy, 185, between the hours of 8 A. M. and 5 P. M., or fill out and mail to the Company, No. 9 Granite Street, Quincy, the attached coupon.

**Quincy Electric Light & Power Company**

By H. M. FAXON, Treasurer.

Quincy, Mass, December 22nd, 1909.

COUPON.

QUINCY ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.:

*Gentlemen:*

I am interested in your offer of Free Trial Electric Lighting. Please have your representative call and give me full information.

*Name* .....

*Address, No.* ..... *Street,*

*Date of Appointment* ..... *Time* .....

Dec. 22—12 t

**FOY**

**Makes a Specialty of Supplying Good Things for Christmas**

The largest and freshest stock of **Christmas Groceries and Sweets** in Quincy. We carry everything you need for Christmas Dinner. Our prices are right.

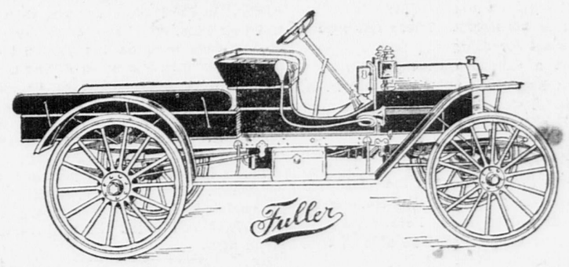
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|---|---|---|---|
| Cranberries | 3 qts. 25c. | Rice Pop Corn | 3 pkg. 25c. |
| Fancy Drained Citron | lb. 18c. | Common Crackers | lb. 8c. |
| Seeded Raisins | 3 pkg. 25c. | Large Native Onions | pk. 25c. |
| Cleaned Currants | pkg. 10c. | Florida Oranges | doz. 15c. |
| Ideal Not-a-Seed Raisins | pkg. 10c. | 2 lb. box Ribbon Candy | 25c. |
| Slade's Sage | box 5c. | Dates | 3 pkg. 25c. |
| Bell's Poultry Seasoning | box 9c. | Cluster Raisins | box 10c. |
| | | Matinee Biscuits | 3 pkg. 25c. |
| | | Takoma Biscuits | 6 pkg. 25c. |

**R·E·FOY & CO**

COR. WATER AND QUINCY STS.

QUINCY ADAMS

**A GOOD CAR**




**Just what you need for delivery at short notice.**

For Sale by

**S. SCAMMELL & SONS Agents.**

Quincy, Dec. 11 tf

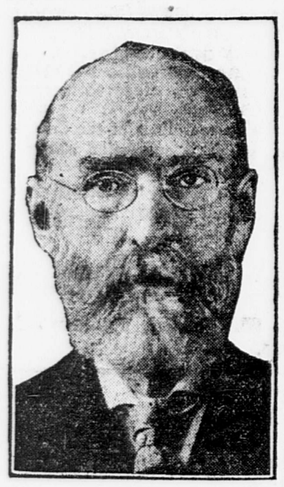
**Quincy Daily Ledger**

FOR SALE AT

BOSTON—At South Station after 3.30 P. M.
QUINCY—Ledger Office 1424 Hancock street.
L. A. Chapin 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson ,oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
George Irwin, oppo. Car Barn.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Mrs. Madden, 16 Quincy Ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
PARK & DOWNS—Branschied & Marten
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
HOUGHS NECK—Dunham at P. O.
QUINCY NECK—Stetson Pierce, Newcomb Sq.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith, Washington St.
Gragg's Pharmacy.
Sprague & Hobart, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
Daniel Flanagan, 134 Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
BREWERS CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.

## Head of Great College.

Charles R. Van Hise, President of Wisconsin University.



Charles R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin, is one of America's most noted geologists. He is also famous as a forester and has been president of the Wisconsin board of forestry since 1905. Dr. Van Hise has been connected for thirty years with the university of which he is the head.

## BRIEFS

The Wollaston Boy's club will meet this evening.

Some of the local merchants are putting out pretty calendars for 1910. Another year is almost here.

George Merrifield of Helena Ark., has been a recent guest of the Amos T. Leavitt's of Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen E. Ricker are moving into their new home on Whitney road.

Rev. A. R. Atwood, preaches his farewell sermon Sunday morning at the Washington Street Congregational church. There will be special Christmas music by the choir.

Superintendent Charles Sherburne of the Washington Street Congregational Sunday school announces a Christmas concert for Sunday night at seven o'clock.

## SPECIAL ELECTION.

One of the first things the City Council will have to do when it meets after inauguration is to take the necessary steps to call a special election in Ward Two to fill the vacancy in the City Council from that ward. Although there is but one candidate to be elected all the routine of an election is necessary. There must be a time set for filing nomination papers. Then a caucus with the polls open from 12 o'clock noon until 9 P. M. Then comes the election with the polls open from 6 A. M. until 4 P. M., so that it will entail a cost upon the city of something like $700. Then of course there is always the possibility of another tie and another election. At best it will be late in February before the new member will be able to take his seat.

☞ A Five Dollar Prize is to be given to the newsboy selling the most Ledgers up to New Years. Some of the boys are nearing the 1,000 mark.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

## AFTER MEN "HIGHER UP"

**Sugar Trust Officials Said to Have Compelled Scale Frauds**

New York, Dec. 23.—Collector Loeb announces that an official higher in the American Sugar Refining company than any of the persons yet apprehended is to be indicted.

The government officials are striving to reach certain high officials in the American Sugar Refining company. They are said to have information that at least two of them countenanced the underweighing frauds, and, as a fatter of fact, really authorized and compelled the employes to practise the frauds.

It is believed that whatever evidence Loeb has secured to warrant the statement that an official of the sugar trust will be indicted was given by one of the convicted employes upon whom the trust endeavored to throw all the responsibility for the gigantic frauds.

Government inspectors have just filed a report of their investigations of alleged underweighing of sugar on the docks of Arbuckle Brothers, the rival of the sugar trust. Following its presentation reports were circulated that indictments would be found and arrests made.

## TOWN HALL DESTROYED

**Fire at Leominster Gets Good Start Before It Is Discovered**

Leominster, Mass., Dec. 23.—Fire last night destroyed the town hall and opera house, contained in the one structure, causing a loss of $150,000.

The town hall was a structure of pressed brick, three stories in height, the two upper floors being given over to the uses of an opera house containing 1200 seats.

Spontaneous combustion, or rats and matches were given as the cause, but whatever might have brought it about, the feeling prevails that the fire had been going a long time before it was discovered.

# ASSASSINS BUSY IN THE OLD WORLD

## Three Tragedies as Protests Against Governments

London, Dec. 23.—A remarkable series of political assassinations of personages high in office is reported from widely separated points throughout the world.

At Seoul, Korea, the prime minister of the Korean cabinet was stabbed to death with a dagger as an apparent result of the intense feeling against Japanese influence.

At St. Petersburg the chief of secret police, Colonel Karpoff, was blown to pieces by the explosion of a bomb supposedly thrown by an anarchist.

At Bombay the chief magistrate of Nasik, Arthur M. T. Jackson, was assassinated by a native for revenge and presumably as a part of the seditious movement against British official authority.

In each of the countries the governing authority is menaced by a dangerous element directed against the existing regime.

## DOLLAR-A-DAY PENSION

**Could Be Granted Veterans Now Because of Their Depleted Ranks**

Washington, Dec. 23.—The New England members of the house are being importuned to join members from the middle west in working for a dollar-a-day-pension bill at this session of congress. It is said that strong pressure will be brought to bear on the situation and a determined effort made to put through such a bill.

One member who is working on the scheme calls attention to the fact that, according to the records, 48,000 of the veterans will pass away this year. This enormous death rate will decrease the pensions about $10,000,000 a year, and it is declared that the rate can be raised to $1 a day for the remaining veterans without imposing any heavier burdens on the appropriations of the country.

## "MARTYRS" GET MEDALS

**Shirtwaist Strikers Are Honored Upon Release From Prison**

New York, Dec. 23.—Cheered and praised like the suffragette jail martyrs in England, seven girl shirtwaist strikers, who have served terms of five days each on Blackwell's island for disorderly conduct during the strike, were decorated with bronze medals last night in the presence of 3000 enthusiastic followers in an East Side hall. The medals were given by the Women's Trade Union league.

Three Vassar girls took part in the ceremony. The martyr recipients of the medals told of their experiences on the island and urged the strikers to stand firm.

**Settlement of Big Strike Near**

Barre, Vt., Dec. 23.—A settlement of the granite cutters' strike and lockout, which has kept 5000 men idle for five weeks, is said to be in sight.

**The Weather**

Almanac, Friday, Dec. 24.
Sun rises—7:12; sets—4:16.
Moon sets—4:37 a. m.
High water—9 a. m.; 9:30 p. m.
Forecast for New England: Generally fair; moderate to brisk west winds.

# MEDDLING BY UNITED STATES

## Protested In a Manifesto by Former President Zelaya

## SAYS HE INCURRED HATRED

**Retired to Save Nicaragua the "Humiliation of Outrages" Threatened by Us—Americans Executed According to Law—Estrada Wins Great Victory, Nineteen Hundred of Zelaya's Men Surrendering**

Managua, Dec. 23.—Ex-President Zelaya has issued a manifesto declaring that his surrender of the presidency was caused by a desire to save Nicaragua the humiliation of outrages threatened by a powerful foreign nation, which was now inaugurating a decisive influence over the destiny of Nicaragua.

Because, he says, of his resistance of the imposition of tutelage, which was the forerunner of the conversion of the Latin nations on this continent into dependencies of the United States, he incurred the hatred of that government, and when the defeat of the revolutionists appeared certain the United States government inexplicably severed relations with Nicaragua through Secretary Knox's letter to the charge d'affaires.

He protested before the world against the meddling by the United States and the threat to land marines.

In his manifesto Zelaya takes up various clauses of the Knox letter in an attempt to refute certain charges with copies of letters he received from John G. Coolidge, the former American minister at Managua, thanking him for his courteous treatment in the matter of the claims of Guatemala and Salvador.

The former president declares that the Americans, Cannon and Groce, were executed according to law. This pretext for intervention, he asserts, is similar to that employed when the United States first intervened in Cuba, for there was no proof that the Maine was blown up by Spaniards, yet this was taken as a cause for action. Nor is there any proof that Cannon and Groce were put to death unlawfully.

**Estrada Wins a Victory**

Bluefields, Dec. 23.—General Estrada has won a complete victory over the government troops at Rama.

A total of 600 men of both armies were killed or wounded. Nineteen hundred of Zelaya's men have surrendered, including General Gonzales, who was in command. Two Americans are reported killed.

The fighting occurred outside the city limits. The wounded are being brought here. Commander Shipley has landed surgeons from the Des Moines to care for them.

## PALACE FOR PORKERS

**One of the Items of Extravagance In a Hub Penal Institution**

Boston, Dec. 23.—That the penal institutions boat Monitor was frequently used for gambling and carousing, that city property it contained was destroyed by the pleasure seekers aboard it and that on one occasion James C. White, Mayor Hibbard's secretary, used it to convey a party of his women friends to a dance at Fort Warren, were some of the admissions made by Commissioner Skinner and his assistant, Herbert S. Carruth, to the finance commission, at the Deer island probe.

In every instance that the boat was let both men testified that White was the medium through whom the privilege was obtained.

It also developed from the testimony of Carruth that $22,500 was spent for the piggery. He admitted that the erection of a porcine palace was unnecessary. He asserted that he thought the erection of the building was high handed extravagance, in view of the piggery being steam heated, and that the pigs in the house of correction are enjoying better quarters than many of the inmates.

## ACCUMULATED $7000

**Discovery After Death of Woman Supposed to Be Poverty-Stricken**

Providence, Dec. 23.—When Medical Examiner McGill was turning over the many old-fashioned and dust-covered articles in an old trunk belonging to Mrs. Mary J. Salisbury, an aged widow who died here alone and in apparent poverty, he discovered bankbooks with deposits of nearly $7000 and a will bequeathing it to relatives in England.

The money is being held by the authorities here awaiting a claimant.

**$50,000 For Latin Chair at Exeter**

Exeter, N. H., Dec. 23.—A $50,000 gift for the teaching of Latin in Exeter academy has been completed by a gift of $6000 from Robert S. and Miss Mary Morrison of New York, brother and sister of George S. Morrison of Chicago, the original donor.

**Recount Favorable to Democrat**

Lowell, Mass., Dec. 23.—A Democratic alderman replaced a Republican by two votes as a result of the recount last night of the votes cast in the recent city election. Owen Brennan is elected over Harvey B. Greene.

## MAY PUT UP A FIGHT

**Smith Displeased at the Senate's Hasty Confirmation of Bacon**

Washington, Dec. 23.—Senator Smith of Michigan is expected, on his return from the west, to make the air about the Capitol blue over the hasty confirmation by the senate, among others, of the nomination of Robert Bacon to be ambassador to France. This action was especially desired by Senator Lodge.

Under the rules a senator is allowed two executive sessions following action in which to move reconsideration of a confirmation, but in this case the senate clinched its action by sending notice to the president that the Bacon nomination had been confirmed. Smith is a determined fighter, and as he has had on passage-at-arms with Lodge, a renewal of hostilities is expected by some of his colleagues when Smith returns.

Parliamentary authorities at the Capitol appear to agree that the action of the senate in sending notice to the president has deprived Smith of his right. In such cases the only possible procedure is for the senate to pass a resolution requesting the president to recall the nomination until it can be discussed further.

## "LITTLE TIM" IS DEAD

**New York's East Side Mourns the Loss of a Popular Politician**

New York, Dec. 23.—Alderman Timothy P. Sullivan, the "Little Tim" of the Bowery, and a power in metropolitan politics, died at his East Side house last night. He had been in bad health for more than six months, and within a week his condition had become critical.

When the news spread throughout the East Side that "Little Tim," by whose generosity and bigness of heart many a poor family has been sustained in days of adversity, was dead, a pall of gloom pervaded the entire section.

# WARRINER GETS SIX-YEAR SENTENCE

## Penalty For Alleged Embezzlement of $643,000

Cincinnati, Dec. 23.—Charles L. Warriner, deposed local treasurer of the Big Four railroad, pleaded guilty to embezzlement and was sentenced to serve six years in the Ohio penitentiary.

Of the $643,000 Warriner is alleged to have taken from the Big Four railroad, less than half has been accounted for by him. Many stories have circulated that he had secreted part of the money, but these have not been verified.

After Warriner had been sentenced Prosecutor Hunt stated he would not present further charges against him to the grand jury, unless it is shown that Warriner has money hidden away. If this should be discovered Warriner can be prosecuted further.

## NOVEL SWINDLING GAME

**Charged Against Elderly Man Under Arrest In New York**

New York, Dec. 23.—In the person of Charles Adams, an elderly man of respectable apearance, the police say they have one of a successful group of mining swindlers who in recent years have fleeced wealthy English families out of $250,000.

Adams will be charged with using the mails to defraud. It is alleged that when a death notice appeared in the English papers Adams or an associate would write a letter addressed to the dead man, knowing that it would probably fall into the hands of the heirs.

This letter would recite how the writer was helped by the addressee to make his fortune in mining stocks and that in gratitude he now offered his benefactor a chance to subscribe to choice mining shares.

## WU'S WITTICISMS

**He Springs a Few In Saying Farewell to Washington People**

Washington, Dec. 23.—Being visited by representatives of commercial bodies of Washington for the purpose of saying farewell to him, Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, promised that he would return to the United States for a visit fifty years hence if he did not sooner make the trip.

Incidentally the minister said he saw no reason why a man should not live to be 200 years old if he met no accident and did not get sick, at the same time inferentially suggesting that he expected to make his span of life cover the 200-year period.

**New Arrests In Smuggling Case**

New York, Dec. 23.—The United States authorities have added two more alleged smuggling conspirators in the plot which is said to embrace Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston in its scope, making the total arrests sixteen. The new prisoners are women.

**Taft Attends Mass For Leopold**

Washington, Dec. 23.—President Taft, accompanied by practically all the members of his cabinet, attended the solemn high mass of requiem held at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic church this morning for the repose of the soul of King Leopold of Belgium.




## CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES AND NOTIONS

BY CHARLOTTE BREWSTER JORDAN

CHEESE DATES

Remove the seeds from nice, large dates,
And in the cavities
Place daintily a little bit
Of Neufchâtel, light cheese.
Then press the dates together well;
With salad they will please,
Or heaped in some fine cut-glass dish,
At Christmas jubilees.

GINGER TANGS

Take stem ginger,—or crystallized,—
Whole pieces work the best.—
When cut in halves, scoop out inside
And fill—to give them zest—
With good, soft cheese,—its rim outside
The halves together pressed.
Their snap, so modified, is sure
To please each grateful guest.

RED-APPLE SALAD

Select large apples rosy-red,
All uniform in size,
Scoop out in cups, in water stand
In which, some cooks advise

A little lemon-juice be put
Until it 's time to fill.
Mix celery snips with apple chips
And grape-fruit bits at will.

Fill up the hollow apples now
With the mixed fruit galore,
And a stiff, golden mayonnaise
Over the medley pour.

Place apples each on separate plate
On leaves of lettuce green,
With maraschino cherries red
Well stuffed with nuts between.

Serve with this cheery salad course
Thin wafers spread with cheese
With catsup mixed until its hue
Is ruddy as you please.

CHRISTMAS WASSAIL

Three large, fine-flavored apples core,
And slowly bake until well done.
Then put the pulp in punch-bowl gay
With a teaspoonful of cinnamon,

With lemon bits, half teaspoon each
Of grated nutmeg, cloves, allspice;
Mix well together, pour o'er all
Three pints of boiling cider nice.

Serve hot with sugared doughnuts round
As wind-up for the merry feast,
Good health then wish the company,
"With every joy increased."



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Dec. 13 tf

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# QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL

**Items of Interest to Students and Graduates**

Miss Minnie Packard, who has been teaching in the eighth and ninth grades of the Southboro grammar school for some time, has taken a position in the Brookline High school, substituting for a short period for the professor in English and history.

Glover Howe has returned from M. A. C., and is at present in Marlboro but intends to spend a few days the latter part of vacation among Quincy friends.

Harold Gore is home from college for the holidays and as breezy as ever.

This week will find some of the college freshies telling their awful stories of woe, but one and all will amble back and finish out the year of trouble as first year men, knowing the great times approaching when as upper classmen they can make life miserable for the future freshmen.

Vacation started at the High school Wednesday night to last until Monday January 3.

Chet. Mellen, a former High school athlete, who has been following the sea since he left school, has given it up and is now connected with a large wholesale house in Boston.

There will probably be no basket ball practice during vacation unless the last few days before the school reopens.

A large number of the High school scholars are earning some Christmas money working in the stores of Quincy and Boston.

"Ted" Carey is at the collar counter in R. H. White, Boston, and says he sells fine goods cheap.

Charles Sayward is employed during the vacation as time keeper in connection with construction work on one of the large stores in Boston.

Demi Gourlie has announced his intention of entering Chauncy Hall school after the first of the year and preparing for M. I. T.

Jack Nolan has returned from Andover to spend holidays with his parents on Linden place.

Edward A. Poland has left school and is at present engaged in attending to his father's pool room and bowling interests at Norfolk Downs. He was recently elected manager of the Downs bowling association.

The authorities at the High school are looking up old High school records in field events in view of having them put on a shield or something of a similar nature and placed on exhibition in the school.

If you have any old copies of the Golden Rod or any other relic of the school Miss Chadbourne would be very glad to have them to place in the "Golden Rod sanctum."

At a meeting Tuesday afternoon the Athletic committee took decisive action on the rules laid down by Capt. Bates at the beginning of the basketball season, and voted to sustain him in full. In doing so they drew up a code of rules and signed them, thus practically taking no chance for any criticism when the captain enforces them; also laying down rules in turns so that when a fellow breaks away he can blame no one but himself for the consequences.

Following are the rules:

1—Members of the team must keep training; must not smoke; must not keep late hours, especially before a game; must not, in general, do things that will prevent keeping in fine physical condition.

2—Members of the team must not play on any other team during the school season.

3—Members of the team must attend to practice regularly and promptly.

4—Members of the team must show in practice a willingness to work with their captain in his efforts to develop a fast five.

5—Members of the team, in all games and on trips, must do nothing to bring discredit upon their school.

6—Violations of these rules may be punished by a temporary or a permanent removal from the team, or by a forfeiture of the "Q" at the end of the season.

Signed by the committee: William Northrop '10; Millard Chapman '11; Everett Prout '12; Earle Church '13; John F. Roache, Melvin T. Holbrook and Leslie L. Cleveland.

The Schoolmasters' club met Wednesday evening in Boston and listened to a very interesting address by Frank A. Fitzpatrick of Boston, of the American Book Company.

Michael E. Martin of West Quincy, a student at Boston College, is home for the holidays.

The Iota Tau Kappa club held a parents night Monday and the fathers and mothers of the boys took the chance offered to view the inside of the "Hut on the hill."

Miss Ruth Kemp, Bridgewater 1910, a Quincy High graduate, has been selected by the judges to take the part of "Portia," in Merchant of Venice, to be given at Bridgewater in January, and is receiving numerous congratulations from her friends.

Miss Muriel Rogers, a gradute of Quincy High and Bridgewater Normal, is spending her vacation from the school duties at Amherst, N. H., with her parents on Hancock street.

Florence Barker '08 of Norfolk Downs is home for her vacation.

Forrest Royal is attempting to form a hockey team at the school. This has been tried every year, but has always failed, principally for lack of ice.

The German club held a Christmas tree party Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium at the school and all received presents from "Santa." A varied and interesting program was carried out and a fine time participated in by the members of the two upper classes. Miss Ruth Hardy, formerly a High school pupil and now a student at Oberlin College rendered several pleasing solos, and Miss Anna Johnson read a paper comparing the Christmas customes in America and Germany. Harry Levowtch read a poem by Goethe and Nathaniel Warshaw a letter from "Storm to his parents." Accompanied by the glee club the members sang numerous Christmas carols in German. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Torrey, a student at the High school, is spending the holidays with friends in New York city.

At a recent meeting of the college athletic council at Middlebury College, Vt., Harold S. Tuck, '11, of Quincy, Mass. was elected manager of football for the season of 1910. Mr. Tuck's home is at 72 Billings road Norfolk Downs.

With this week the first part of the season's basket ball practice will be over for the High school and with the commencement of next term the games will begin and the season will be on in earnest. During the past two weeks enough promising material has been produced to justify the opinion that there will be one of the fastest teams in the history of the sport at the school. A few of the candidates will be out of the first game because of studies.

The two forward positions barring accident are taken care of by Capt. Bates and Billy Manning.

"Brutus" Chapman, Henry Trask and Everett Prout are the most promising amongst the candidates for subs, although there are a number who will give them a close rub. Harold Prout, who played back last year, and is still in school should find little difficulty in holding down the position in good style this year, as he is much heavier and faster, besides having the benefit of a year's experience. The most promising candidate for the other back is Mel. Chapman, but there are about twenty out for the position, and the man who lands it will have a hard fight. The pivot position is going to be the hardest to fill of any, and in some ways this is the most important. "Babe" Marceau, the crack runner, "Busty" Arthur, who played end on the football team, and Sid Claflin, another football player, are all showing up well for the place, and if they will continue to improve as rapidly as they have in the past few weeks, there is little danger but the positions will be well filled.

There is no doubt that if a good team is possible, Russ Bates will produce it, and that he will give the basket ball lovers a team which will keep up the high reputation the school has made for itself in this sport. Season tickets are on sale for the home games. These tickets will entitle the holder to admission to all the games played on the home court for the price of a dollar, nd there will be about a dozen home games in all. If possible, G. W. Gifford physical director at the Y. M. C. A., will officiate at the games.


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NATHAN AMES,

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Dec. 21 tf


### The Descending Scale.

"The first letter John ever wrote to me," said a married woman to her friend, "was shortly after we had become acquainted and before there was really anything like an understanding between us. This is the way he signed it:

"Yours, my dear Miss Weston, most sincerely,

JOHN HAMILTON EASTON.

"There, you see, were ten words—enough for a telegram—just to bring a commonplace friendly letter to an end. But after we became engaged his first letter to me was signed in this way:

"Yours, my darling, affectionately,

JOHN.

"That, you will observe, was a reduction of 50 per cent from his conclusion as a mere friend. The first letter he ever wrote to me after we were married was signed:

"Yours, JOHN."

She stopped for a moment and sighed and then continued:

"We have been married seventeen years now. Yesterday I received a letter from him. Here is the way it was signed:

"J."

### Settled the Duel.

Lord March, afterward the Marquis of Queensberry, was not accustomed to view a duel with unbecoming apprehension and usually attended an affair with an air of enjoyment that often was decidedly displeasing and embarrassing to his adversary. But he was served at last with that sauce which the proverb explains is for the gander as well as for the goose. It was when he was challenged to fight an Irish sportsman. Lord March appeared on the ground accompanied by a second, surgeon and other witnesses. His opponent arrived soon afterward with a similar retinue, but added to by a person who staggered under the weight of a polished oak coffin, which he deposited on the ground, end up, with its lid facing Lord March and his party. Lord March became decidedly uncomfortable when he read the inscription plate, engraved with his own name and title and the date and year of death, and peace was patched up.

### Scaring the Conscience.

Of all her curious customs London cannot boast of a more singular one than that formerly so strictly adhered to at Holland House, one of the most historic old mansions in the British capital. The last of the Lords Holland shot himself during a fit of despondency. Everything pointed to a clear case of self murder, yet the Holland family could never be dissuaded from the notion that the old man had been murdered by some unknown assassin. Accordingly every night for years it was the custom for one of the family to go to the rear of the house punctually at 11 o'clock and fire a gun for the purpose, it is said, of "scaring the conscience" of the murderer. This curious practice is a relic of mediaeval days in continental Europe, and the case in point is probably the only instance where it has been noticed since the days of the crusades.

### Pigeons' Air Sacks.

The air sacks of the pigeon, says Bruno Muller, constitute a system of interspaces the value of which lies in their emptiness—that is, absence of weight and resistance. Flying is possible only to a body of high mechanical efficiency, and we attain this with machines divested of all superfluous material. Just so the original reptiles, which by evolution became birds, were divested of superfluous material, and the body spaces thus obtained were filled with air sacks. The body wall, adapting itself to the mechanical requirements, became a hollow cylinder serving as a support for the organs of movement, the mobility of whose parts was assured by the surrounding air sacks. The air cavities in the bones of birds are similarly explained.


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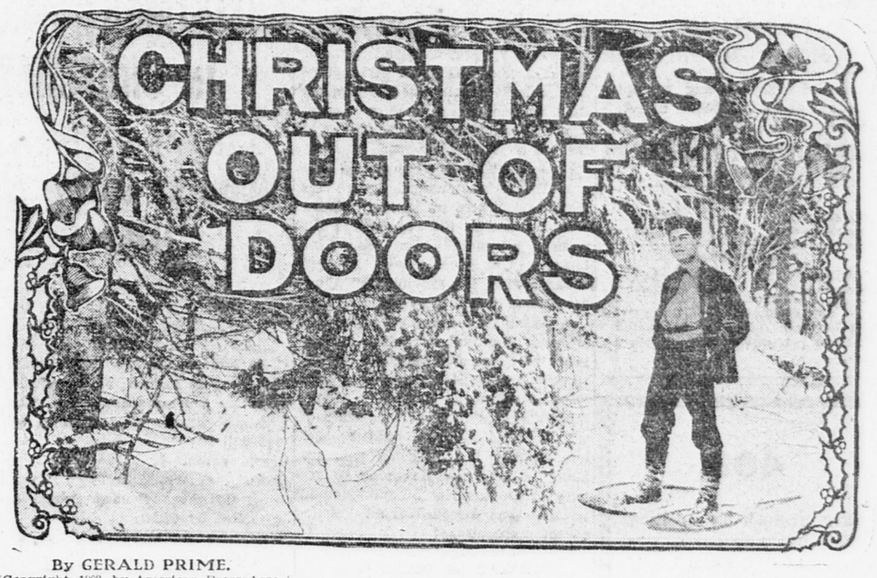
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Just Like Mother Used to Make.

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1587 Hancock Street, Quincy. Dec. 18-6t


By GERALD PRIME.

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IN these days of vigorous bodily exercise, when athletics have assumed the dignity of a science and the out of door life is lived by so many persons of all ages, a shut-in Christmas would be regarded by most of us as an actual hardship. The charm of the Yule log and the sentiment of the firelit chimney corner are as potent as ever, but the crisp winter atmosphere is a powerful rival. There are so many attractions outside if only the day is as the typical Christmas day should be—cold, it matters little how cold, with an abundance of snow and sunshine.

The lure of the open is especially fascinating on Christmas day. There are so many reasons why the mere going and coming from the church service should not be all of it. That pair of skates fresh from the storehouse of Kriss Kringle must be tried out before the day is over, and that bright colored sled must have its initial spin. It would never do to postpone the christening of that stunning muff



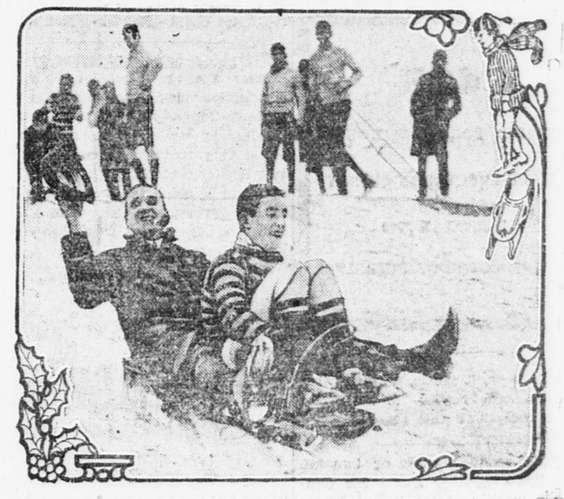
THE YORKSHIRE PEASANT LAD.

until tomorrow, and that sable toque must have its first airing ere the Christmas sun goes down.

It is the day of gladsome outdoor winter life. That is true not only in this land of ours, but in all the countries in which the festival is observed. The Yorkshire peasant lad rises before which helps to make his perfect Christmas.

But the palate is not the only thing, nor, indeed, chief. Winter sports are at their apogee on Christmas day. Play in the open is at its maddest and merriest. The country hillsides are alive with gleeful coasters of both sexes and of all ages, and the small rivers and wooded streams are fields of joyous activity. Fortified with the Christmas good cheer, which has been dispensed so liberally, the bracing air has no sting for this jubilant humanity, and everybody and his friend appear at the open.

Not alone in the heaven made country, but even in the man made town, is the spell of the open in full development on Christmas day. The artificial ponds and lakes are aglow with brightly arrayed moving figures, and every mound and elevation on which the snow is lodged is peopled with those



AT ITS MADDEST AND MERRIEST.

who, bravely indeed, are making the most of it. It is but a sorry substitute for the wealth of opportunity which nature has poured out upon the country, but it is accepted cheerfully, especially on Christmas day.

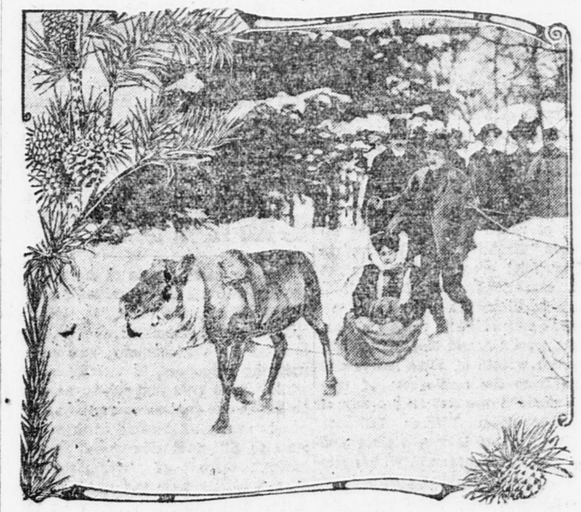
Each winter finds more American men and women willing to follow the example of Mr. Pickwick and his fellow members of the Pickwick club in occasionally devoting a day to the thrilling sports of that season of the year, and Christmas day is likely to be chosen. Nearly every country which has a season of snow and ice and is sufficiently "civilized" has its national winter sport. In one country it is skeeing, in another tobogganing, in a third curling and in another coasting. Apparently every modern country has discovered some way of getting pleasure out of the slipperiness of snow and ice.

The Christmas snow sports are even greater in variety, for the opportunity is broadened by the unevenness of the earth's surface. In Canada snowshoeing, tobogganing and sleighing are



THE STURDY SCANDINAVIAN.

sports whose memories color the feelings of every son and daughter of the north country who wanders from home toward the south. Norway is the home of the skee. Coasting with runners on one's feet is a sport which taxes nerve and muscle, for it calls for quick decisions and action at times, especially when an abyss unexpectedly looms up in front. To the uninitiated—and, for that matter, a great many of the initiated—the ability of the masters to turn somersaults on skees is one of the accomplishments of the sport to be viewed with admiration and wonder, but it is a feat attempted by the few only. The fascination of the skee has captured the sport loving persons of other countries.



CHRISTMAS IN LAPLAND.

times and visits his traps to discover what good fortune has contributed to his Christmas spread. Hares enough to tax his strength in getting them home await him. He knows nothing of the toothsome bird which is the



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ISSUED IN 1909

BY INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS

Some of us, it seems, are not going to be invited "reg'ler "to the White House receptions ,this season.

Within another week or two we shall know whether Uncle Joe Cannon is speaker of the United States or merely of the House of Representatives.

Secretary MacVeagh's first annual report for the Treasury Department is such a statement as an intelligent body of shareholders would welcome from the president of their company.

It is unfortunate that the claims of Wollaston for a brick schoolhouse to replace the wooden one, come at this time when there are needs for additional schoolbuildings before more schools are rebuilt, that all children may be properly housed. The South street neighborhood in Ward Two, and the Montclair district shall have school buildings that they may relieve other districts. A South street school will relieve the Coddington, Washington and Adams; and a Montclair school would relieve the Wollaston, Massachusetts Fields and Quincy. It is imperative that Quincy shall build one or more schoolhouses each year for some years to come. This year an appropriation has been made for an addition to the Lincoln school and a new building at Houghs Neck. Will one or two be ordered in 1910?

Those were interesting figures contained in the report to the City Council this week on Metropolitan parks and parkways. In eight years these parks have cost the city $103,412.25 in assessments, and $74,155.07 in loss of taxes. What the amount of the mortgage held by the State now aggregates is not told, but large annual assessments will be necessary for a long term of years even if no more construction is done or no more land taken. Thus far the State has expended considerable more in Quincy than it has received from the city, but how the account will balance up in ten or twenty years is a question. The annual assessments are increasing each year. Thus far Quincy has received very little benefit from the takings at the Blue Hills, but it has lost over 2500 acres of taxable property. The State has expended for the Blue Hills reservation $650,184.49; for the Quincy Shore reservation $271,787.60 and for the Furnace Brook parkway $303,954.66.

General Crozier, one of the few rapidly promoted young officers of the United States and who was much appreciated and trusted by President Roosevelt, says that there is no first-class respectable power with whom we may possibly have unpleasantness but that can put into the field almost immediately three millions of men. He says that this great army could be marshalled against us more rapidly than we could manufacture arms, organize volunteer troops and bring them in a position to oppose a powerful enemy. This was the gist of General Crozier's statement before the House Committee on military affairs. It came out in his report that the reserve ammunition has been fixed tentatively at about three hundred rounds, each for six hundred thousand rifles and it was further elicited that owing to the limited appropriations it would take six and one-half years to accumulate the necessary reserve ammunition for war. Well, what are we to do about it? Manufacture and store large magazines of war material that will become obsolete through improvements that are going on with great rapidity or repose in the security of our splendid isolation and discontinue all belligerent preparations?

### DRIFT OF OPINION.

The wreck of the original five masted schooner Governor Ames gives an opportunity for tales of the passing of Maine-built wooden ships, but the tellers will forget that the Wyoming, launched at Bath on Wednesday, will carry nearly double as big a cargo as the Ames could.—Lewiston Journal.

Everybody must now concede that Kansas has the champion railroad commission. It has secured from the Pullman Company a general reduction of sleeping car rates throughout the State, this reduction amounts as a rule to fifty cents in berth rates. This seems to be about the first time in all its history that any concession whatever has been wrung from that company.—Springfield Republican.

# BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

## At Funeral of Mr. Quincy Tirrell of Franklin Street

A large number of friends and relatives gathered at the late home of Quincy Tirrell at 109 Franklin street, Wednesday afternoon to pay their last tribute. A large representation of the city government was present besides a number of the Maple lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, of which he was the oldest member but one. Numerous and beautiful were the floral offerings, from sorrowing and loving friends, which were heaped about the casket.

Rev. Dr. E. N. Hardy officiated, and he was assisted by A. C. Sprague a Christian Science reader. Mrs. Emma S. Moore sang "Nearer my God to Thee" "Shepherd show me how to go" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Interment was at Mt. Wollaston.

Among the large number of floral tributes were:

A wreath of white roses, carnations and asparagus vine from members of the City Council; pillow of roses, heliotrope and ferns from Mayor William T. Shea; pillow of roses, carnations, calla lilies and ferns, in the center of which was worked the inscription "Husband from Widow," in blue mortels; cross and crown of roses, carnations and ferns from George G., Henry W., and Harry W. Tirrell; spray of white roses and carnations from Mr. and Mrs. William R. Richards; wreath of galax leaves and violets from the employees of the Smith made Suspender Co.; spray of tube roses from Warren Rideout; wreath of galax leaves, violets and ferns from Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tirrell; pillow of roses carnations, calla lilies asparagas and ferns from employees of the Emerson manufacturing company; wreath of laurel, ferns and asparagas, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Curtis; spray of roses carnations and ferns from Mrs. Wright and Miss Eva Thayer; wreath of roses, carnations, hyacinth and ferns from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geer and Mrs. Jane Gurney.

☞Daily Ledger newsboys are making a final spurt for the $5 prize to be given by the publishers Jan. 3 to the boy selling the most Ledgers up to New Years. Some of the boys have made a fine record and it will be pretty closely contested. Who will win out?

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR
Stops Falling Hair Makes Hair Grow — Does not Color the Hair
Stops Falling Hair Makes Hair Grow — Does not Color the Hair
J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass. — Does not Color the Hair

# CHRISTMAS IN CHURCHES

## Programs for Saturday and Sunday

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

The First Universalist church (Rev. C. L. Paddock, pastor,) will observe Christmas at 10.30 A. M., on Sunday, when the Sunday school will unite with the church. The order of service will be:

Organ Voluntary.
Chorus, —"Hark, Hark, From Heavenly Heights," Sunday School assisted by Choir.
Responsive Scripture reading and prayer.
Chorus,—"In Eastern Lands," Sunday School and choir.
Recitation— "Greeting," Katherine Reed.
Recitation,—Frederick Burleigh.
Chorus,—"Welcome, O World, Thy Redeemer" Sunday School and choir.
Recitation,—"Happy Xmas Tide," Elmer Sprague.
Recitation,—Annie Wright.
Duet,—"Shepherds seek the silent town," Misses Edith Hyland and Bessie Grant.
Recitation,—Ellen Wright.
Recitation,—"Christmas Bells," Ruth Burleigh.
Chorus,—"The Song of the Star" Sunday School and choir.
Recitation,—"Look Above," Bessie Grant.
Recitation —"Tap! Tap! Tap!" Elizabeth Wheeler.
Singing—"Merry, Merry Christmas," Primary department.
Recitation —"Shepherd's Drill," Lester Sprague.
Announcement and offering.
Chorus,—"Carol, Carol, Sing His Love" Sunday School and Choir.
Address —"Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ," Pastor.
Hymn,—No. 357.
Benediction.
Organ postlude.

### HALL PLACE CHURCH.

The Sunday School of the Hall Place M. E. church will hold their annual Christmas tree gathering on Friday Dec. 24, at 7 o'clock. The church will hold Christmas services on Sunday, Dec. 26, that being the Sunday nearest Christmas. In the morning there will be special music by the choir and a Christmas sermon by the pastor. There will also be a baptism service. The Sunday School will give a Christmas concert at 7 P. M.

### MUSIC HALL.

The management at Music hall announces in another column, two big two-hour shows for Christmas. Lovers of up-to-date moving pictures and first class vaudeville have long since learned where they get the best and as a result this popular amusement house is filled to overflowing every evening it is open. They have arranged to sell their coupon reserved seat tickets for the Christmas matinee and evening entertainment in advance in order to avoid the rush. A fine bill has been arranged and the three acts will undoubtedly please those who are fortunate enough to see them, as they are far better than any that has yet appeared.

To give young people of the crowded city districts opportunities for rational employment of their leisure time keeping them off the streets, and out of bad company, and under uplifting influences, is a thing worth while. It is true that where no safe outlet for the surplus energy of young people is available some of them are sure to dift into downward careers through force of circumstances. Viewed merely from the standpoint of dollars and cents, it is better for the community to spend money—not extravagantly—in ways that will give young people a chance to keep out of mischief than to ignore the necessities of their natures at the expense of having to deal with many of them eventually as recruits of the army of Ishmael.—Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

—Workmen recently unearthed water mains in Plymouth which were laid in 1798. The men found what looked like a log of old wood crossing their trench and sawed it off, when they discovered there was a hole about three inches in diameter through it, and there was a connection also for a service pipe. The wood was in quite good condition after lying in the ground for 111 years. The aqueduct took water from Town brook about 1 1-2 miles from the town, where the gravity flow was enough to carry it to the upper floors of most of the old-time houses in the center of the town.

## GRAND DUKE MICHAEL'S LIFE.

### Nicholaievitch Was Oldest Representative of Russian Imperial House.

Grand Duke Michael Nicholaievitch, who died recently at Cannes, France, was the granduncle of Emperor Nicholas and the oldest representative of the Russian imperial house, having been born in 1832, the fourth son of Emperor Nicholas I. He repeatedly distinguished himself during his long military career, which, like those of other grand dukes under the old system, commenced at an early age. He entered active service at the age of fourteen as a lieutenant and at twenty had attained the rank of general, in nominal command of the ordnance department of the empire.

Grand Duke Michael fought throughout the Crimean war of 1854 and 1855, was present at the battle of Inkerman and the siege of Sebastopol and in 1863 was appointed by his brother viceroy of the Caucasus and commander in chief of the Caucasian army, with instructions to bring the warlike, unsubdued tribes of that region under the Russian aegis. This task he accomplished successfully, receiving a sword of honor and the cross of St. George for personal bravery under fire.

In the Turkish war of 1877 and 1878 the grand duke commanded the Russian army operating against the Turks in the Caucasian theater of the war and in spite of early reverses was finally able to force the surrender of a large part of the Turkish forces at Ardahan and Kars. In civil lines he was a member of the commission which arranged the emancipation of the serfs.

In 1881 Grand Duke Michael became president of the council of state, and in spite of his advanced age he made a point of being present at all the meetings of the council. At one of these meetings when Alexander Narishkin, one of the principal dignitaries of the court, put forward the plea that the aristocracy was "entitled to special prerogatives and privileges" the Grand Duke Michael angrily interrupted him and said:

"If I had been in the place of Alexander Alexandrovitch I would not have ventured to speak of the services of the nobility to the empire. Where are the services? The nobles have bled the peasantry to the very marrow without giving them anything whatsoever in return, not even the slightest attempt to improve their condition or their education. It is perfect nonsense to talk of the services of the nobles to the empire."

Grand Duke Michael played an active role in the council's deliberations until its reorganization in connection with the establishment of the douma, when he was named its honorary president. In recent years he had lived almost constantly at his villa at Cannes, in France.

## ROME'S JUBILEE FEATURES.

### Old Tragedies to Be Enacted by Italy's Greatest Italian Artists.

The program for Rome's jubilee in 1911 gradually assumes form. The following performances, dramatic and otherwise, have been decided upon:

In the classic open air theater to be erected on Palatine hill Greek and Roman dramas and tragedies will be enacted by the greatest Italian artists with full chorus and orchestra. All the theaters of Italy will combine to make these performances memorable and to show the grandeur of Italian art.

A second series of performances will revive the Italian stage drama of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. There will be both comedy and drama. Tasso's "Aminta" will be performed with the original music as played in Florence centuries ago. Signor Salvini is superintending the literary work connected with these revivals. Duse, Emma Gramatica, Tina di Lorenzo and other great Italian actresses will lend their services.

The musical program will be most interesting, as many long forgotten Italian operas and musical pieces will be revived. The modern part of the musical program will be furnished by Puccini's "Girl From the Golden West;" Mascagni's new opera, "Isabeau;" by a new Franchetti opera and by Leoncavallo's new opera, "Camicia Rossa." Mascagni and Toscanini will conduct.

It is further planned that the greatest orchestras of the world shall compete at Rome's jubilee for the prize of honor offered to the most perfect organization.

### Vast Forest of White Pine.

Alonzo Jergens and a party of timber cruisers recently returned to Seattle, Wash., with the news of the discovery of a vast body of white pine timber in the high altitudes of the western slope of the Olympic mountain range. The timber is reputed to be the heaviest in the world, standing, according to careful estimates, as much as 10,000,000 feet to the square mile. Of this the white pine will average 6,000,000 feet. The stand of white pine is found above the 4,000 foot mark. Trees of white pine measuring five feet thick and 150 feet high were common, and thousands of trees containing 10,000 feet of lumber were cruised. The newly found great stand of timber is 200 miles from a railroad and in the mountain fastnesses.

### Mrs. Hearst to Donate a Museum.

After spending nearly half a million dollars in ten years in the establishment and maintenance of a department of anthropology in the University of California, at Berkeley, Cal., and in expeditions into many foreign countries to secure specimens for a great collection, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst has announced that she will build an anthropological museum for the exhibits to cost about $500,000.

# BETHANY BIBLE SCHOOL

## Had an Average Attendance for Year of Over 300.

The report of the secretary at the annual meeting on Wednesday evening showed an attendance of 15,718 at Bethany Bible school during the year 1909, an increase from 14 971 in 1908, and an average of over 300 each Sunday. The largest attendance was on rally day in September, 401, and the smallest on a Sunday in August, 86.

By departments the attendance for the two years was as follows:

| | 1908 | 1909 |
|---|---|---|
| Senior | 3972 | 4016 |
| Intermediate, | 2381 | 2372 |
| Junior, | 1816 | 2895 |
| Primary, | 3291 | 2592 |
| Beginners | 1437 | 1480 |

Miss Mary Sampson reported 109 in the Home department, and Mrs. T. King reported 58 in the Cradle Roll.

These officers were elected:
Secretary—Walter Mitchell.
Librarian—Harry S. Bates.
Messenger—Charles H. Hayden.
Superintendent of Senior department—W. E. Blanchard.
Superintendent of Intermediate department—Melville P. Hayward.
Superintendent of Primary department—Mrs. W. G. Shaw.
Assistant Superintendent — Miss Edna Wood.
Secretary—Miss Elizabeth Ruxton.
Librarian—Mrs. E. W. Branch.
Teachers on Executive Committee—Dr. C. T. Sherman and Miss Mabel Baxter.

The superintendent of the school is elected at the annual meeting of the church.

### INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.

Day industrial schools have been established at Montague and Northampton, both of which are largely agricultural. Evening industrial schools are maintained in Cambridge, Chicopee, Lawrence, Natick, New Bedford, Pittsfield, Taunton and Waltham. As these schools are designed to meet the special needs of those in attendance a great variation appears, both in courses and in the character of the instruction in the same general subject. One common purpose appears in them all, and that is to give the man working in the shop an opportunity to perfect himself in the industry in which he is now engaged.

The 1909 report of the State commission gives a list of other towns and cities investigating this question preparatory to the establishment of similar schools. A commission in Lynn during the year 1908 made a careful study of local needs and sentiment, and published a lengthy report recommending the establishment of a shoe school.

A similar investigation has been conducted in Worcester, where public sentiment was found to be favorable to industrial education. Foxboro, Newton and Walpole have already begun plans for the inauguration of schools designed to teach certain trades in a broad way. Their purpose is to give the young man a preliminary training for the industry which shall fit him for a more rapid advancement when he begins his shop experience.

Boston has a trade school for girls established in 1904, to teach dressmaking, millinery and machine operating. This institution has little of the school training. Reasons for processes, as well as processes themselves are taught. The emphasis is placed upon the correct way of doing thing, rather than speed.

Lowell Institute for Industrial Foremen offers two courses one mechanical, the other electrical, each extending over two years. The courses are open to young men 18 years of age or more who are ambitious and willing to study. The first class graduated in 1905, and in 1907 statistics showed an average increase in salary of 70 per cent, over that earned by the same men when entering school.

The 1908 report of the State Industrial Commission shows that this general interest in vocational training is not confined to this State but is a subject of general interest throughout the whole country. The report gives a complete description of 15 schools located in the different States which are organized with the definite purpose of affording an opportunity to acquire a practical training in the varied industries.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Fireless Cooker Free
To Users of MOTHER'S CEREALS



You may rest all afternoon if you have a Mother's Oats Free Fireless Cooker in the house, suppose you fall asleep, when your husband comes home and wakes you, all you will have to do is to go to the Fireless Cooker and take out the perfectly cooked and steaming hot dinner that will be all ready.

Nothing can burn or boil over that's put in the Mother's Oats Fireless Cooker. It cooks everything and several things at once. You should have one. Given free with coupons found in:

Mother's Oats
Mother's Corn Meal (white or yellow)
Mother's Wheat Hearts (the cream of the wheat)
Mother's Hominy Grits
Mother's Corn Flakes (toasted)
Mother's Coarse Pearl Hominy
Mother's Old Fashioned Steel Cut Oatmeal
Mother's Old Fashioned Graham Flour

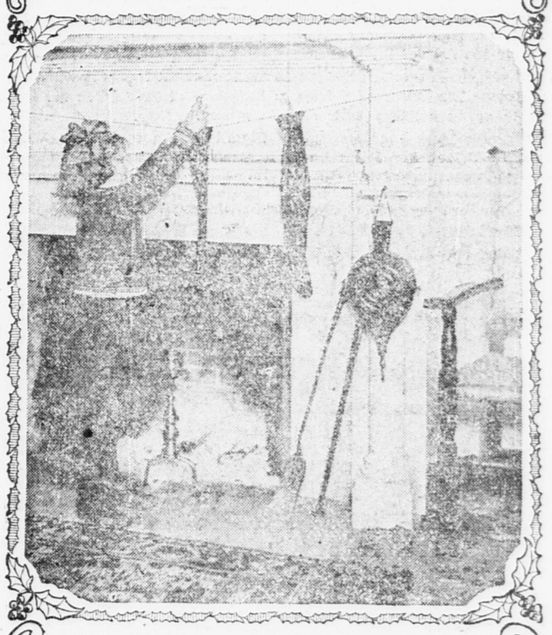



Ask your grocer. If he doesn't keep Mother's Cereals write us today giving us his name and yours and we will send you free a useful souvenir.

THE GREAT WESTERN CEREAL COMPANY
OPERATING MORE OATMEAL MILLS THAN ANY OTHER ONE CONCERN
AKRON BOSTON NEW HAVEN NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO PITTSBURG ALBANY ST. LOUIS

WHEN SANTY COMES
BY BESSIE WHITE
COPYRIGHT, 1906, BY T. E. McGRATH

WHEN Santy comes an' scoots down through
The hole that's in the chimney flue
An' hops out here, I bet he'll bring
Whole lots of toys an' everything
That little girls like best. Don't you?



AN' there'll be dolls with dresses new
An' eyes that open big an' blue
When they sit up—an' cry an' sing,
When Santy comes.

AN' he'll fetch nuts an' candy, too,
An' cats that, when you squeeze 'em, mew.
My brother Bob he says, I jing,
He'd like to sit round listening.
He says: "I'll tell you what I'd do.
I'd jist jump out an' holler 'Boo!'
When Santy comes."




PRINTING

That is printing—that delights the eye and brings in Business—is not the result of chance. To produce a good job requires experience and modern material. We have both, at your service at the

LEDGER OFFICE

# IN QUINCY SHOPS

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS | CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS | OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

FROM

## Quincy's Leading Clothing, Men's Furnishing & Shoe Store

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE IS OUR STOCK OF HOLIDAY GOODS, THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE TO BE FOUND IN QUINCY.

**Neckwear**

50c Neckwear all very latest effects ..... 25c
75c Neckwear made specially for us for Christmas ..... 50c
All styles and colorings in neckwear ..... 25c
Large Assortment
$1.00 Neckwear ..... 75c
$1.50 Neckwear ..... $1.00

**Gloves**

Men's Dress Gloves Lined and Unlined ..... 50c to $2.00
Boys' Dress Gloves ..... 50c to $1.50
Children's Dress Gloves .. 50c to $1.00
Ladies' Dress Gloves .... 75c to $2.00
Large Variety Men's, Boys', Women's and Children's Wool Gloves 25c to $1.00

**Sweaters.**

All the new Colors and Combinations
Men's ..... 50c to $6.00
Boys' ..... 50c to $3.00
Girls' ..... 50c to $5.00
Children's ..... 50c to $2.00
Ladies' ..... $1.00 to $6.00

**Umbrellas.**

All the newest handles
Covering Guaranteed.
Men's and Ladies'
A very Handsome Gift .. $1.00 to $6.00
Children's Umbrellas.. 50c, 75c, $1.00

**Bags and Suit Cases.**

Special all Leather ..... $4.98
Large Assortment..... 98c to $10.00
50c to $1.00 Less than Boston Prices

**Trunks.**

$1.48 .... ..... to .... .... $18.00

**Bath Robes and House Coats.**

Large variety and prices the lowest.

**Night Robes and Pajamas**

50c .... ..... to .... ..... $2.00
Plain and Fancy Effects

**Fancy Arm Bands.**

50c grades ..... 39c
75c grades ..... 59c
Large variety ..... 25c

**Handkerchiefs.**

Everything you can think of Plain, Fancy and Initial Men's Ladies' and Children's ..... 5c to $1.50

**Mufflers.**

Beautiful Assorted, Plain and Fancy Silk ....50c-75c-$1.00-$1.25-$1.50
$1.75 $2.00 $2.50 $3.00
Ladies' Pheonix Mufflers. 29c and 50c

**Jewelry.**

All the new effects in Cuff Buttons and Scarf Pins ..... 25c to $1.50

**Suspenders.**

Handsome Assortment
25c-50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50
In Individual boxes an ideal present

**Men's and Young Men's Overcoats.**

$18.00 All Wool, Black Kersey and the new Fancy Effects ..... $14.87
Other grades ..... $6.87 to $25.00

**Men's and Young Men's Suits.**

$18.00 grades in all the new Fancy Worsted Effects ..... $14.87
Other grades ..... $6.87 to $25.00

**Men's Reefers.**

Body and Sleeves Interlined with wind and rain proof material
$4.98 $6.87 $7.87

**Men's Blanket Lined Working Coats.**

$1.48 $1.38 $2.48 $2.98
Not a very ornamental but decidedly useful Gift.

**Men's Lamb Lined Working Coats.**

$2.98 $3.98 $4.87 $5.87 $6.87
A very warm and useful Gift

**Rain Coats.**

$15.00 Genuine Rain Proof Coats $11.87
Other grades ..... $9.87 to $25.00

**Boys' Overcoats and Reefers.**
**Ages 8 to 16.**

$6.00 grade plain and fancy effects very latest models ..... $4.98
Other grades ..... $2.98 to $8.00

**Boys Suits.**
**Ages 7 to 17.**

$6.00 grades, Worsted and Fancy Scotch Effects ..... $4.98
All styles and Colorings. $1.48 to $8.00

**Children's Overcoats.**
**2 1-2 to 10.**

Plain and fancy effects, latest styles ..... $1.48 to $7.00

**Children's Suits.**

$5.00 Russian and Blouse Suits Knickerbocker Pants ..... $3.98
Other grades
$1.98 $2.48 $2.98 $4.98 $5.87

**Boys' Knee Pants.**

Knickerbocker Style ..... 50c to $2.00
Straight Pants ..... 25c to $1.50

**Men's Caps.**

Fur Band ..... 98c to $3.00
Fast Color Winter Caps, large variety ..... 50c to $1.50
English Golf and Varsity Caps. ..... 50c to $1.00

**Boys' Caps.**

About anything and everything a boy would want will be found in this department ..... 25c to $2.00

**Men's Shoes.**

High Cut Black and Tan Calf Storm Shoes
$3.00 $4.00 $5.00 $6.00
Largest line Men's shoes in the city ..... $1.50 to $4.00
Fellow Craft Shoe ..... $3.50
Regent Shoe ..... $4.00
Best on earth. Every pair guaranteed.

**Ladies' Shoes.**

Sole agents in the city for the celebrated Queen Quality Shoes all Leathers ..... $3.00, $3.50, $4.00
Other lines all Leather. $1.50 to $4.00

**Little Gents' Storm Shoe Straps and Buckles.**

$1.50 $2.00 $2.50

**Boys' Storm Shoes, Straps and Buckles.**

$2.00 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50

**Children's Rubber Boots.**

$1.25 $1.75

**Children's Head Gear.**

Mothers know what we can do in **this department.** We have larger variety than ever this season. If you need a Hat, Cap, Toque, Tam O'Shanta or anything for the child in this line we must have it.

**Men's Slippers.**

Black and Tan, Everett, Opera and Romeo ..... 50c to $2.00
Special Men's Tan Slippers regular 75c ..... 59c

**Ladies' Slippers.**

Variety too large to mention. If you are going to buy a pair of ladies' slippers come and see us.

**Boys' and Children's Slippers.**

We have them all kinds. 50c to $1.00

**Knockabout Shoes for children and Misses nothing to add to what we have before said about this line. All leathers. The most satisfactory line made.**

**Misses and Children's High Cut Storm Shoes, Straps and Buckles**

Music Hall Block | REMICK BROTHERS | QUINCY

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY MORNING UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

## WATCHES FOR CHRISTMAS

It is impossible to find a more acceptable gift than a Waltham or Elgin Watch. They last a lifetime, are useful as well as ornamental and the giver is held in high esteem by the receiver. We also sell the Ingersoll—Trenton, a watch that is fast finding its way into the pockets of particular men. Before you buy anything in the Jewely line, call at our store. It will pay you to see us and please us to see you.

## WILLIAMS The Jeweler

1473 Hancock Street, QUINCY

## We Show Superior Values in Wearing Apparel and Xmas Gifts

Our prices mean to you a substantial money saving. Nothing is more appropriate as Xmas gifts for father, mother, brother, sister, son or daughter, lady or gentleman friend, than **sensible useful articles of wear,** that carry with them through the coming year the memory of the giver.

*A Charge Account* based upon sound business principles, combining justice and convenience to our patrons whereby they may pay for their clothing necessities in easy partial payments, without one cent of extra expense, is one feature of our business methods which is peculiar only to our house and not found elsewhere.

**Ladies' and Girls' Dept.**

| | |
|---|---|
| $15.00 Fancy Mixture Suits.... | $9.90 |
| 18.00 Broadcloth Suits..... | 14.98 |
| 7.50 Cheviot Coats ..... | 4.90 |
| 15.00 Moyenage Coats ..... | 9.98 |
| 18.00 Broadcloth Coats ..... | 12.90 |
| 25.00 Caracul Coats..... | 18.50 |
| 40.00 Fur Lined Coats ..... | 28.98 |
| 50.00 Coney Coats..... | 34.50 |
| 18.00 Gray Squirrel Sets .... | 12.50 |
| 6.00 Coney Sets..... | 4.50 |
| 30.00 Fox Sets..... | 22.98 |
| 18.00 Opossum Sets ..... | 12.98 |
| Children's Fur Sets .... | 98c to 10.00 |
| 4.00 Girls' Coats..... | 2.98 |
| 7.50 Girls' Coats..... | 4.98 |
| Ladies' and Girls' Sweaters | 98c to 6.00 |
| Ladies' and Girls' Shoes | 1.50 to 3.75 |
| Ladies' Umbrellas..... | 98c to 6.00 |

**Men's and Boys' Dept.**

| | |
|---|---|
| $12.00 Cassimere Suits..... | $8.98 |
| 15.00 Mixture Suits ..... | 12.50 |
| 18.00 Black Cheviot Suits .... | 14.98 |
| 12.00 Youths' Suits ..... | 7.98 |
| 12.00 Mixture Overcoats..... | 9.98 |
| 18.00 Kersey Overcoats..... | 14.98 |
| 20.00 Auto Overcoats ..... | 16.98 |
| 25.00 Presto Overcoats ..... | 19.50 |
| 27.00 Kersey Overcoats ..... | 22.50 |
| 4.00 Boys' Overcoats ..... | 2.98 |
| 7.50 Boys' Overcoats ..... | 4.98 |
| 12.00 Boys' Overcoats..... | 8.98 |
| 4.00 Boys' Suits ..... | 2.98 |
| 6.50 Boys' Suits..... | 4.50 |
| Men's and Boys' Sweaters | 98c to 6.00 |
| Men's Umbrellas..... | 98c to 6.00 |
| Men's and Boys' Shoes | 1.50 to 5.00 |

OPEN EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK

**Millinery**
Trimmed and Ready to Wear Hats
Reduced from 25 to 50 p. c. from former selling prices
98c, $1.98, $2.98, $4.98, up to $8.98

## Joyce Bros. & Co.

HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

12--15 GRANITE ST., - QUINCY Dec 22--3t

**Xmas Umbrellas**
Ours is a superb showing, natural wood, silver and gold handles. Just the thing for Xmas gifts,
98c to $6.00

## CHAPIN'S CHRISTMAS STATIONERY

We make a specialty of stationery and have all kinds in fancy boxes. A few ideal gifts will be found below.

| | |
|---|---|
| Address Books | Diaries of all kinds |
| "A Line-a-Day" Books | Personal Books |
| House Expense Books | Photo Albums |
| Plain and Fancy Calendars | Post Card Albums |
| Pictures and Picture Frames | Cameras |
| Blank Books | Camera Supplies |
| Office Supplies | Post Cards |

A large line of INK STANDS in cut glass and brass. These make fine gifts. Another acceptable gift is a subscription to any daily newspaper or magazine. Call and inquire for our price on these.

## LYMAN A. CHAPIN

1395 Hancock Street, QUINCY

## Buy Useful Christmas Gifts

OF

## F. D. Fellows Co.

| | |
|---|---|
| Initial Handkerchiefs | 10c to 50c |
| Christmas Neckwear in Boxes | 25c, 50c $1.00 |
| Fancy Arm Bands in Boxes | 25c, 50c $1.00 |
| Fancy Suspenders in boxes | 25c to $1.50 |
| kid Gloves | $1.15, $1.50 |
| Mocha Gloves Silk Lined | $1.50 |
| Mocha Gloves Fleece Lined | $1.00 |
| Fur Lined Gloves | $2.50 to $5.00 |
| Umbrellas both Ladies' and Men's | 98c to $5.00 |
| Children's School Umbrellas | 50c |
| Fur Band Caps | $2.00 to $2.50 |
| Fur Caps | $2.00, $2.50, $3.50, $4.00 |
| Cuff Links | 25c to $2.50 |
| Scarf Pins | 25c to $2.00 |
| Mufflers | 50c to $2.00 |
| Coat Sweaters | 98c to $6.00 |
| Fancy Vests | $1.25 to $2.50 |

Remember The Place

**F. D. Fellows Co.**

"The Reliable Store"

1387 Hancock St., Quincy

## Buy Useful Gifts for the Boys

OF

## F. D. Fellows Co.

| | |
|---|---|
| Skating Caps | 50c |
| Cloth Caps | 25c, 50c, 98c |
| Blouses | 50c and 75c |
| Knee Pants | 50c to $1.50 |
| Neckwear | 10c and 25c |
| Underwear | 25c, 29c, 48c |
| Shirts | 48c |
| Suits | $2.50 to $6.00 |
| Overcoats | $2.00 to $6.00 |
| Umbrellas | 50c |
| Hose | 15c and 25c |
| Gloves | 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 |
| Mittens | 15c, 25c, 50c |
| Sweaters | 98c, $1.19, $1.50 |
| Silk Initial Handkerchiefs | 25c |
| Cuff Links | 25c and 50c |
| Suit Cases | $1.50 |

Remember The Place

**F. D. Fellows Co.**

"The Reliable Store"

1387 Hancock St., Quincy

Dec. 22-3t

## Cut Glass

## Sun-bonnet Baby China

## Pickard Famous Hand-Painted China

Any of the above make very appropriate gifts. Pickard China is perhaps the ideal present for it has been on the market for over sixteen years and the makers, annually, receive hundreds of unsought expressions of appreciation.

We also suggest you call and view our regular goods including:

**JEWELRY, WATCHES, CHAINS, RINGS, POCKET BOOKS, PURSES, ETC.**

**In Fact Everything in the Jewelry line.**

OUR OPTICAL GOODS ARE THE LEADERS OF QUINCY

Examination and Prescriptions

CALL AND INSPECT

## C. F. PETTENGILL

1391 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

Wadsworth QUINCY MASS. TRADE MARK REGISTERED

## Special Attention Is Called to Our Xmas

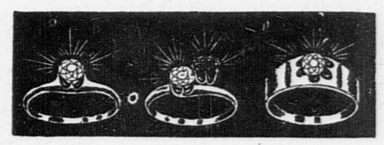
| | |
|---|---|
| Gloves | Coats |
| Handkerchiefs | Suits |
| Umbrellas | Furs |
| Pocket Books | Skirts |
| Bags | Sweaters |
| Pin Cushions | Silk Petticoats |
| Crochet Slippers | Moire Petticoats |
| Silk Scarfs | Silk Waists |
| Neck Wear | Lingerie Waists |
| Fancy Hosiery | Nuns Veiling Waists |
| Mexican Drawn Work | |
| Linens | Brilliantine Waists |
| Waist Pattern | Scotch Flannel |
| Aprons | Linen Waists |
| Belts | |

Wadsworth QUINCY MASS. TRADE MARK REGISTERED

## Are You Puzzled About What to Give?

If you are, let us help you decide. Our cases gleam with beautiful presents. We shall gladly make suggestions to you and allow you a careful inspection of any articles we have. A giver is judged by his gifts so it is necessary that you buy the best. To be sure of getting the best, select a store that has a reputation of handling only the best. That is where we help you.

## DIAMONDS



We buy and sell below regular marked value. To be convinced come and look them over.

**WATCHES.** We carry all grades. Our guarantee is a bond that cannot be broken as we are here to make good.

**JEWELRY.** The high grade we carry in stock is warranted to give satisfaction in every way and returnable if not so.

**SILVERWARE.** In Sterling Silver we carry a full line of Table Flat ware. In plated goods—Rogers 1847, and Rogers & Bros. Star Brand and also other makes.

In Tea Sets and other hollow ware our leading makers are Fairpoint, F. B. Rogers and Pool Silver Co. A big stock of Berry Dishes, Nut Bowls, Chocolate Pots, etc.

In Brassware we have Candle Sticks, Jardineres, Smoking Sets and Tea Sets at the lowest prices.

**A FEW SUGGESTIONS**

**For Ladies.** Toilet Sets, Manicure, Puff Boxes, Jewel Cases, Photo Frames, Nail Files, Bracelets, Lockets, Chains, Brooches, Hat Pins, Buckles.

**For Men.** Smoking Sets, Shaving Mugs, Ink Stands, Military Brushes, Clothes Brushes, Fountain Pens, Gold Pencils, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Emblem Pins, Watch Chains, Fobs.

ALL HAND ENGRAVING FREE. OPEN EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK

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101 Elmwood Avenue, Wollaston.
338 Boylston Street, Boston.
PIANO TUNING.
TELEPHONES:
Quincy 458-2. Back Bay 201
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**H. L. KINCAIDE & CO.**
FIRE INSURANCE.
The Best Insurance. The Lowest Rates.
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Real Estate Bought and Sold
MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGES
INSURANCE
Boston Office, Old South Building.
294 Washington Street
Aug. 14 tf

**M. T. SULLIVAN,**
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property.
Corner School and Hancock Streets,
QUINCY.

**OSCAR F. FRISK,**
Real Estate and Insurance,
NOTARY PUBLIC
Rooms 10 & 12 Johnson Building,
QUINCY SQUARE.
Phone 456-1 July 27-tf

**HERBERT A. HAYDEN**
Piano Tuner
Office at C. F. Pettengill's, 1391 Hancock Street, Quincy.
Residence, 78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point, Mass. Tel. 349-5 Quincy. Nov. 3-tf

**EDWARD J. FEGAN**
Counsellor at Law
538 Tremont Building, Boston
QUINCY OFFICE
Room 8, Burgin & Merrill Block
Evenings, 7 to 9
Telephones, Haymarket 724—Quincy 448
May 2 (p-'y

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Quincy, Mass.
Furniture Repairing, Keys Fitted, Shade work, Glazing, Upholstering, Mattresses made over, Furniture and China Packing, Screens Repaired
Antique work a specialty
Nov. 20

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Formerly at Braintree
Office Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5.
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July 15 tf

**LEWIS N. CURTIS,**
PAINTER and GLAZIER.
LEADED STAINED GLASS.
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OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED.
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**Quincy Savings Bank**
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
SATURDAYS—8.30 A. M. to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN,
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Real Estate and Insurance
AUCTIONEER MORTGAGES
Justice of the Peace Notary Public
Room 4, Savings Bank Building
Tel. 385-3 Jan. 17-tf



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Successor of W. G. CHUBBUCK
Furniture and Piano Mover
IN AND OUT OF TOWN
Furniture Packed and Stored JOBBING
Telephones { 409-3 Quincy / 259-3 Quincy / 308-7 Milton
1p-tf

(ADVERTISE.)

# Quincy. Daily Ledger.

**HIGH TIDES FOR WEEK.**

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday, Dec. 20, | 5.00 | 5.30 |
| Tuesday, | 6.00 | 6.30 |
| Wednesday, | 7.00 | 7.30 |
| Thursday, | 8.00 | 8.30 |
| Friday, | 9.00 | 9.30 |
| Saturday, | 9.45 | 10.30 |
| Sunday, | 10.45 | 11.15 |

1909 DECEMBER 1909

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

## BRIEFS

The space between the Savings Bank building and the Johnson block is filled with Christmas trees.

There was just a little snow last night as a Christmas reminder. It would please most people if there should be a light fall of snow Friday night so that Christmas would not be a green one.

An adjourned meeting of the City Council will be held tonight, and at its conclusion the City Council of 1909 will doubtless make its final bow and adjourn sine die. Practically everything before the Council, except those new matters introduced on Monday night have been cleaned up. Some transfer orders, and orders for new fire alarm boxes, were referred to the Finance Committee who will probably meet tonight, a few minutes before the meeting of the Council to consider them.

## SALVATION ARMY WORK.

There would be a great many more Christmas baskets filled by the local Salvation Army corps if the many friends of the army in Quincy were giving their contribution in their own city instead of Boston. In almost every house is placed a penny box from Boston, and it is therefore difficult to raise the necessary funds for local work. Capt. John A. Haglind hopes Quincy friends will remember the Salvation Army in our own city, and cooperate to bring cheer and blessings to as large a number as possible.

Friday morning at 10 o'clock baskets will be distributed as the fund will admit. If all in our city understood the work a good many more would respond. The corps acknowledges $25 from Edward H. Angier, $5 from C. Patch & Son $5 from Berry Bros., $2 from R. E. Foy & Co., $2 from Oscar Frisk, and other smaller amounts. Any sum from one cent up will be appreciated if sent to John A. Haglind, captain of Quincy Salvation Army, 150 Granite street, Quincy.

## PLYMOUTH DESCENDANTS.

Lysander S. Richards has called a meeting of the Plymouth Pilgrim Colony Descendants in the Plymouth County Commissioners' rooms at Plymouth for eleven o'clock on New Year's day for the purpose of organizing a society of descendants. All eligible are invited to be present and participate in the proceedings and become charter members. Mr. Richards has already a long list of those desiring to join including some from other states.

### Ten Fined For Weight Frauds

Fall River, Mass., Dec. 23.—Ten merchants were fined a total of $380 for violating the laws relating to weights and measures in the district court. The defendatts were grocers, coal dealers, junk dealers and milkmen.

### Two Tureens Valued at $40,000

New York, Dec. 23.—Including commissions and other incidental expenses, J. P. Morgan recently paid $40,000 for two soup tureens which he obtained in Paris. The tureens are now on their way to this country.

### Fire Destroys Stock Barns

North Adams, Mass., Dec. 23.—Five barns on the stock farm of E. P. Prentice, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, burned last night, causing a loss of $22,000. The fire started from an exploding lantern.

### A Five-and-a-Half-Mile Trestle

Norfolk, Dec. 23.—The Norfolk and Southern railway's $1,000,000 five-and-a-half-mile trestle bridge across Albemarle Sound, the longest of its kind in the world, has been completed.

—Broken lenses matched. Oculists prescriptions for glasses carefully filled at short notice. Williams, optician, 1473 Hancock street, Quincy. Tel. 279-3. Residence 223-3.

# HIBBARD SEEKS AID OF LODGE

## Plea For Indorsement In Hub Mayoralty Fight Is Futile

## DENIED A PRIVATE HEARING

**Senator and Representative Weeks Issue Statement, So That Mayor's Visit to Washington May Not Be Misconstrued by the Public—He Is Asked to Withdraw From Campaign, but Flatly Refuses**

Washington, Dec. 23.—Senator Lodge and Representative Weeks, speaking together, have advised Mayor Hibbard to withdraw from the mayoralty campaign in Boston. The mayor says he will not do so. Both Lodge and Weeks told Hibbard that he should never have entered the mayoralty race for re-election.


MAYOR HIBBARD

Mayor Hibbard came here, insisting that he was here only on the business of the city and would call upon Lodge only to pay his respects. He went after breakfast to the room of Lodge at the Capitol, and the senator was apprised by telephone of his presence there. Lodge did not appear at noon, however, and the mayor wandered over to the room of Weeks on the house side.

Senator Lodge was there, the two men evidently having determined that the mayor should see neither of them alone, thus giving the slightest chance for a misunderstanding if the interview should take place. Following the brief talk Lodge and Weeks each dictated a careful statement describing what was said. The statements were explicit, and intended to describe the conference with such accuracy that no one could mistake the language or position of any party to it.

Neither Lodge nor Weeks concealed his annoyance over the call of the mayor. They had known that many Republicans in Boston, including the mayor, had believed that the indorsement of the regular organization, at the instance of Senator Lodge, would guarantee the re-election of the mayor, whom they have steadfastly declined to acknowledge as a Republican candidate.

The visit of Mayor Hibbard apparently forced upon them the only course they considered wise, that of politically and publicly disowning him. Such a course could give no room for the inference that Lodge, as the Republican leader, tacitly approved the mayor's remaining in the field.

The episode was an exceedingly unpleasant one for the Bay State representatives, for neither of them apparently took at its face value Hibbard's statement that he had not come to Washington to talk politics. He had come at a most critical stage of the campaign, when the pressure of Lodge to interfere in the Boston situation had reached an almost unbearable point.

That Hibbard courted an expression from the senior senator, and was determined to remain a candidate in spite of what he said, was evidenced by his talk and his action. He declared flatly and reiterated that his business here related solely to an effort to make an arrangement with the government through Surgeon General Wyman for the detail of a marine hospital service surgeon to take charge of the health department of the city of Boston, although with the knowledge that no contract extending beyond February can be made.

The mayor's visit, notwithstanding his denials, is a matter of the keenest interest to the Massachusetts delegation in Washington, by whom it soon became known. The position of the Massachusetts senators with reference to the triangular fight in Boston has been a leading topic of conversation under the surface here, where it is known that the Massachusetts senators have been put under heavy pressure to interfere in the interests of James J. Storrow. They have resolutely kept their hands off.

### Boys Go Through Thin Ice

Cranston, R. I., Dec. 23.—Attempting to cross Spectacle pond on thin ice, Leroy J. Linkletter, aged 11, and Charles Glasner, aged 10, broke through and were drowned.

## SOUTH LOSESFIRM FRIEND

**Senator McLaurin Dies Suddenly While Seated In His Library**

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 23.—United States Senator Anselm J. McLaurin died suddenly last night of heart disease at his home in Brandon while seated in front of the fireplace in his library. A few moments before his death McLaurin said he was feeling better than he had felt at any time since his recent severe illness, resulting from ptomaine poisoning.

Senator McLaurin, who was 61 years old, began his first term in the United States senate in 1894, but was elected governor of Mississippi in 1895 and served in that office four years. He was elected again to the senate in 1900 and served one term. He then returned for the term which began March 4, 1907.

Senator McLaurin was a lawyer. He served through the Civil war in the Confederate army. He was born March 26, 1848, at Brandon, Miss., and was reared on a farm. Seven children survive him.

The senator believed in the south, her resources and her future and he never failed to rise to her defense in the senate chamber when she was assailed.

## THREE INDICTED

**Wardlaw Sisters Are Charged With Murder In Bathtub Case**

New York, Dec. 23.—The three mysterious Wardlaw sisters must face trial in Essex county, N. J., all charged with the murder of Ocey W. M. Snead, the East Orange bathtub victim. The Essex county grand jury reported that two indictments had been found against all three.

The proceedings before the grand jury were brief. Chief of Police Bell of East Orange told of finding the body; William J. Kinsley, a handwriting expert, told of the "suicide notes" he examined, but just what he swore to was not made public.

# PRESS SENTIMENT WILL BE SOUNDED

## Hesitation Over Plan of Federal News Censorship

Washington, Dec. 23.—It is not at all improbable that the suggestion of General Bell that the government establish a press censorship, particularly in times of war, will result in legislative action giving the military branches of the government the right to suppress any dispatches which might be deemed prejudicial to the best interests of the service.

Members of the committee on military affairs of the house, to whom Bell has outlined his plan, are not prepared at this time to introduce a bill. They prefer to sound the sentiment of the newspapers of the country.

It is generally conceded that any attempt to force through legislation against the will of the newspapers would be useless. The better plan, it is suggested, would be to obtain the co-operation of the newspapers' publishers.

If present plans are followed, the publishers will be made familiar with the censorship established by Japan during the war with Russia, the strict enforcement of which, in the opinion of army and naval officers, played a very important part in the victories of the Nipponese.

## FOURTH TIME SUCCESSFUL

**Damages Awarded For Loss of an Arm In a Sausage Machine**

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—Charles W. Boyd was awarded a verdict of $2700 in the Middlesex superior court by a jury. It was the fourth trial of a suit which the plaintiff brought against the Park Sausage and Provision company of Boston, to recover $10,000 for the loss of his left arm, which he claimed was cut off by a sausage machine of the defendant in October, 1901.

On Feb. 1, 1904, a jury returned a verdict for the defendant. In October of that year the plaintiff was awarded $52.50, but the verdict was set aside. The third trial of the suit was in November, 1908, and at that time the jury disagreed.

The owl may not be as wise as he looks, but he is wise enough not to try to work both the night and day shifts.—Atchison Globe.

**THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.**
Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, a Certain relief for Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy Worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. They are so pleasant to the taste and harmless as milk. Children like them. Over 10,000 testimonials of cures. They never fail. Sold by all druggists. 25c. Ask today. Don't accept any substitute.

AQUAS READY ROOFING
GIVES THE MOST WEAR FOR THE COST
SANBORN & DAMON
QUINCY
Nov. 6 9m

Have Your Clothes Washed by the
NEW SYSTEM
WET WASH LAUNDRY CO., Valley Rt.
Separate Tubs. SEPARATE WATER.
Ordinary wash, 50 cents.

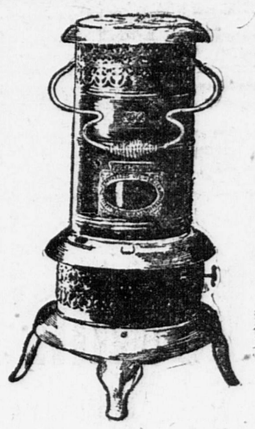
Only One Cent
Means Help for the
Tuberculosis Camp

? ? ? ?



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You Can Get Poor Coal
It's your business and right to protect yourself.
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Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy



Oil Heat
Without Smoke
No matter how sensitive your olfactory nerves may be, or under what working conditions you encounter the
PERFECTION Oil Heater
(Equipped with Smokeless Device)
you'll not detect the slightest odor of smoke.

The Perfection Oil Heater neither smokes nor diffuses odor. The new
Automatic Smokeless Device
positively prevents both. Repeated tests during its incipiency and development, innumerable trials after it had been pronounced perfect by the inventor, demonstrated its utility and sure effectiveness.

The wick cannot be turned up beyond the point of its greatest effectiveness. It locks automatically and thus secures the greatest heat-yielding flame without a sign of smoke or smell. Removed in an instant for cleaning.

Solid brass font holds 4 quarts of oil—sufficient to give out a glowing heat for 9 hours—solid brass wick carriers—damper top—cool handle—oil indicator.

Heater beautifully finished in nickel or Japan in a variety of styles.

Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not At Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Incorporated)

W. T. ARNOLD'S
NEW ART STORE
Hancock Street, Opposite Music Hall
PICTURE FRAMING of all kinds.
CRAYON PORTRAITS, REGILDING.
Full Line of STATUARY, CHINA, SHEET PICTURES GLASS and BRIC-A-BRAC.
Furniture and Drapery Trimmings.
WALL PAPERS, ROOM MOULDINGS, CORNICES.
All work guaranteed and as cheap as Boston Prices.
Quincy, Nov. 26 6mos

WHEELER'S
Christmas Christmas
See what we offer for Christmas.
All the Latest Novelties in Neckwear

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Belts | Handkerchiefs | Pocket Books |
| Aprons | Stamped Linens | Purses |
| Gloves | Stationery | Bags |
| Xmas Cards | Handkerchief Boxes | Calendars |
| Booklets | Glove Boxes | Needle Books |
| Post Cards | Collar Boxes | Shaving Cases |

We also have a good line of
"The Belle" tailored Shirt Waists
Christmas Christmas
CITY SQUARE G. W. WHEELER QUINCY
(DRY GOODS STORE.)

Sprague's New River
STEAM COAL
Highest Grade Steam Coal Mined
Continuous test of over 100,000 tons in 41 consecutive cargoes to Boston averaged
14,821 Heat Units.
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QUINCY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE
Bought, Sold and Exchanged
Second Hand Home Furnishings at half the price of new
THE BLUE STORE, 1475 Hancock St., Quincy
Aug. 23 1o-tf

# THE FOURTH ESTATE

Novelized by

FREDERICK R. TOOMBS

From the Great Play of the Same Name by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

Copyright, 1909, by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

(Continued from yesterday.)

Wheeler Brand, dazed, heartsick and discouraged and torn by the emotions that welled within him, leaned helplessly against the desk. After all, he reasoned, what did it all matter? There were lots of evil men in the world, always had been, always would be. What harm would it do if one dishonest judge were allowed to go unmolested, even if he happened to be a United States judge? Surely there were other dishonest judges, and he could not drive all of them off the bench—no, indeed. And, moreover, this thankless task he had shouldered would if he succeeded rob him of the girl he loved. It would rob him of the love of the girl who loved him.

Then the thought of the enthusiasm that had buoyed him as he wrote the story that had exposed Judge Bartelmy came to him and clung to him. The inspiration in doing a strong man's work for the public good enthused the spirit of Wheeler Brand, captured his soul. The steady light burned once more in his eyes. He shook himself together—fastened his old time grip on himself. As for Judith, he would do his duty, and he would win her yet.

When the managing editor of the Advance re-entered his office and walked briskly toward his desk he found Wheeler Brand looking eagerly over a notebook which, quite unknown to McHenry, contained the data for an article on the Lansing Iron case even more damaging to Judge Bartelmy than the one already printed.

"Well, did you settle it?" asked McHenry.

Brand looked up and started toward the door.

"Yes, sir," he answered, and he was gone.

At this juncture Downs, the city editor, came into the managing editor's room. He addressed McHenry rapidly.

"Water main burst on Morton street; drowned seven dago kids in the basement of a tenement; mothers, scrubwomen, gone out to work and locked them in; water rising." He drew close to the desk. "Children, climbing stairs to escape, found huddled in each other's arms on top step, drowned! All but the youngest hanging on to a string of beads; must have died praying!"

The managing editor's face immediately lightened, and he pounded his desk enthusiastically.

"Good! Good! By glory, that's a dandy! That saves our lives! Now we'll have a paper tomorrow! We'll go the limit on this. Did you send a photographer?"

"Yes, sir, I did."

McHenry seized the office telephone.

"Night editor! Oh, hello! Cut three columns more out of those shavings. We've got a live one. Seven dago kids drowned. First time they ever saw water in their lives. Run three columns!" He hung up the receiver and turned to the city editor.

"Put in three leads and make it stick out like a sore thumb. And, say, put in a black faced bulletin saying the Advance will receive subscriptions for their families."

Durkin entered with a bundle of proofs.

"And, say, Downs," added McHenry, "print in bold faced type that the Advance will start the subscription with $100."

"Mr. Dupuy is downstairs," announced Durkin.

The managing editor could not suppress a sour expression which crept across his face. "Dupuy, eh?" he grunted half audibly. "Wonder what he wants around here now? He's a regular buttinski."

McHenry knew Dupuy in a business way, knew he was counsel for several of the big mercantile establishments which advertised in the Advance and that the lawyer had represented various corporations at the state capital. "Well, I suppose I'll have to see him," he finally resolved. "Show Mr. Dupuy in," he called to the boy.

"Good evening," was Dupuy's greeting to McHenry as he entered and placed his overcoat on a chair.

"Good evening, Mr. Dupuy. What can I do for you?" The visitor seated himself at the right of McHenry's desk.

"McHenry," began Dupuy decidedly,



*Mr. Dupuy was downstairs.*

"somebody on your paper has been making bad breaks lately, particularly the one this morning."

"What one this morning?"

"The Judge Bartelmy story, of course."

"Help!" sang out McHenry. "I've been getting that all day."

"It's no joke, McHenry," snapped Dupuy.

"It was a mistake," responded the managing editor.

"Mistake! Who was responsible for it?" leaning forward.

"Oh, it just slipped through in the rush."

"Tell that to the marines," retorted Dupuy sarcastically. He paused. "Who slipped it through?"

There was another pause.

McHenry began to assert himself.

"Excuse me, Dupuy," he asked pointedly. "But how does the Bartelmy story affect you?"

"Some of my clients have a very high regard for the judge. Your story grossly misrepresents him."

"Yes, I suppose so."

"This growing tendency to bring our judiciary into disrespect is a dangerous symptom of the unrest beneath the surface," spoke Dupuy pompously. "The federal bench is the ultimate bulwark."

McHenry laughed.

"Oh, capital in distress! Yes, I know all about that."

Dupuy stirred indignantly.

"There was no occasion for that remark," he shot forth tartly.

McHenry saw that Dupuy was very much in earnest, and the management of the Advance, as he had previously known it—representatives of an insurance company—would have desired to gratify the wishes of the powerful



*"It's no joke, McHenry."*

interests behind Dupuy. So far as the new owner was concerned, the managing editor could not tell what his attitude would be in the matter, but he had received no instructions as yet to change the policy of the paper. Plainly the course of wisdom, he reasoned, would be to act toward Dupuy as he had acted in the past, when the insurance company had insisted that the paper be operated on a purely commercial basis. Yes, he would deal carefully with Dupuy—that is, with Dupuy's clients.

"No offense meant," explained McHenry. "Well, we'll have nothing more about Bartelmy. Will that satisfy your people?"

"Thank you, McHenry. That will be eminently satisfactory both to them and to me as their legal adviser."

"All right; that settles that."

"Oh, not quite!" said Dupuy, raising his hand warningly. "There's one more point. Who was responsible for the story?"

"Oh, let's pass that!"

But Dupuy could not be turned aside. McHenry had begun to give way to him, and the lawyer intended to follow up his advantage.

"Very well; it's up to you," he said. "But I want you to realize, whatever happens, there is no personal animosity in the matter."

"What do you mean by 'whatever happens?'" asked the managing editor quickly.

The visitor was a living picture of complacency.

"How much advertising did you get from our concern last year?"

The managing editor began to discern more clearly the hidden club in Dupuy's words and demands.

"Oh, I can't say as to that."

"About $30,000 worth, wasn't it?"

"Yes, I should think so," admitted McHenry.

"Well, there's the answer," exclaimed Dupuy triumphantly. "As a matter of business, McHenry, if you are not friendly to my clients, why, you can hardly expect them to be friendly to you, and I shall explain to the new proprietor of the Advance, Mr. Nolan, the reasons for the sudden drop in his advertising. He is a rich man, and he probably will not like to know that he is in the way of losing a good deal of money to further a radical propaganda which he probably abhors. Come, McHenry, for your own sake be reasonable. Who wrote the story? Surely you are not going to consider a mere reporter in a matter so vital to our interests. Who was it?"

McHenry surrendered.

"A young fellow named Wheeler Brand."

Dupuy rose and towered above McHenry as he sat at his desk.

"I thought so. I only wanted to make sure," he said. "He's a dangerous type. Comes from good enough people, but ambitious to get into the limelight by stirring up the mob. Thought he might have learned sense by now, but it seems he hasn't. Guess he never will; these fanatics never do."

"We consider him the best investigator in town," warmly, in praise of Brand.

"He's entirely too zealous. Do you catch me?" asked Dupuy, leaning over McHenry and gazing significantly into his eyes.

The managing editor caught Dupuy's meaning and stared at him blankly in his surprise.

"You don't mean"—

Dupuy smiled coldly.

"Yes—I mean—get rid of him!"

(To be Continued.)

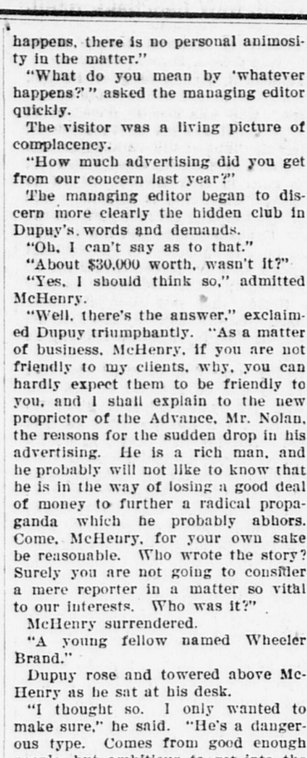
**Catarrh Cannot be Cured**

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.




**The Quest of the Auto.**

Mrs. Newlywed—I am hoping and praying that my hubby will give me an auto for Christmas.

Her Friend—How long are you married?

Mrs. Newlywed—Six months.

Her Friend—Well, hoping and praying may fetch it this year, but next year it will have to be sobbing and jawing.—Judge.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

## THE TERROR'S CHRISTMAS.

**Turkeys Were $17 Each During the Siege of Paris.**

When the Christmas day of 1870 dawned upon Paris the city had been in the iron grip of the German investment for about three months. The winter was a bitterly cold one, the thermometer registering 10 degrees below freezing point on Christmas morning. The Seine was frozen over.

The poor's daily rations were a few ounces of horseflesh and a piece of repulsive looking black bread.

By Dec. 25 food prices had reached their highest point since the beginning of the siege. On Nov. 13 a pound of butter fetched $14 and a rabbit $3.50. By Dec. 19 rabbits had risen to $5, a box of sardines brought $2.50 and eggs 25 cents apiece. For one's Christmas dinner one could buy a goose for $10 or a turkey for $17. Pigeons were $3 each, and a small fowl could be obtained for $5. Ham was $1.50 a pound. As for vegetables, carrots and turnips were 4 cents each, and a bushel of potatoes cost $6.25. There was hardly any milk in Paris, and the little there was had to be preserved for the sick and wounded. However, there were oceans of wine, and the wineshops did a roaring trade.

For some time before Christmas the starving people had been feeding on cats, rats and dogs until by Dec. 25 a dish of cat's flesh was hardly obtainable. Dog was 60 cents a pound, and fine rats fetched 14 cents each. Many domestic pets were killed for food. "Poor Azor!" said a humorous citizen as he finished a stew made from his favorite dog. "How he would have enjoyed these bones!"

With true Parisian light heartedness the citizens tried to make the best of things, and the cafes and restaurants wore almost their normal aspect. At half past 10, however, an order of Trochu closed every shop and cafe, and by 11 o'clock Paris had gone to bed.

The midnight mass of Christmas eve was celebrated as usual in the churches, which were crowded with praying, weeping women. Newspapers appeared as usual, some of them containing glowing accounts of perfectly imaginary French successes. The satirical sheets were even more bitter and venomous than at other times and published scathing caricatures. Some showed the fallen emperor, Napoleon III., as a shoeblack at King William's boots, or as a beggar with his pockets turned inside out, or as a traitor handing over France to murderers, or as a thief making off with millions of the nation's money. Others depicted Julius Favre in tears and pocketing Bismarck's gold and Trochu handing over the keys of Paris to a Prussian in exchange for a bag of coin. In all the idea of Parisians that France had been betrayed by those who ought to have protected her was prevalent.

So at this season of peace and good will suffering Paris was nearly at her last gasp. Owing to the tenacity of her rulers and citizens, however, her agony was to be prolonged for some weeks longer, as it was not until February that the negotiations for a capitulation began.

**Candles For Christmas.**

Christmas candlemakers are busy for many months in the year. It would be impossible to estimate how many hundreds of thousands of dozens of pretty little colored wax candles are required for Christmas trees all over Europe and America. There are also candles for church decoration at Christmastide. Whereas the Christmas tree tapers are, some of them, so tiny as to require seventy-two to make a pound, the great altar shafts of pure beeswax will sometimes stand six feet and weigh forty pounds apiece.—Tit-Bits.

## SANTA CLAUS A STRANGER.

**He Is Officially Unknown to Uncle Sam's Mail Agents.**

The postoffice department does not know Santa Claus. The old saint has no official existence so far as Uncle Sam's mail agents are concerned. This is due entirely to the fact that Santa Claus lives everywhere at the same time instead of having a single local habitation like other people. It is very sad, but it cannot be helped. Letters which children address to Santa Claus or Kris Kringle must go straight to the dead letter office.

Some time ago an effort on behalf of the children was made to induce the postoffice department to permit postmasters to open all letters addressed to Santa Claus and turn them over to the parents of the child correspondent or to some local organization having a Christmas fund to spend, but the attorney general for the department rendered an adverse decision, holding as follows:

If postmasters were granted authority to open all such letters and select those which they thought proper to deliver to persons applying for them, there would be temptation and opportunity for postmasters and other employees to open letters indiscriminately, some of which contain inclosures of value, and give us an excuse for such action the authority granted by the department.

The department's legal adviser also was of the opinion that, if permission were granted to deliver such letters to benevolent societies and individuals, it would be difficult for the department to draw the line where benevolence ends and commercialism begins. Many persons desire such letters for use in newspapers and magazine stories, the name of the child of some prominent public man attached to such a letter making it especially valuable for that purpose and often correspondingly embarrassing to the parent of the child. Furthermore, the opinion states, such a practice would violate the principle of the sanctity of the seal, which is one of the best features of our postal system, and the department would continually be open to serious suspicion.

**Avoiding Temptation.**

Hammert — Stylngham has never bought a Christmas tree for his children.

Callahan—Probably he is afraid of temptation.

Hammert—Temptation?

Callahan—I mean that he is afraid that if he did buy a tree he would be tempted to buy something to hang on it.—Town and Country.

**Hurry Up Santa Claus!**

Yander Mistah Chris'mus,
Loafin' long de way.
"He slower than a railroad"—
Dat what chillun say.
Dey wants 'im fer ter hurry up
An' pass de time er day,
Dreamin' 'bout de comin' er de Chris'mus!
—Atlanta Constitution.

**The Sixteenth Century Carver.**

At the formal banquet of the sixteenth century the man who carved the meat was bound with the red tape of precedent. When carving for distinguished guests he had to remember that certain parts of the birds or meat must be set aside. In carving for his lord and lady he was expected to exercise great discretion in the size of the pieces he sent round, "for ladies will be soon angry and their thoughts soon changed, and some lords are soon pleased and some not, as they be of complexion." He was expected to have the rules both of the kitchen and the peerage at his knife's end. A pike, for instance, must be dished up whole for a lord and in slices for commoner folk. The rank of his diners, too, determined whether a pig was to be served up whole, sliced, plain or with gold leaf or whether new bread or bread three days old should be eaten.

## HAPPY WOMEN

**Plenty of Them in Quincy, and Good Reason for It.**

Wouldn't any woman be happy,
After years of backache suffering,
Days of misery, nights of unrest,
The distress of urinary troubles,
She finds relief and cure?
No reason why any Quincy reader should suffer in the face of evidence like this:

Mrs. George L. Nott, 99 North Street, Quincy, Mass., says: "I have every reason for holding a high opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills. I was troubled a great deal by headaches and dizzy spells which were so severe at times that I had to grasp something for support to keep from falling. My sight was also affected, spots often appearing before me and my back ached intensely. Hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a supply at the Cox Drug Store and began their use. I was helped from the first and after I had taken the contents of five boxes, I was cured. Other members of my family have used this remedy with equally good results."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

White House Mail
ALL CARRIES THE
Red Cross Stamps

**Be Sure** and save enough money from your Christmas shopping to have your clothes pressed and repaired at the

**Little Store**

Just around the corner next to **Hotel Greenleaf.** We do all kinds of repairing, pressing, dyeing, etc.

**J. NATHAN**

14 GRANITE STREET.

Dec. 14—1m.

## Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John Masson of Quincy to Mabel E. Adams, Trustee under the will of Joseph Adams, late of said Quincy, dated the 11th day of November, 1899, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 858, Page 9, for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage for breach of condition thereof, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, at Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, on SATURDAY, the first day of January, 1910, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage as follows:—

"A certain parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in said Quincy, being lot numbered "One" on plan of land in Quincy, made by Alexander Wadsworth, Surveyor, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Vol. 257, Page 187; said lot contains by estimation 20,055 square feet and is bounded and described as follows, to wit:—

Westerly by Franklin Street, One Hundred and Ten (110) feet;

Northerly by land now or formerly of J. Crane, One Hundred and Eighty-nine (189) feet;

Easterly by land formerly of Charles Francis Adams, One Hundred and Eight and one-half (108-1-2) feet; and

Southerly by land formerly of said Adams, One Hundred and Ninety-three (193) feet;

Be any or all said measurements more or less, or however otherwise bounded, measured or described.

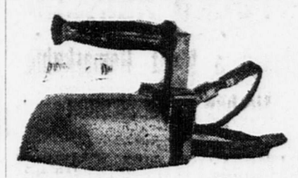
The Southwesterly corner of said lot is distant Northerly One Hundred (100) feet from a street Forty feet wide, laid out over land of said Adams, measuring on the line of said Franklin Street."

Said sale is to be subject to a first mortgage dated November 11th, 1899, given to George L. Baxter, and to all taxes and other liens outstanding.

Terms: $100 to be paid at time and place of sale.

EZEKIEL C. SARGENT,
Assignee of said mortgagee.
Quincy, December 8th, 1909.
6t-Dec. 9-16-23.

## CAPELL GAS IRON.



**Saves money, time and worry. Costs 2 cts. a day.**

A positive Guarantee; Unqualified endorsement from all who have given it a trial. Don't walk miles during the year from the range to the ironing board. Buy a Capell, and have a clean polished surface adapted to the daintiest fabrics right at hand.

Now being demonstrated at No. 6 Washington street, Quincy. Call and see the Iron that will do your customary days ironing in one-half the time. Our finely illustrated booklet "To the Woman of the House" will be mailed free upon request, and a postal will bring our demonstrator to your home if not convenient to call.

JOHN W. CARLE, Sales Agent.

Dec 7 1m

## PATENTS

promptly obtained in all countries, or NO FEE. TRADE-MARKS, Caveats and Copyrights registered. Send Sketch, Model or Photo, for free report on patentability. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Patent practice exclusively. Surpassing references.

Wideawake inventors should have our handbook on How to obtain and Sell Patents. What inventions will pay. How to get a partner, and other valuable information. Sent free to any address.

D. SWIFT & CO.
501 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

Red Cross Stamps

## New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

| TO BOSTON | | | FROM BOSTON | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave Quincy | Stops at | Arrive Boston | Leave Boston | Stops at | Arrive Quincy |
| r *5 14 abedefghi | | 5 42 | *5 47 ihgfedcba | | 6 16 r |
| r 6 13 abc | | 6 33 | 6 27 cba | | 6 46 r |
| r 6 43 abc | | 7 03 | 6 52 cba | | 7 14 r |
| r 7 13 abc | | 7 33 | 7 27 cba | | 7 49 r |
| | | | 7 52 a | | 8 11 r |
| r 7 21 adei | | 7 42 | | | |
| | | | 8 45 b | | 9 02 |
| 7 29 a | | 7 45 | 9 27 cba | | 9 49 r |
| r 7 43 abc | | 8 03 | 9 43 | Exp | 10 00 |
| r 7 52 abcde | | 8 15 | 10 27 cba | | 10 49 r |
| r 8 13 abc | | 8 33 | | | |
| r 8 31 | Exp. | 8 47 | 11 27 cba | | 11 49 r |
| r 8 4 abcd | | 9 05 | 11 43 | Exp. | 12 00 |
| | | | 12 27 cba | | 12 49 r |
| 9 00 | Exp. | 9 16 | | | |
| r 9 15 abc | | 9 33 | 12 45 | *Exp | 1 02 |
| 10 01 | Exp. | 10 17 | 12 47 cba | | 1 09 r |
| | | | 1 10 | (Sat) | 1 27 |
| r 10 13 abc | | 10 33 | 1 27 cba | | 1 49 r |
| 11 03 | Exp. | 11 18 | 1 43 | Exp. | 2 00 |
| r 11 13 abc | | 11 33 | 2 27 cba | | 2 49 r |
| 12 01 | Exp. | 12 17 | 2 40 | Exp. | 2 57 |
| r 12 13 abc | | 12 33 | 3 27 cba | | 3 49 r |
| 12 50 | Exp. | 1 15 | 3 4 | Exp. | 4 03 |
| r 1 13 abc | | 1 33 | 4 12 a | | 4 29 r |
| r 1 43 abc | | 2 03 | 4 27 cba | | 4 49 r |
| r 2 13 abc | | 2 33 | 4 50 edcba | | 5 11 r |
| r 3 05 a | | 3 21 | 5 15 a | | 5 34 |
| | | | 5 19 deba | | 5 41 |
| 4 03 | Exp. | 4 18 | | | |
| r 4 13 abc | | 4 33 | 5 27 cba | | 5 49 r |
| 4 59 | Exp. | 5 15 | 5 45 dba | | 6 07 r |
| r 5 13 abc | | 5 33 | 5 46 ihgfedcba | | 6 15 r |
| r 5 29 abedefghi | | 5 57 | 5 57 cba | | 6 19 r |
| 6 01 | Exp. | 6 17 | | | |
| r 6 16 abedefghi | | 6 44 | 6 15 dba | | 6 37 r |
| r 6 52 abc | | 7 12 | 6 27 cba | | 6 49 r |
| | | | 6 57 fedcba | | 7 23 r |
| 7 34 ab | | 7 51 | 7 27 cba | | 7 49 r |
| | | | 8 13 fedcba | | 8 38 r |
| r 8 05 abedef | | 8 29 | 9 27 cba | | 9 49 r |
| r 9 17 abc | | 9 35 | | | |
| r 10 09 abedef | | 10 32 | 10 40 fedcba | | 11 04 r |
| r 11 20 abc | | 11 40 | 11 20 | Exp. | 11 36 |
| | | | 11 27 cba | | 11 49 r |

**SUNDAYS**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| r 7 43 abc | | 8 03 | 6 21 ihgfedcba | | 6 52 r |
| r 8 43 abc | | 9 03 | 8 57 cba | | 9 19 r |
| r 9 13 abc | | 9 33 | 10 16 ihgfedcba | | 10 45 r |
| 9 33 a | | 9 51 | 12 27 cba | | 12 49 r |
| | | | 1 16 ihgfedcba | | 1 45 r |
| 11 09 | Exp. | 11 17 | 2 16 ihgfedcba | | 2 45 r |
| r 11 16 abedefghi | | 11 44 | | | |
| r 1 13 abc | | 1 33 | 3 16 ihgfedcba | | 3 45 r |
| r 3 10 abc | | 3 30 | 4 27 cba | | 4 49 r |
| r 4 16 abedefghi | | 4 44 | 5 27 cba | | 5 49 r |
| r 5 13 abc | | 5 33 | 6 16 ihgfedcba | | 6 45 r |
| r 6 16 abedefghi | | 6 44 | 6 57 cba | | 7 19 r |
| | | | 8 24 ihgfedcba | | 8 53 r |
| r 7 08 abedefghi | | 7 35 | 8 45 | Exp. | 9 02 |
| r 8 08 abedefghi | | 8 05 | 9 27 ihgfedcba | | 9 56 r |
| 9 04 | Exp. | 9 20 | | | |
| r 10 30 abc | | 10 50 | 10 37 cba | | 10 59 r |
| | | | 10 53 | Exp. | 11 10 |

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| a Wollaston, | f Harrison Square |
| b Norfolk Downs | g Savin Hill |
| c Atlantic | h Crosent Avenue |
| d Neponset | i South Boston |
| e Pope's Hill | r Quincy Adams |

Exp.—Express train.

*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46. A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.21, 9.21 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

LOOK UNDER "Q."

Quincy Daily Ledger

## WELL

If you have anything to sell sell it to

**J. A. KEATING**

1357 Hancock Street

Quincy, Oct. 13 tf

## HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE

Elm and Dysart Streets.

Good location, good neighborhood.

Gas and Water.

Four valuable houses built on property

Apply at 45 Elm Street.

Quincy, Dec. 3

## STORAGE

—FOR—

Furniture and Pianos

Storage Warehouse with Separate Rooms

Furniture and Piano Movers

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

1405 Hancock Street, Quincy. Tel. Con

## OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.

QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued Sept. 10, 1909.

Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.46, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Point,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 6.30, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.

THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

Quincy Daily Ledger.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

Lost.
Probate Notices
Found--Lady's Pocket Book

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

| | |
|---|---|
| At 12 M. today, | 38 degrees |
| Dec. 23, 1908 | 19 degrees |
| Dec. 23 1907, | 48 degrees |
| December Maximum, 13 years | 67 |
| December Minimum, 13 years | 2 |

## BRIEFS

Police Officer Phillips received a handsome revolver ,all loaded, from the Christmas tree at Houghs Neck.

The Whatsoever Circle, King's Daughters, will hold their meeting Dec. 27 at 8 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Hull, Park street.

Mr. Joseph Bonner, formerly of Myrtle street, who has been critically ill ,is still in the Quincy hospital but is much improved.

Mrs. Frederick G. Owen, formerly Miss Jennie Davis of this city, is seriously ill at her home in Fairhaven, Vermont.

Dr. Jeffrey R. Brackett of Boston this week sent a Christmas offering of fifty dollars toward the salary of the Visiting Nurse, which has been received by Mrs. W. Ward Whitcher, chairman of the Visiting Nurse committee of the Quincy Women's club.

## TROLLEY FREIGHT HEARING.

An adjourned hearing on the question of the Old Colony street railway operating a trolley freight in Quincy, was held Wednesday before the Railroad Commissioners. The street railway was represented by counsel, but the city was not represented. After a conference on the several sections, conditions and restrictions in the permit as granted by the City Council the Railroad Commissioners took the matter under advisement. A finding on the question is expected in a few days.

## BROWN—BLAKE.

A Christmas wedding of interest was the marriage on Wednesday evening by Rev. Dr. Hardy of Mr. Charles Edwin Brown to Miss Isabel E. Blake. They were attended by Mr. E. J. Wright and Miss Edna D. Blake, both of Somerville and the ring service was used. The bride was becomingly gowned and carried bridal roses. The maid of honor carried pinks. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Corthell of 9 Grant street gave the couple a reception after the ceremony and they were the recipients of many gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for New York on their wedding trip and upon their return will be at home at No. 9 Grant street, Quincy.

## MRS. E. H. DOBLE.

Mrs. Rachel Doble, wife of Enoch H. Doble, one of West Quincy's prominent business men, passed away Wednesday night at her home 52 Cross street in her 78th year. Mrs. Doble came from Maine but has been a resident of West Quincy for many years. She was prominently identified with the Hall Place M. E. church, and took an active interest in its welfare. She was also prominent in charity work in a quiet way. She leaves three sons, H. F. Doble, W. H. Doble and Arthur Doble.

"Quincy Seal" hatpins and brooches 50c; Fobs, 25c, 50c, 75c. Williams' jewelry store.

## MARRIAGES.

BONGARZONE—DALL'ORA—In Quincy, Dec. 23, by William M. Marden, Esq., Mr. Antonio Bongarzone and MissEmma Dall'Ora both of Quincy.

RUSCITTO—DALL'ORA—In Quincy, Dec 23, by William M. Marden, Esq., Mr. Antonio Ruscitto and Miss Mary Dall'Ora both of Quincy.

BROW. —BLAKE—In Quincy, Dec. 22, by Rev. E. N. Hardy, Mr. Charles Edwin Brown to Miss Isabel E. Blake, both of Quincy.

## DEATHS.

SAVILLE—In Rockland, Dec. 22, Dr. Alonzo F Saville, a native of Quincy, aged 63 years.

O'CALLAGHAN— In Milton, Dec. 22, Mrs Bridget A. wife of Mr. John O'Callaghan aged 60 years.

COLERAN—In Weymouth, Dec. 21, Catherine Coleran of 352 Washington street.

DOBLE—In Quincy, Dec. 22, Mrs. Rachel wife of Mr. Enoch H. Doble, aged 77 years 7 months.
Funeral services at late home, 52 Cross street, Sunday, Dec. 26, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private. Dec. 23-2t

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.

# WORCESTER FOLKS AMAZED

## Witness a Most Remarkable Airship Demonstration

## TILLINGHAST'S PERFORMANCE

**Speeds Through Air at Height Estimated at From 1500 to 2000 Feet and Completely Circles City—Almost Impossible to Discern Lines of Mysterious Craft, Which Is Known to Have Carried Two Men**

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 23.—Wallace E. Tillinghast silenced to an extent the sceptics who have scoffed at his claims for a marvelous aeroplane he invented when he circled Worcester in his mysterious airship for two hours last night.

Nearly 1000 persons in various parts of the city saw the big aeroplane as it sped rapidly through the air at a height judged to be from 1500 to 2000 feet.

Since Tillinghast claimed recently that he had made a flying trip from Worcester to New York, then to Boston and back to Worcester, the night of Sept. 8, his pretensions have come in for much ridicule, and it is believed the flight last night was planned to put to blush his critics.

The mysterious airship was first sighted in the southwest, bound for Worcester, and it was at first thought that the headlight on the front of the machine was a star. As the machine approached the centre of the city, those standing on the streets could plainly see a long object trailing behind it, with two dark forms, believed to be men, in the centre near the searchlight.

Tillinghast put in his first appearance about 6:40, coming over the city from the direction of Millbury. He then sailed over city hall, State Mutual building, and then out toward Greendale, where he was seen by the farmers and the men working on the Boston and Maine railroad at that place.

Then he circled about the city several times and speeded toward Spencer at a good rate of speed. It was thought that Tilinghast had probably gone off for another record trip.

In less than an hour the inventor with his machine was back over the city again, circling about. The airship finally stopped over the State Mutual building, and here the mysterious craft could be seen quite plainly. Then Tillinghast sailed off again towards Greendale, made another circle in the air and sailed back over the building and on towards Spencer.

A peculiarity of Tillinghast's flight over the city was the height to which the aviator rose and remained, and it is thought that his object in doing this was to keep out of sight as much as possible. In this he was quite successful, for it was almost impossible to distinguish any lines of his mysterious craft, it appearing only as a long, dark object with a bright light at its head, but at times it could be seen that there was more than one human form in the centre of the craft, and the noise of the eight-cylinder engine which he claims to have in the aeroplane or monoplane of his own invention, could be heard on the streets.

It was reported at Spencer and at Marlboro that Tillinghast and his aircraft were seen sailing over that town and city respectively shortly before 9 o'clock.

Tillinghast did not take his automobile last night, as has been the custom on the night trips, but evidently slipped quietly out of town by way of the Union station.

## WANTS CLAIMS PROVED

**Schley Calls Upon Peary to Submit His Data to Copenhagen**

Washington, Dec. 23.—Reaffirming his entire confidence in Dr. Cook, Rear Admiral Schley, retired, called publicly upon Commander Peary to submit his proofs that he reached the North Pole to some scientific body other than the National Geographic society.

This, the admiral declares, should be done at once in the interest of justice and to establish beyond question the claims of Peary.

The admiral believes that the same body which condemned Cook's data should be permitted to pass upon the data submitted by Peary to the Geographic society.

**Robbers Stole Pay Envelopes**

Newark, N. J., Dec. 23.—Two armed men held up Samuel B. Newman, in the office of the Hooten Cocoa and Chocolate company here, and stole 100 pay envelopes containing in all about $600.

**Missing Steamer Safe**

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 23.—Steamer Berwind has arrived safely in port. She had been missing since Dec. 15, coming in easy stages to Duluth. Much concern had been felt as to her safety.

**Menelik Not Yet Dead**

Allis Abeba, Abyssinia, Dec. 23.—The Ethiopian government has given official assurance that King Menelik still lives, though his condition is grave.

# POLAND VS. BUGBEE

## Former Rallies and Wins Great Bowling Match

Greater interest in the match game of nine strings was taken at Norfolk Downs on Wednesday evening than in the Old Colony contest. It was between William Bugbee and E. A. Poland and was closely contested. Bugbee did his best work in the first three strings and maintained the lead up to the seventh string when the score was a tie at 692. First he was 10 ahead, then 23, then 9, then 21 then 17, but on the sixth string it was only 2, and these were wiped out on the seventh. Then Poland made it 101 to 91, and 110 to 94 and finished with a lead of 26. Poland had an excellent average of over 100, and Bugbee an average of over 96 as follows:

| | Poland | Bugbee. |
|---|---|---|
| String 1 | 100 | 110 |
| String 2 | 90 | 103 |
| String 3 | 118 | 104 |
| String 4 | 83 | 95 |
| String 5 | 94 | 90 |
| String 6 | 109 | 94 |
| String 7 | 98 | 96 |
| String 8 | 101 | 91 |
| String 9 | 110 | 94 |
| Total | 903 | .877 |
| Average | 100 | 96 |

## GRANITE CITY WHIST.

Owing to the fact that stores were open for the holiday trade, the weekly whist tournament of the Granite City club Wednesday evening was not participated in by as many as usual. Five and a half tables contested, however, and some good scores were made. G. Emery Green secured the top score, with 42 won and 17 lost, or 71.1 per cent., while A. L. Litchfield was second with a score of 34 won and 15 lost or 69.3 per cent. After the play Henry Furnald served hot coffee and escalloped oysters.

## THE NOON ALARM.

The alarm from Box 445 at 12.20 this noon was for a fire in a small blacksmith shop and hen house on Jenness street. The fire started from a grass fire and did but little damage. It was extinguished before the fire department arrived.

## TAME BY COMPARISON.

**The Picturesque Cascade Merely a Commonplace Sight.**

"Can you direct me to Wilson's cascade?" asked a traveler of an old man who sat in the doorway of a barn close to the road.

The old man squinted his eyes and took an exhaustive survey of the questioner.

"Take your first right and follow it until you come to a fork where there's a clump of bushes," he said slowly, "and then strike off to the left. Follow that road till you come to the next crossroad and then bear off to your left again. When you've gone a piece on that road—'tisn't much more'n a patch—you'll come on Simmons' house. You'll know him because he wears plaid trousers, and I never saw anything like 'em anywhere else. Green and blue and red plaid they are, and his wife makes 'em for him. Some say they like the looks of 'em, and some don't. I've heard different feelings expressed; but, anyway, you can't keep from laughing when you set your eyes on 'em, I'll wager. There was a man"—

"Excuse me, but I have only just so much time," said the traveler. "Will Mr. Simmons direct me to the cascade?"

The old man blinked at him a moment.

"I think he can," he answered, "but after you've seen them plaid trousers a little water running over rocks will seem pretty tame to you."

**A Mistake In the Paper.**

What a woman doesn't know about newspapers isn't worth knowing. The other morning Mrs. Blank was talking to her husband.

"I notice in the paper that Mr. Jones died on Sunday."

"It is a mistake, my dear," replied the husband; "he died on Monday."

"But the paper said Sunday."

"I know it, but it was an error in the print."

"I thought so, too, at first, but I got a half dozen copies of the paper, and it was the same in all of them. They certainly couldn't have made the mistake over and over again."

The husband tried to convince her, but it was no use, and he gave it up.

FREE
One pound of the best Christmas candy with every 75 cent purchase or more during this week also a pretty new year Calendar. Choicest of the best fruits, as sweet oranges, 15 cents a dozen up, Malaga grapes 15 cents and 20 cents pound, Christmas candy 15 cents pound, 2 pounds for 25 cents, nuts, candy, tobacco and cigars
SALVALAMACHIA & CUSOLITO,
1101 Hancock street,
Opposite the Auditorium.
Dec. 22 1 3t

# OLD COLONY LEAGUE

## Weymouth and Quincy the Winners

Weymouth maintained its lead in the Old Colony bowling league this week by defeating Norfolk Downs 4 to 0, and Quincy jumped into second place by defeating Braintree 4 to 0. The standing to date is as follows:

| | Won | last |
|---|---|---|
| Weymouths, | 9 | 3 |
| Quincy, | 8 | 4 |
| Norfolk Downs | 4 | 8 |
| Braintrees | 3 | 9 |

THE QUINCY GAME.

The Quincy team took four points from Braintree at the Granite street alleys on Wednesday winning all three strings and the totals. There was a margin of 22 pins or the first string, 27 on the second and 9 on the third, making 58 on totals. Boutin was high on singles and totals with 106 and 281.

Knips rolled the best string for the Braintrees and lead the team on totals.

The full score:

QUINCY.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Morten | 86 | 97 | 83 | 266 |
| Baker | 83 | 79 | 88 | 250 |
| Wentworth | 79 | 91 | 100 | 270 |
| Burke | 95 | 88 | 82 | 265 |
| Boutin | 93 | 106 | 77 | 281 |
| | 441 | 461 | 430 | 1332 |

BRAINTREE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Knips | 93 | 97 | 79 | 269 |
| Howland | 70 | 79 | 83 | 232 |
| Johnson | 76 | 81 | 96 | 253 |
| Stone | 95 | 82 | 83 | 260 |
| Beane | 85 | 95 | 80 | 260 |
| | 419 | 434 | 421 | 1274 |

THE DOWNS GAME.

The Weymouth veterans put up a three string total of 1331 at Norfolk Downs on Wednesday and defeated the home team at all points. They won the first string by 33 pins, the second by 4, and the third by 32, giving them 69 for the evening. Smith of the visitors was high man on totals, but Dunn of Norfolk Downs rolled the best string.

The summary:

WEYMOUTH.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| C. Connell | 92 | 76 | 103 | 271 |
| Guertin | 96 | 72 | 77 | 243 |
| J. Connell | 75 | 97 | 93 | 265 |
| Kiley | 99 | 80 | 87 | 266 |
| Smith | 93 | 106 | 87 | 286 |
| | 453 | 431 | 447 | 1331 |

NORFOLK DOWNS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wm. Bugbee | 95 | 83 | 81 | 259 |
| C. Bugbee | 73 | 72 | 76 | 221 |
| F. Osgood | 86 | 83 | 82 | 251 |
| J. Dunn | 79 | 107 | 96 | 282 |
| P. Guinon | 87 | 82 | 80 | 249 |
| | 420 | 427 | 415 | 1262 |

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on box. 25c

## NOTICE

The Thomas Crane Public Library will be closed after 6 P. M. Friday Christmas Eve, and on Christmas Day.

Per Order of the Trustees.
Dec. 21 4t

Christmas Flowers
CUT FLOWERS OF ALL KINDS
Wreaths, Potted Plants and all Floral Designs for the Holidays can be found at our store.
Flowers make appropriate gifts for mother sister, sweetheart or your sick friends.
We have Poinsettias, Azaleas, Cyclamen, Ferns, Palms, Primroses, Jerusalem Cherries, etc.
CALL TODAY.
CITY FLOWER STORE
CARL JOHNSON, Prop.
361 Hancock St., City Sq., Tel, 275-2
Dec. 20 4t

## LYNCH, NEW BASEBALL HEAD.

**President of National League Clubs Was Once a Famous Umpire.**

Thomas J. Lynch of New Britain, Conn., once known as the "king of umpires," who was elected president of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York the other afternoon, was born in New Britain, where he owns a theater and is fifty-one years old. He umpired his first game in the New England league and did so well that he was appointed to the National league's staff by former President N. E. Young in 1885. He made his bow in Boston and was promptly nicknamed "the postman" by the fans because of the gray uniform and cap he wore.

Lynch soon demonstrated the fact that he was an autocrat on the diamond. He was a stickler for the rules and ruled the rowdies with an iron hand. But his path was not strewn with roses, and he had a stormy time of it all over the circuit. The supreme test came when Lynch was sent to the old Polo grounds at One Hundred and Tenth street and Fifth avenue, New York, to umpire six games played by the Giants with the Chicagos and Detroits. These teams were close together in the pennant race and excitement ran high. Lynch made his appearance on a Monday in the presence of 10,000 spectators, and from the moment he called the first ball the crowd wanted his scalp. It was a riotous week, and when Lynch left for Pittsburg he was a trifle discouraged. When he arrived at the Smoky City, however, he received a telegram from President Young which read:

"I congratulate you on your excellent umpiring at New York."

"That dispatch," said President Lynch the other day, "made me a successful umpire. And I intend to follow the same policy with the National league umpires next year."

Manager George Stallings of the New York Americans ran up against Lynch nearly twenty years ago when the big chief was catching for the Philadelphias.

"Lynch was umpiring one day," said Stallings recently, "and my pitcher put a ball square over the middle of the plate. Lynch called it a ball, and I turned quickly and said:

"Oh, Tom, that was a strike."

"'Young man,' said Lynch, tapping me on the shoulder, 'it isn't Tom here. It's Mr. Umpire. Be careful in future.' And I never forgot the incident."

Lynch is thoroughly independent. As a veteran baseball man said of him:

"If he makes as good a president as he was an umpire the National league will have found a jewel."

Lynch is generally regarded by veteran critics of the game as one of the best umpires that ever called balls and strikes.

## BUNGALOW IN THE AIR.

**Hot Season Houses on Stilts For a New York Man.**

A bungalow on stilts is to be erected in Great River, N. Y., adjoining the estates of W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Bayard Cutting, Frederick G. Bourne and other wealthy men. Undoubtedly it will be the oddest hot weather residence ever constructed. It is to be built by Harry de Bow Barnes, who lives in New York city. He engaged W. H. Buckhout, a Hackensack architect, to prepare the plans. Mr. Buckhout described them recently in this way:

"Four hollow steel poles, or masts, each forty-five feet in length and eight inches in diameter, will support a platform twenty-five feet square. The poles pass through the corners of the platform for five feet and act as a brace for the bungalow that is built upon the platform. A spiral staircase gives access to a bungalow through the medium of a door in the underside of the platform. This stairway is fitted with a gateway that can be closed at will by the occupants of the bungalow, so as to shut out undesirable callers.

"Both the platform and the bungalow are to be made of seasoned oak. The structure itself will be fitted with all sorts of hot weather conveniences. Every precaution will be taken to insure the safety of its occupants from winds and thunderstorms. It will also be fitted with an anti-swaying device that has been invented by Mr. Barnes himself."

If the experiment turns out to be a success, as Mr. Barnes believes it will, it is possible that bungalows on stilts will become popular.

**Train More Than a Mile Long.**

What is said to be the longest railroad train ever pulled by a single engine recently left Roanoke, Va., for Norfolk over the Virginian railroad, also known as the "Rogers railroad." The train consisted of 120 steel coal hoppers, each forty-four feet long and loaded with fifty tons of coal; a compound engine, a tender and caboose. The train from cowcatcher to the rear of the caboose was six feet over a mile.

**The North Pole Speaks.**

Gee whiz,
What a relief it is
To be discovered at last!
But, say,
If I had known the way
It was going to turn out,
With all this row about
Who found me, by cripes,
There wouldn't be no stars and stripes
Floating from me today!
Nay, nay!
You bet if I had thought
Of the wordy war to be fought
Over me,
By gee,
The whole darn scrap
Would have been chucked,
For I would have ducked!
See?
That's me,
The only N. P.!
—W. J. Lampton in New York Tribune.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements under this head 25 words or less one time 25 cents. Three insertions 50 cents, 6 insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

### LOST

LOST — In Quincy, Monday afternoon, a small brown leather shopping bag, with money, keys and owner's name inside. Reward if F. J. Ledger office is notified. Dec. 21 3t

LOST—Dec. 20th, about 5 P. M., Boston Terrier pup leather strap around neck; four months old. Return to 7 Alleyne Terrace. Reward. Dec. 23-6t

### FOUND

FOUND—A Lady's Pocket Book, on Tuesday, containing small sum of money. Apply to Salvation Army headquarters, Granite street. Quincy, Dec. 23-1t

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Light express wagon suitable for grocery or general delivery, will carry a ton; first class condition. Apply at 10 Sumner street, Quincy. Dec. 21-3t

JUST A MINUTE
How about a case of our
FANCY DRINKS
for your
Christmas Dinner
German Seltzer
For Digestion
Temperance BEER
For your table drinks
Mixed Tonic
For your Company
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE
GERMAN SELTZER MFG. CO.
QUINCY, MASS.
Dec. 20—4t
Phone 146-1

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**
NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

JAMES A. WHITE,
late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to James B. White of Quincy without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December A. D. 1909.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.
Dec. 23 3t-23-27-3

ASSETS, $450,000.
QUINCY CO-OP BANK $$$$$ For The People
ESTABLISHED 1889
SAVES $ FOR YOU
EARNS $ FOR YOU
LOANS $ TO YOU
DEPOSIT $1 TO $25 PER MONTH
MORTGAGE HERE, REPAY BY INSTALMENTS
OWN YOUR HOME.
SHARES and INFORMATION at OFFICE Room 1 SAVINGS B'K BUILDING
R. D. CHASE Treas.

### WANTED.

WANTED — Experienced seamstress would like work with dressmaker or would take sewing at home. Address S., Ledger Office. Quincy, Dec. 22-3t

### TO LET.

TO LET—Upper tenement of 5 rooms with all modern improvements, near electric and steam cars. 87 Goddard street. G. STEIN. Dec. 21 6t

TO LET—Cosy tenement of 5 rooms and bath in new house with all modern improvements and a good neigborhood. Apply to C. A. ERICSON, Builder. 117 Glendale road, Telphone 28-2. Quincy, Dec. 20-1f

TO LET — Several very desirable houses and apartments in Quincy and Wollaston. Apply at once to C. H. HARDWICK, 19 Hancock Bldg. Quincy or 104 Revere road. Tel. Quincy 391-2 or 582-1. Dec. 9-18t

MODERN HOUSE WOLLASTON—9 rooms and bath, corner Elm avenue and Phillips street, for sale or rent. Address E. E. JAMESON, 58 Beach street, Wollaston. Tel. 129-4 Quincy. Dec. 10-12t

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms, all improvements. Winthrop Park. MRS. JULIUS JOHNSON, 64 Centre street. Quincy Dec. 2-1f

TO LET—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-1f

TO LET
Tenement — Rear of Durgin-Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.
Office—Hancock Chambers, City Square One flight up. Low rent.
24 Granite Street—third floor, 60x20 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap.
Greenleaf Hall — Greenleaf Block Large Furnished Hall with various anterooms—to let by the evening or permanently.
City Square Hall, Office or Shop—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x43 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent
Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.

TELEPHONE CONN. HOURS 9-12 2-5
DR. A. B. PACKARD
HARVARD '05
DENTIST
JOHNSON BUILDING QUINCY, MASS.

Boys Wanted
TO SELL
Quincy Daily Ledgers
at the Quincy, Quincy Adams, and West Quincy Stations. Also at Fore River Shipyard.
Apply at LEDGER OFFICE.

# SPORTS

## ARE A DAILY FEATURE OF PAGE 8 OF THE LEDGER.

Those interested in basket ball, bowling, billiards golf, whist, checkers cribbage, ice hockey, golf, football and other games are requested to keep the Daily Ledger posted on all contests. We also want promptly all athletic exhibitions and gymnasium notes.

# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 289 QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 24, 1909 PRICE TWO CENTS


## QUINCY CITY COUNCIL COMPLETES YEAR'S BUSINESS

### Extends Votes of Thanks to President and Other Officers and the Press

### Debate on Grossman's Junk License----Inspector of Buildings Gets an Increase of Salary

The City Council of 1909 went out of existence last evening. In case of emergency however, it could be called together again by the Mayor. The chances are that its deliberations are over. Thursday night's meeting was marked by a hot debate over a petition that the junk shop of L. Grossman & Son be removed or the nuisance mitigated. The most important action of the Council was to pass an order providing that the Inspector of Buildings shall give his whole time to the office and fixing his salary at $1,000.

The absent members were Councilmen Beal, Carey, Hadlock, Moir, Nelson and Nowland.

JUNK SHOP.

Councilman Richards presented a petition for the removal or the mitigation of L. Grossman & Son's junk shop. This was laid on the table until later when it was again taken up and debated.

Councilman Bryant asked Chief Burrell what he had done toward stopping Grossman, who had been refused a license.

Chief Burrell replied that he had given orders to the inspectors and officers to watch Grossman. He had got one case against him, but was waiting until he got more evidence. In conversation, he said, Grossman had a good chance to beat us out on this case. In reply to further questions the Chief admitted that the City Solicitor had said the best way was to bring Grossman into court and try it out.

Councilman Bryant—He has evaded the law and unless you have been instructed not to proceed against him by someone higher in authority you should go ahead and prosecute.

Mayor Shea, in reply to a question, said he had no information on the matter. This petition never came to me.

Councilman Bryant—It is the fault of some one that he has not been prosecuted. It was for this reason that the special committee had not reported. It wanted to find out where the ordinance was faulty.

Mayor Shea—The City Solicitor said the only way was to take it into court and have the court decide it. I told the Chief if he could get evidence to go ahead and get him. Apparently he has not been able to get it.

Councilman Richards asked if he had tried very hard to get evidence. A resident had come to him and asked if it was not possible to stop the nuisance. I was opposed to cutting off this man's license when the order was before the Council. He had his opinion as to why this man got the lash. He could not see why Grossman was allowed to go outside of the law.

Councilman Russell said he knew it to be a fact that some of these umbrella mending teams were collecting junk without a license, and Grossman comes and gets the junk from them. He would ask the City Solicitor if that was legal.

City Solicitor McAnarney replied if the umbrella business was merely a subterfuge it would not be legal. If he is breaking the law any citizen can make a complaint against him.

Councilman Bryant asked of the City Solicitor—If a complaint was made to the Executive and he referred it to the Chief of Police who referred it to you, what would you do?

City Solicitor—If the evidence was sufficient to warrant a conviction I would lay it before the court. I stated to the councilman that if a man was getting around the law as this man was Grossman had a fighting chance of winning. If he is violating the ordinance we have ordinance enough to cover it. It is not a question of law but a question of fact.

In reply to Councilman McDevitt, the City Solicitor said a man would not have a right to keep open while his application for a license was pending.

Councilman Smith moved reference to the Executive.

Councilman Bryant thought that would be useless. Politics are now over. Let us refer this to the next City Council.

The allusion that someone was playing politics brought the Mayor to his feet. He denied that there were any politics. He denied the insinuation. He had no interest in the man. There has got to be some evidence that he is violating the law.



PRESIDENT HOBES

Councilman Whiton moved to amend by referring to the next City Council. Voted.

Councilman Bryant, moved, and it was voted, that the special committee on junk licenses report to the next Council.

REPORTS.

Councilman Gilson for the special committee to perambulate the Quincy and Braintree line reported that committee had done its duty.

The Finance committee reported no legislation necessary on the communication from the Mayor on the question of street lighting as the contract had been signed. Report accepted.

The Finance Committee reported ought not to pass on the order for $100 for skating ponds, as there was no money available.

Councilman McDevitt thought it a bad state of affairs when the city could not find $100.

In reply to a question, the Commissioner said that the Ward Four playground was flooded as deep as it could be and not get the city into trouble. In Ward Three he had not had much success. If we have some old weather we will have more success. Report accepted.

The Finance Committee reported ought to pass on order transferring $400 from removal of snow to water extensions. Order adopted.

The Finance Committee reported ought to pass on the order transferring $700 from removal of snow to Miscellaneous highways. Adopted.

The Finance Committee reported reference to the next Council on the orders for fire alarm boxes. Report accepted.

NEW BUSINESS.

Councilman McDevitt offered an order requesting the Mayor to confer with the Cunningham pond authorities to see if they will allow citizens of Quincy to skate there. Adopted.

BUILDING INSPECTOR.

The order increasing the salary of the Inspector of Buildings was taken from the table.

Councilman Bryant moved to amend by striking out that part that provided no payment should be made under contracts for city buildings until approved by the Inspector of Buildings. Voted.

The order was then passed by roll call without opposition.

The ordinance as it now reads fixes

(Continued on Page 8.)

## FESTIVALS AND TREES

### Quincy Churches Plan for Christmas

Many Christmas festivals are announced by the Quincy churches for this evening, and others will be held tomorrow. Sunday will be observed in several Quincy churches as Christmas Sunday.

The First church Sunday School children will assemble in the church at 6.30 P. M. Christmas carols and address by Rev. Charles B. Ames. At 7 P. M. the annual Christmas party will be held in the chapel. Santa Claus will be present and bring some of his friends with him to entertain the children. It is hoped that a large number of parents and friends will join with the children in both of these services. Christmas tide is the children's holiday, give some of your time to them.

At Christ church the festival of the Nativity of our Lord will begin tonight at 7 o'clock in the church. The Children's Carol service with an address will be followed by the illuminating of the tree and the distribution of presents to the members of the Junior Department of the Sunday School. Parents and friends are cordially invited to this service. On Christmas day, Saturday, at eight o'clock there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion followed by a second celebration with special music and sermon at 10.30.

Owing to the large number of children enrolled in the Sunday school of St. John's church there will be no Christmas festival this year, but gifts of candy and toys will be distributed among the 600 children of the Sunday school. There will be special masses at the church Christmas day.

At Bethany church tonight at 6 o'clock there will be a Christmas festival, when a cantata will be presented, entitled "The capture of Santa Claus." There will be the usual festivities and a tree.

Christmas tree festivals will be held this evening as follows:

Hall Place church at 7.
St. Chrysostom's at 6.
Wollaston Baptist at 7.
Wollaston M. E. at 7.30.
Atlantic Memorial.

The Wollaston Congregational Sunday School will have its Christmas festival on Saturday evening.

Christmas services will be held tomorrow in the Catholic, Swedish, Finnish and Episcopal churches. Those at Christ church will be at 8 and 10.30. Those at St. Chrysostom's at 7 and 10.

The Sunday School of the First Universalist church will give their Christmas concert on Sunday at 10.30 A. M. and will hold their Christmas tree and social on Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Special Christmas masses will be sung at St. Marys church Christmas day. At 5.30 A. M. there will be a high mass, and there will be low masses at 6.45, 8 and 9.15 A. M. and another high mass at 10.30. In the afternoon there will be musical vespers. A grand entertainment for the children of the Sunday school will be held in St. Marys hall next Tuesday.

### "JULOTTA."

The old Swedish custom of holding an early Christmas service has been transferred to this country among the other good things. Long before daybreak on Christmas morning crowds of people are seen on their way to the beautifully illuminated temples. One or more Christmas trees, which are bountifully and tastily decorated, great the reverent worshipper as he enters the house of the Lord to worship the new-born King. The service is very impressive. Beautiful Swedish psalms and hymns are sung, and sermons appropriate for the season are delivered by the pastor, who usually selects his text from Luke 2, John1, 14, or some simple passage of scripture. The worship closes at about 7 o'clock, just as the first rays of the morning ushers in the day of days, and the procession makes its way for home where family celebrations are continued throughout the day.

The Swedish speaking people of the city are cordially invited by the Swedish Congregational church to attend this early service "Julotta," which will be held in the Garfield street church at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning. Rev. G. W. Palmgren, the pastor will preach a Christmas sermon on "If Christ had not Come." Besides the famous Congregational Christmas songs, special singing will be rendered by the church choirs. Come and celebrate Christmas with us.


**Red Cross Stamps**
On Christmas Lette's
**Carry Good Cheer**


## CHRISTMAS AT WOLLASTON

### Play Presented at the Unitarian Church

The annual Christmas entertainment of the Sunday school of the Wollaston Unitarian church was held in the vestry on Thursday evening. Preceding the entertainment carols were sung in the church, and Rev. Carl G. Horst spoke. Mrs. Chandler W. Smith presided at the organ.

In the vestry a charming little two-act play entitled: "Christmas at Santa Claus House" was presented by over twenty of the younger members of the Sunday school. Judith Page, who took the part of May at a few hours notice, performed it very creditably. The play was under the direction of Mrs. Frank A. Page and Mrs. Charles T. Baker.

The cast of characters follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Elsie | Gladys Glover |
| Katie | Rebecca Bird |
| May | Judith Page. |
| Tommy | Robert Park |
| Santa Claus | Jack Simmons |
| Mrs. Santa Claus | Edna Sanborn |
| Kris Kringle | Edward Park |
| Knight Rupert | Stanley Cummings |
| Old Boreas | Winslow Weston |
| Jack Frost | Horton Page |
| Snow Queen | Mildred Polk |
| Christmas Spirit | Bertha Polk |
| Old Bumble, a gnome | Gordon Rowe |
| Moon Man's Wife | Catherine Adams |
| Snowflakes | Sylvia Litchfield and Sidney Simmons. |
| Brownies | Bradford Thompson and Richard Moulton. |
| Faries | Gretchen Horst, Priscilla White, Hope Robinson and Elva Hirtle. |

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL.

The musical program at the Wollaston Congregational church on Christmas Sunday will include:

Voluntary for organ and cello, Berceuse, Godard
Anthem, My soul doth magnify the Lord, Tours
Hymn, Come all ye faithful
Carol Anthem, The First Christmas Barnby
a. The Annunciation
b. The Message to the Shepherds
c. The Cradle Song of Mary
Response: Holy Night (trio for girls' voices) Barnby
Offertory, Romanza for Cello Fischer
Hymn, O Little Town of Bethlehem
The Angels Song (tenor solo with cello) Faure
Recessional, "Hark! the herald angels sing"
Organ Postlude

The program for musical vespers at 4 P. M. will be:

Preliminary Music for organ and violin
a. Cradle Song Melville
b. Meditation Massenet
The Call to Worship
Anthem There were shepherds abiding in the fields. Buck
The Benedictus, tenor voice and girls' choir Gounod
Carol Sing we Noël French of the 16th Century
Response The Sleep of the Infant Jesus.
Alto Voice and Violin Busser
Christmas Song O Holy Night. Adam
Soprano Voice and Violin
Hymn No. 290
Recessional Angels from the realms of glory
Organ Postlude

THE COCHATO CLUB.

The second of the series of matinee bridge parties was held at the club Monday, Dec. the 20th. There were seven tables. Souvenirs were awarded the following ladies making the highest scores: Mrs. G. A. Arnold, Mrs. J. E. Arnold, and Mrs. G. Gavin. Next party will be held Jan. 3d. The sixth entertainment in the winter course will be a New Year's dance in Cochato hall, Friday evening, Dec. 31.

## BUSY DAY FOR FIREMEN

### But the Loss by Fire Was Trifling

Thursday was a busy day for the firemen, for in addition to answering three bell alarms, the Central station apparatus responded to two still alarms.

The first alarm was at 12.20, and was for a fire in a blacksmith shop and hen house on Jenness street, caused by a grass fire. The loss was $10.

At 2.15 an alarm from Box 47 called the department to a small fire at Michael Flaherty's house on Grove street, which was also caused by a grass fire; loss $10.

At 3 o'clock the central apparatus responded to a still alarm for a grass fire near the residence of Dr. F. E. Jones on Hancock street, that was getting dangerously near the buildings.

At 4.55 an alarm from Box 173 called the department to a lively fire in the woods near the ice houses of the Meadow Brook Ice Co., at Quincy Neck. The fire made a bright blaze, and it looked as though the ice houses were on fire. Fortunately the fire did not reach the buildings.

Shortly after 5 o'clock a still alarm call was sent in for a grass fire near Richard's grain store near the Quincy depot.

The central station combination was called out on a still alarm at 11.35 this noon for a grass fire in the rear of the Bates block on Upland road.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Alson Studley Richardson of Nantasket will observe their golden wedding at the Methodist Episcopal church, Hull street, Nantasket, Saturday January 1, and receive their friends from 2 until 5 and 7 until 10. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson who are life-long residents of that part of Nantasket commonly called "Tug," are both well known from their long connection with their son-in-law and daughter Col. and Mrs. David O. Wade in the management of the Ocean View House Hotel Nantasket, and Nantasket Point hotel, former well known and popular Nantasket beach resorts. "Aunty" Richardson as he was affectionately called by the hundreds of poor children whom Col. Wade was accustomed to furnish with free dinners at his summer hotels, probably has a wider acquaintance among people throughout the state than any other person on the South Shore. The wedding anniversary will be the most notable event of the season on the South Shore.

PLYMOUTH DESCENDANTS.

Lysander S. Richards has called a meeting of the Plymouth Pilgrim Colony Descendants in the Plymouth County Commissioners' rooms at Plymouth for eleven o'clock on New Year's day for the purpose of organizing a society of descendants. All eligible are invited to be present and participate in the proceedings and become charter members. Mr. Richards has already a long list of those desiring to join including some from other states.


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**Carpenters and Builders**
Plans furnished and estimates given.
All wo k personally and promptly attended to.
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WOLLASTON
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Dec 18—1yS

**MONK'S ORCHESTRA**
First Class Music Furnished for any Occasion.
Address 241 Washington Street, Quincy
Tel. Connection. Nov. 27-o-1w-1-1f

## FREE TRIAL ELECTRIC LIGHTING

As a special inducement to the citizens of Quincy, whose homes or stores have never been wired for electric light, the Quincy Electric Light and Power Company makes the following proposition:

To all who will expend at least twenty dollars ($20) for wiring and fixtures, before January 31st, 1910, the Company will make the **service connections, install meter and standard carbon filament lamps without charge, and will also FURNISH FREE twenty dollars ($20) worth of electric current** at regular meter rates to be used before June 30th, 1910, provided the premises can be reached from the present lines of the Company without the setting of additional poles. This concession will go far towards paying the entire cost of wiring the average house.

For further particulars telephone Quincy, 185, between the hours of 8 A. M. and 5 P. M., or fill out and mail to the Company, No. 9 Granite Street, Quincy, the attached coupon.

**Quincy Electric Light & Power Company**
By H. M. FAXON, Treasurer.
Quincy, Mass, December 22nd, 1909.

COUPON.

QUINCY ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.:
*Gentlemen:*
I am interested in your offer of Free Trial Electric Lighting. Please have your representative call and give me full information.
*Name* .....
*Address, No* ..... *Street,*
*Date of Appointment* ..... *Time*

Dec. 22—4t

**FOY**
**Makes a Specialty of Supplying Good Things for Christmas**
The largest and freshest stock of **Christmas Groceries and Sweets** in Quincy. We carry everything you need for Christmas Dinner. Our prices are right.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cranberries | 3 qts. 25c. | Rice Pop Corn | 3 pkg. 25c. |
| Fancy Drained Citron | lb. 18c. | Common Crackers | lb. 8c. |
| Seeded Raisins | 3 pkg. 25c. | Large Native Onions | pk. 25c. |
| Cleaned Currants | pkg. 10c. | Florida Oranges | doz. 15c. |
| Ideal Not-a-Seed Raisins | pkg. 10c. | 2 lb. box Ribbon Candy | 25c. |
| Slade's Sage | box 5c. | Dates | 3 pkg. 25c. |
| Bell's Poultry Seasoning | box 9c. | Cluster Raisins | box 10c. |
| | | Matinee Biscuits | 3 pkg. 25c. |
| | | Takoma Biscuits | 6 pkg. 25c. |

**R·E·FOY & Co**
COR. WATER AND QUINCY STS.
QUINCY ADAMS

**Two Shows at Music Hall, Christmas**
Matinee at 2.30. Evening at 8.
3 ACTS, 5,000 FEET MOVING PICTURES.
Advance Sale of Coupon Reserved Seat Tickets.
GET YOURS TODAY
Admission 10 Cents. Reserved 20 Cents. Dec. 18-6t

## WHY GAS IS THE BEST LIGHT FOR YOU

QUALITY—The soft, mellow steady light of the modern mantle burner is absolutely the best artificial light to work or read by.

**DOES NOT TIRE THE EYES.**

CONVENIENCE—By using the Chain Pull attachment on the burners, the use of matches is abolished.

QUANTITY—The Reflex Inverted Light with Holophane Reflector gives a light equal to 200 candles directly under the light.

We will put in a light on trial; if you don't like it we will take it out without expense to you.

**CITIZENS GAS LIGHT CO.**
11 Granite street, Quincy Tel. Quincy 181
Dec. 24 tf

**Quincy Daily Ledger**

FOR SALE AT

BOSTON—At South Station after 2.30 P. M.
QUINCY—Ledger Office 1424 Hancock street.
L. A. Chapin 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson ,oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
George Irwin, oppo. Car Barn.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Mrs. Madden, 16 Quincy Ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
PARK & DOWNS—Branschied & Marten
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
HOUGHS NECK—Dunham at P. O.
QUINCY NECK—Stetson Pierce, Newcomb Sq.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith, Washington St.
Gragg's Pharmacy.
Sprague & Hobart, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
Daniel Flanagan, 134 Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
BREWERS CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.

## Judge Elmer B. Adams.

### Concurring Jurist In Decision Adverse to Standard Oil.



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**Elmer Bragg Adams, member of the circuit court which rendered the decision against the Standard Oil company, has been practicing law more than forty years in the territory over which the court has jurisdiction. He was born in Vermont in 1842 and engaged in educational work in the south before studying law. Before his appointment to the circuit court bench Judge Adams was judge of the United States district court for the eastern district of Missouri.**

## BRIEFS

Radcliffe college closed Thursday for a ten days' Christmas vacation.

Harvard college closed Wednesday for the mid-winter recess and will reopen Monday, Jan. 3.

Relatives from New Hampshire are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Burrell of Beach street over the holidays.

The first of a series of monthly vesper services will be held in the Wollaston Unitarian church on Sunday afternoon, January, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald of Bigelow street, with their infant twin daughters, will enjoy the Christmas season with Mrs. MacDonald's parents at Worcester.

An innovation in the shape of stationary boxes for voluntary contributions to go toward the running expenses has been placed in the pews of the Wollaston Unitarian church.

The one hundred and twenty-seventh annual concert of the Old Stoughton Musical Society, incorporated, will be held in Stetson hall, Saturday evening, Jan. 1. Preceding the concert there will be a reunion and banquet, followed by the annual election of officers.

## BATTLESHIP FUND.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript says:

Exactly $42,430 476 will be spent on vessels of the navy now under construction during the fiscal years 1910 to 1913, inclusive, under the estimates submitted to Congress by the Navy Department. Of this amount, $30,732,563 will be for hulls and $11,697,913 for machinery. The total amount during the current fiscal year is estimated at $24,520,755; for 1911 it totals $13,375,220, for 1912 and 1913 it aggregates $4,534,501.

☞ A Five Dollar Prize is to be given to the newsboy selling the most Ledgers up to New Years. Some of the boys are nearing the 1,000 mark.

# ENTHUSIASTIC REPORT OF COMMISSIONER CRANE

## Good Prospects for Quincy and Brockton Canal Now Being Surveyed

### President and Vice President Interested in Recent Rivers and Harbors Congress at Washington

The report of Frank Fessenden Crane to Mayor Shea on the recent Rivers and Harbors Congress at Washington is optimistic and encouraging. Quincy people need a little more of the enthusiasm of Mr. Crane. The Daily Ledger gives the report in full:

To His Honor the Mayor:

Dear Sir—The Rivers and Harbors Congress of 1909 was a most notable gathering of business men, over 6,000 attending. Forty-one states and two territories being represented.

The movement for rivers and harbors improvement has grown from a small gathering in 1905 to a convention of such importance, that the President of the United States makes the opening address and the U. S. Congress adjourns for three days, that the members may attend and listen to the voices of the business men of the country.

I bring to the city of Quincy greetings from Congressman Joseph A. Ransdell, president of the Rivers and Harbors Congress, and compliments and congratulations to Mayor Shea on being one of the most progressive of Massachusetts Mayors, in recognizing the importance of concerted action in regard to obtaining appropriations for rivers and harbors. The other cities represented being Boston, Brockton, Haverhill and Springfield.

The State of Massachusetts was represented by George E. Smith, chairman of the Harbor and Public Land Commission and Perley Hall, chairman of the Railroad Commission, both of these gentlemen being appointed by the Governor to represent the State at the convention.

The Massachusetts delegation was organized with George E. Smith of Boston as chairman and the following officers to the Rivers and Harbors Congress were elected: Judge Loyed E. Chamberlain of Brockton for vice president; William H. Lincoln of Boston for director; Frank Fessenden Crane of Quincy for committee on resolutions; C. Henry Hathaway of Springfield committee on nominations. Perley Hall of Boston was elected to speak for the State. Mr. Hall made one of the brightest and most pertinent speeches of the convention and was most enthusiastically received.

Thomas Swithin's real estate office, and my own office, contributed five thousand circulars, a copy of which I enclose. Four thousand of these were distributed at the convention, and three hundred were given to a representative of the state of North Dakota, Mr. John Brugger of Williston, who is one of the committee that will give the silver service to the battleship built in our city. He tells me that he expects to speak in every school-house in North Dakota, and he wanted the circulars to give away in the schools.

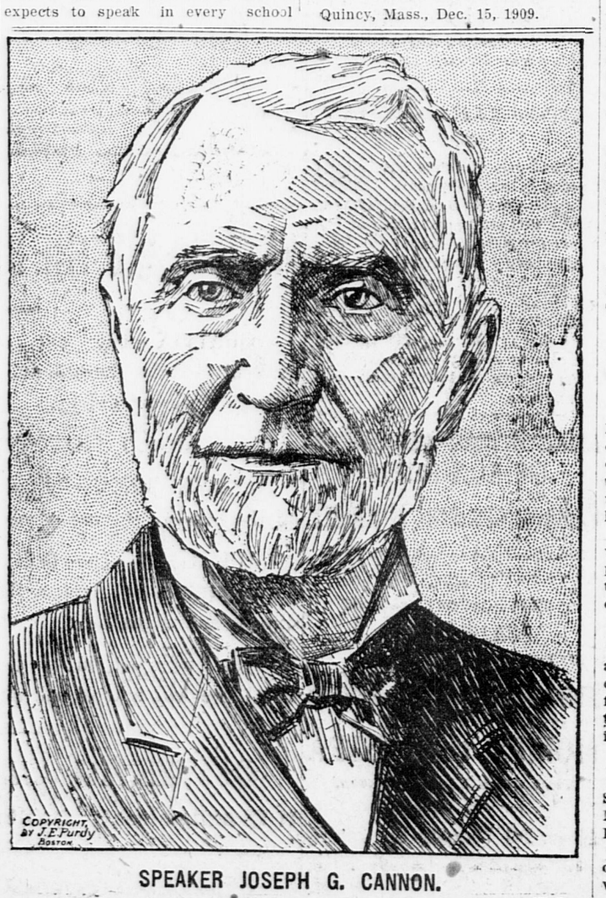
I was one of the committee who presented a copy of the resolutions of the convention to the Speaker of the House, the Vice-President and the President. We were well received by each of these gentlemen and advised to get our government surveys first, and then if we had a good thing, we could fairly depend that Congress would give it proper consideration.

The general sentiment of the congress seemed to be that the President should appoint a commission to take charge of the rivers, harbors and canals, and then take up all of the projects that receive the recommendation and approbation of the U. S. engineers, and handle them in the same way that a man would his business, finishing the most needed first, but strictly maintaining a business policy of construction and completion, and the congress recommended an annual appropriation of not less than fifty million a year, instead of the average twenty million as heretofore.

Over sixty addresses were made, the most prominent speakers being President William H. Taft, Count J. H. VonBernstoff, the German ambassador; Albert Bettinger of Ohio, Frank B. Weeks Governor of Connecticut, Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, chairman of the National Waterways Commission; Frank Gates Allen of Illinois, J. Hampton Moore, M. C. of Pennsylvania, Governor John Burke of North Dakota, and John Small, M. C. of North Carolina.

With all due respect to the motto of the Rivers and Harbors Congress "a policy, and not a project," and also remembering President Taft's speech at Norfolk, in which he said "that all that the government requires is that there should be shown in an ordinary and reasonable way, and by evidence that will appeal to sensible men, that the money we are about to invest will certainly redound to thte general welfare, and not simply benefit the few people in whose neighborhood it is spent." I wish, through you Mr. Mayor, to remind the citizens of Quincy, that the U. S. government is at present surveying a route for a canal from Naragansett bay to Boston harbor, and that we as citizens of a live municipality on the line of this project, should use every means in our power to show to our congressmen and others that this project will benefit the whole Atlantic seaboard, by finishing the line of canals that now exist from Beaufort to Boston.

Very respectfully yours,
Frank Fessenden Crane.
Quincy, Mass., Dec. 15, 1909.



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SPEAKER JOSEPH G. CANNON.

## SEPARATION IS EXPECTED

### American Girl's Life With Japanese Husband Becomes Unbearable

San Francisco, Dec. 24.—That all is not happy in the wedded life of the daughter of Archdeacon Emery, who was Miss Helen G. Emery until she became Mrs. Gunjiro Aoki by an alliance with a Japanese houseboy, is the story that has come to the ears of her former friends in this city.

It is said that no separation has as yet taken place between the young mother and her Japanese husband, but the conditions of the life she chose when she went to live among the Japanese of the colony near Seattle have proved beyond her powers of endurance.

Archdeacon Emery has received a letter from Seattle that caused him to leave at once to go to his daughter, and it is believed that steps will shortly be taken to effect a separation, and that Mrs. Aoki will return to her father's home with her young baby.

She has confided to her father that the customs of her Japanese husband have made it impossible for her to longer endure the life with him.

## XMAS DRAWING A FAILURE

### Cuban Government Shy on Lottery Profits For This Month

Havana, Dec. 24.—The extraordinary Christmas drawing of the National lottery, from which the government expected to derive a profit of $900,000, proved a failure. The drawing took place yesterday. Only 18,000 of the 30,000 tickets were sold.

The capital prize was won by a club of eighteen bricklayers and masons, who are employed on a building now under construction in Havana. The drawing probably will show a considerable deficit on the government side.

## LEAVE SHADOW OF DEATH CHAIR

### Three Defendants on Murder Charges Are Free

Boston, Dec. 24.—Three happy Chinamen walked forth from the courthouse yesterday free men after over two years of incarceration in the Charles street jail.

Dong Bok Ling, Wong Duck and Wong How were three of the nine Chinamen who were once found guilty of murder in the first degree in connection with the death of several of their countrymen after a shooting affray on Aug. 2, 1907.

District Attorney Pelletier decided yesterday that it would be virtually impossible to obtain a conviction and ordered the cases placed on file.

Only one other of the nine Chinamen convicted was given his liberty and that was Yee Jung, an old man well over 60 years of age, whose case was nol prossed by the late John B. Moran.

Three others, Leong Gong, Min Sing and Hom Woon, have already paid the death penalty for the part they played in the sensational raid on Chinatown.

Warry Charles, who was claimed to be the brains of the conspiracy which instigated the shooting, and Joe Guey recently received executive clemency and were sent to the state prison for life.

## DOCTOR MUST PAY $2500

### Infant Died From the Use of a Drug Which He Prescribed

Boston, Dec. 24.—Dr. Charles H. Shackford of Chelsea is ordered by a superior court verdict to pay $2500 to George R. Sackett of the same city because the plaintiff's infant daughter died from the use of a drug which the doctor prescribed.

In February, 1905, Shackford was called to attend the child. He dictated a prescription to a drug clerk and the child died the day after taking this medicine. The contention was that there was too much opium in it.

Dr. Shackford offered in his defense that the drug clerk did not follow the prescription, which was said to be oral.

## DATES ARE CANCELLED

### Bryan Threatened With Pneumonia at Cousin's Home In Florida

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 24.—William J. Bryan, who has been in this city several days as the guest of his cousin, ex-Governor Jennings, was too ill last night to deliver his scheduled address for the benefit of a local hospital.

Mr. Bryan is suffering from a severe cold and is threatened with pneumonia. He has cancelled all future dates and will remain here several days.

### Mystery In Fatal Fire

Randolph, Mass., Dec. 24.—Michael Gray, aged 55, was burned to death as the result of an incendiary fire, which destroyed his home at this place. The police are investigating the circumstances of the blaze.

### The Weather

Almanac, Saturday, Dec. 25.
Sun rises—7:12; sets—4:17.
Moon sets—5:52 a. m.
High water—9:45 a. m.; 10:30 p. m.
Forecast for New England: Partly cloudy; moderate to brisk northwest winds, becoming variable.

# MUST PROTECT AMERICANS

## State Department Serves Notice on Nicaraguan President

## CONSUL GETS INSTRUCTIONS

### To Report What Basis There Is For Apprehension Among Americans In Disaffected Region—Admiral Kimball Fails to Salute Commandant at Corinto—Estrada Has Practical Control of All the East Coast

Washington, Dec. 24.—Secretary Knox has given formal notice to President Madriz of Nicaragua that the United States government will hold him strictly accountable for the safety of American citizens in the western section of that country.



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PRESIDENT MADRIZ

Instructions to this effect were sent to the United States consul at Managua, with directions to immediately inform the Managuan authorities of the attitude of this government, and the consul was also directed to report what basis there was for apprehension among American residents in that part of the country, especially at Granada.

A telegram was received at the state department from Admiral Kimball, in command of the United States war vessels now in Corinto harbor, that the commandant of the port of Corinto called on the admiral on board his flagship, but that the commandant was not saluted. Admiral Kimball also noted the arrival in that harbor of the Mexican gunboat General Guerrero.

The state department is in something of a quandary as to what has become of the small army, approximating a thousand men, belonging to the government forces, which at last accounts held possession of Greytown. This section of the army was until recently commanded by General Toledo, who lately was reported as having arrived at Managua.

The report received from Captain Shipley of the Des Moines at Bluefields said that the defeat and surrender of the Zelayan forces at Rama disposes of practically all armed resistance to Estrada on the east coast.

Whether the Greytown contingent had previously joined the Zelayan forces at Rama is in doubt. If not, it is assumed that another engagement, at or near Greytown, may be expected before Estrada's army takes up its march for Managua.

## STRIKERS' OFFER REJECTED

### Five Thousand Granite Cutters Will Remain Idle In Consequence

Barre, Vt., Dec. 24.—Invitations to return to work will not be among the contents of the Christmas stockings of the 5000 granite cutters who have been idle for the past five weeks as a result of a strike and lockout at the quarries in Barre and Northfield.

The Barre Granite Manufacturers' association met yesterday and unanimously voted to reject the proposition agreed upon by committees representing the manufacturers and the strikers.

### Thrifty Servant Accumulated $5000

Kansas City, Dec. 24.—In the trunk of Miss Margaret Sullivan, aged 65, who died after having worked as a servant in a hotel for twenty-seven years, more than $5000 was found. The woman was thought to be penniless.

### Cattle Stolen From Stockyards

Boston, Dec. 24.—Livestock is being stolen from the Brighton stockyards. The loss in the past two months is said to amount to about $7500. A reward has been offered for the apprehension of the thieves.

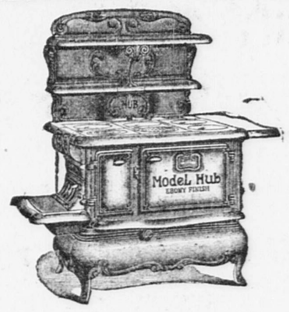
### Billings Is Reappointed

Washington, Dec. 24.—The reappointment of George B. Billings as commissioner of immigration at Boston was announced at the department of commerce and labor.

### Willing to Hunt For South Pole

Washington, Dec. 24.—Commander Robert E. Peary made the definite statement that he would search for the South Pole if a proper expedition could be arranged.

HUB RANGES
HIGHEST GRADE. BEST MADE.




Durability; economy of fuel consumption and the best possible cooking service.
ONE-HALF TON OF COAL—FREE
To every purchaser of a HUB Range before Jan. 1, 1910
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LLOYD'S OPERA GLASSES

Imported From Germany
ZEISS OPERA GLASSES
Black Morocco
$40.00.
LAZARD
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Please send for Opera Glass Catalogue.
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315 Washington St. 310 Boylston St.
Boston and
1252 Massachusetts Ave. Cambridge

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Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy

Quincy Daily Ledger.

HIGH TIDES FOR WEEK.

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday, Dec. 20, | 5.00 | 5.30 |
| Tuesday, | 6.00 | 6.30 |
| Wednesday, | 7.00 | 7.30 |
| Thursday, | 8.00 | 8.30 |
| Friday, | 9.00 | 9.30 |
| Saturday, | 9.45 | 10.30 |
| Sunday, | 10.45 | 11.15 |

1909 DECEMBER 1909

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

Jealousy.



"Which do you love best, pussy or your doll?"

"Pussy, but don't let dollie hear."

## BRIEFS

Mrs. William E. Rowe of Winthrop avenue has presented her resignation as president of the Wollaston Young People's Social society.

Combination No. 1 was called out at about 5.30 Thursday afternoon for a grass fire in the rear of the Nancy Brackett estate on Hancock street and at the same time to quench a blaze in the chimney of the house occupied by W. A. Bradford on Upland road.

Reports are coming to Wollaston of the excellent work being accomplished in Canada by Rev. Frank Wright Pratt, former pastor of the Wollaston Unitarian church. As field secretary of the American Unitarian Association, and also of the British and Foreign Unitarian association for Canada, in less than a year he has established a church in Winnipeg and is now gathering a church in Calgary, the capital of Alberta.

## HENRY A. JOHNSON.

Henry A. Johnson, well known in Braintree, Quincy and Boston, died in Boston on Thursday after an illness of one day, aged 84 years.

He was born in Fairhaven in 1825, his father having been a native of Norway. Mr. Johnson prepared for Harvard college at New Bedford, and after graduation went through Harvard law school. His classmates included Francis Parkman, the historian; William M. Hunt, the artist; Robert Codman, Benjamin Apthrop Gould, George S. Hale and Leverett Saltonstall. He belonged to several college societies.

Mr. Johnson was for many years a partner in the practice of law with Robert Codman. He was married in 1859 to Elizabeth Swift Hitch, whose father was a resident of Brazil. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson lived for several years in Jamaica Plain, later they lived in Braintree on their farm. His children are Laurence H. H. Johnson, Lesly A. Johnson and Reginald H. Johnson, all of Boston; Dr. Erik St. John Johnson of New Bedford; also two daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Harriet E. Johnson.

## KNIGHTS OF MALTA.

A very interesting meeting took place at the regular convocation of the A. I. O. Knights of Malta in Greenleaf hall last evening. The commandery was honored by the presence of many visiting Knights of the various commanderies of greater Boston. Last Monday night the Quincy Lodge visited Brockton to witness and participate in the workings of the third degree. During the evening the Brockton commandery was presented, for the benefit of the order, with a candelabra that was over 100 years old. The gift was very acceptable. A social evening followed and many new aquaintances were made never to be forgotten.

**Only One "BROMO QUININE"**

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c

# BELGUIM WILL BENEFIT CONGO

## All Promises to Be Fulfilled, Declares the New King

## TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE

**Popular Plaudits of Many Thousand People as Albert the First Enters Brussels on Horseback After Journeying to Its Outskirts In a Coach—Fully Half a Million People Pay Tribute to the New Sovereign**

Brussels, Dec. 24.—Albert I, King of the Belgians, in his speech from the throne just after he had taken the oath that made him king, promised reform in the Congo. The reform will bring an end to the barbarities that caused his predecessor, Leopold, to be hated throughout the world.

"Belgium's colonial policy is one of humanity and progress," said the king. "To a people inspired with the love of justice a mission of colonization can only be a mission of great civilization. Belgium has always fulfilled her promises, and when she undertook to apply to the Congo a policy worthy of the Belgians, no one had the right to doubt her word."

Brussels yesterday tore down the mourning draperies and flaunted the gayest of colors. For Leopold was buried, and the reign of Albert began. A good looking young man, handsome in the uniform of a lieutenant general, wearing the grand cordon of the Order of Leopold, stood before the representatives of his people and the rulers of the world.

He swore to uphold the law, the rights of his subjects and the national unity. By that rite, simple in itself, a king was made. The Count of Flanders had become Albert I, King of the Belgians.

Albert went from Laeken, where Leopold died, to Brussels, as had his uncle before him, forty-five years before. The queen preceded him with the crown prince in a coach and six. Albert followed part way in a coach, but made the entrance to the city mounted, as became a ruler.

The three miles from the palace without the city to the Porte Laeken, site of an ancient gate in the walls, carried the king and his entourage through the shaded Alle Verte, a double boulevard along the Scheldt canal. Before reaching the city limits Albert left the coach and mounted his horse.

At the porte he was greeted by the burgomaster. There was a moment of speechmaking; the king replied; the queen bowed. Then a detail of troops dashed down the street, clearing the way with much flashing of sabres and scabbards and helmets and the city was entered, to the rising cheer of thousands upon thousands of throats and the booming of salutes.

Long before dawn the city was astir and hours before the time set for the beginning of the ceremonies the streets were crowded, every window along the king's route was filled and fringes of humanity blackened the roofs. The crowds were reinforced by thousands who did not come to see the funeral of Leopold and it was estimated that fully 500,000 was the population of Brussels, normally 200,000. Solid rows of troops lined the streets through which the king passed.

The dignitaries and officials began early to crowd into the grand palace, the parliamentary chambers. The senate room was the scene of the investiture. There a regiment of royalty assembled. The picture was colorful, the bright robes of cardinals adding to the brilliancy of princes' uniforms.

## GIVES BIRTH TO TRIPLETS

**High-Bred Holstein Cow Believed to Have Established a Record**

Brockton, Mass., Dec. 24.—Three fine healthy calves were born of April Denver, one of the prize cows owned by Fred S. Field of the Dutchland farm. So far as known the triplets set an unequalled record among high-bred cows.

The mother of the calves is a member of one of the finest Holstein herds in the country, and the sire is worth $12,000, also a member of the highest priced herd in the country, which is in Brockton.

**Cruiser For Canada**

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 24.—The third-class cruiser Apollo, of 3400 tons, has been purchased by Canada from Great Britain and is being made ready to proceed to Esquimault for use as a training ship and fishery protection cruiser in British Columbia waters.

**Mills Going on Full Time**

Augusta, Me., Dec. 24.—Beginning next Monday, the Augusta mills of the Edwards Manufacturing company, which have for the past two months been operated on a schedule of four days per week, will be started once more on full time.

**Drunkards Not Liable For Rowdyism**

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 24.—By decision of the court of common pleas here a drunken man who offers offensive and indecent language commits no offense, whereas a sober man uttering the same language is guilty of a misdemeanor.

## OUR GREATEST FIGHTER

**Battleship Utah Will Be More Powerful Than Delaware or North Dakota**

Camden, N. J., Dec. 24.—Uncle Sam's biggest battleship, the Utah, was launched at the New York Shipbuilding company's yards here. Before a crowd of several thousand, Miss Mary A. Spry of Salt Lake, daughter of the governor of Utah, christened the vessel.

The Utah, more powerful when completed than the Delaware or the North Dakota, is the fifth fighting craft of the United States of all big gun type. She has a length of 510 feet on the load water line, the overall length being 521½ feet. Her beam is 88 1-6 feet and her draught 28½. Her displacement, 21,825 tons, is 2000 tons more than that of the Delaware or the North Dakota. She is expected to make 20¾ knots.

The armament will include ten 12-inch guns mounted on five turrets, each turret having 8 and 12-inch armor. She will also have sixteen 5-inch guns.

## REMEMBERED HOME TOWN

**Will of Rich New Yorker Provides For $155,000 For Hardwick**

Hardwick, Mass., Dec. 24.—By the will of Calvin Paige, filed in New York, the sum of of $155,000 is left to the town of Hardwick for the purpose of improving the school property and the cemetery and promoting agriculture.

Paige left here in 1849 for California, where he was successful, and afterward engaged in business in New York. He visited here every summer until his death, which occurred at the age of 81. He has two nephews here.

The personal estate left by Paige is set by the will at $6,449,466.

# PRISONERS HAD ROOM, NOT A CELL

## Comforts of Home In Hub House of Correction

Boston, Dec. 24.—That former City Purchasing Agent Michael J. Mitchell and Contractor Maher had actually the comfort of private rooms while they were prisoners on Deer island was admitted by Penal Institutions Commissioner Skinner at the continuation of the inquiry which the finance commission is conducting.

Commissioner Skinner tried to explain away the comforts given the two men who had been convicted of grafting in connection with the flagstone contract by saying that Mitchell was sick and was kept in the hospital as a patient and that Maher had been employed there as an attendant.

Then from Skinner were wrung admissions concerning the records of a number of employes on Deer island. He admitted that one of the men employed there had been discharged from another department and that recently an attendant had been discharged because he had stolen a watch from a convict named Robinson.

Skinner and Herbert S. Carruth will be discharged from their office by an order of Mayor Hibbard as the result of the admissions that they made in regard to the conditions at Deer island.

## EXPLOSION KILLS NINE MEN

**Many Others May Have Been Trapped In Illinois Mine Disaster**

Marion, Ills., Dec. 24.—Nine men are known to have been killed and a score or more are thought to be entombed as the result of an explosion in Squirrel Ridge mine No. 4, near Herrin.

Fears are expressed for the fate of other workers in the mine. So far as can be learned the explosion was confined to one entry. A hasty poll of the mine employes has accounted for nearly all of the members of the working force.

Over twenty-five men are said to have been at work in the entry where the accident occurred. It is not known whether the force of the explosion reached these workmen.

## MARK TWAIN NOT "ALL IN"

**Says He Would Not Think of Dying at His Time of Life**

Redding, Conn., Dec. 24.—Mark Twain gave out the following statement as a result of various reports concerning his condition of health, following his recent return from Bermuda:

"I hear the newspapers say I am dying. The charge is not true. I would not do such a thing at my time of life. I am behaving as good as I can. Merry Christmas to everybody."

**To Fight "Imported" Milk**

Boston, Dec. 24.—It is reported that the milk producers of Massachusetts are organizing a movement to secure equalization of shipping rates on milk, and relief from unfair competition with uninspected milk shipped from other states. They are to seek relief through the legislature.

**No Embassy to Vatican**

Washington, Dec. 24.—Mgr. Falconio, papal delegate to the United States, is much annoyed at the current discussion of the probable establishment of an embassy from the United States to the Vatican. He declares that no such proposition has even been thought of.

# GREAT LIGHT SWEEPS SKIES

## Witnessed by Many People In Eastern Massachusetts

## THOUGHT TO BE AN AIRSHIP

**Sails So High In Air That View of Framework Cannot Be Discerned—Traced From Vicinity of Worcester to Boston—Tillinghast May Have Been Navigator, but He Is Non-Committal on That Point**

Boston, Dec. 24.—Following the report from Worcester Wednesday night of the discovery above that city of a strange moving light, apparently the searchlight of a dirigible air craft, stories came from many points of the observance of similar lights last evening from villages east of Worcester, and even from Boston common.

People in Worcester, Lynn, Natick, Marlboro, South Framingham, Ashland, Grafton, North Grafton, Upton, Hopedale, Northboro and Willimantic, Conn., turned out in throngs to view a mysterious light in the heavens.

Many declared that the light had all the appearance of a strong searchlight, and while they could discover no framework behind it such as an aeroplane would have, they were positive that the light could not be that of a balloon, as it moved as if under control.

Meanwhile Wallace E. Tillinghast, the Worcester man who recently claimed to have invented a machine in which he had covered the distance between Worcester and New York and return, and who, it was thought, might have been the navigator of the supposed aircraft Wednesday night, remained noncommittal yesterday. In an interview he said:

"I was out of Worcester last night. Where I was is my own business. I was up in the air last night. It may be that I flew over the city, but that is my own business, too.

"When I said recently that I had flown from Boston to New York and returned I said nothing but what was true. I have an airship which will carry three or four passengers and will make the speed I claimed for it, that is, about 120 miles an hour.

"When I get ready I shall speak fully, and not until then."

While thousands of eyes in Worcester scanned the skies last night a mysterious light, which many believe to have come from a fire balloon, passed over the city to the southward. Thousands stood in the streets to watch the light.

As on Wednesday night, the light was first reported passing over Marlboro, about 6:45 o'clock. The light, which was at a height so great as to make impossible a view of its support, disappeared to the southwest in the direction of Westboro and Worcester.

It was traced from North Grafton, not far from Worcester, through Grafton, North Grafton, Hopedale and Milford, and then after being lost sight of reappeared in Natick about 7:30 o'clock, going in the direction of Boston. Observers are positive that it was a searchlight. At 7:45 it was seen from Boston common, according to a number of observers. It was also seen at Lynn.

At Northboro and Ashland, early in the evening, the population turned out to watch the light pass overhead.

Observers at several points report that while the light was generally steady, occasionally it flashed and once or twice disappeared suddenly.

## EXPLORERS ARE SAFE

**Fears Were Entertained That They Had Been Killed by Indians**

Nogales, Ariz., Dec. 24.—Several of a party of Americans who passed through here two months ago to explore Tiburon island, in the Gulf of California, for hidden treasure and mineral deposits, have arrived here on their way home.

For weeks it had been feared that they had been lost or killed by the cannibal Seri Indians. They reported that they met with no accidents, but were mute as to the result of their search. Their comrades will return in a day or so.

## TELL-TALE FINGER PRINTS

**They Lead to Identification of Prisoner Under Arrest For Burglary**

Portland, Me., Dec. 24.—Finger prints identified a prisoner known as Frank Murray and charged with burglary and assault in Old Town, as Frank Rowan, who in December, 1901, was sentenced in New York to ten years on two burglary convictions.

Rowan is charged with robbing the Hartland postoffice and with assault on City Marshal Fernandez of Old Town.

**"Friar Lands" May Be Sold**

Washington, Dec. 24.—Attorney General Wickersham has rendered an opinion for the war department to the effect that the Philippine government has the power to sell the "Friar lands" in the Philippines in any number of acres desirable.

**England to Hold January Election**

London, Dec. 24.—It is officially announced that the writs for the general election will be issued Jan. 10.

## PEARY'S POLAR PROOFS

**American Scientists Resent Suggestion to Send Them to Copenhagen**

Washington, Dec. 24.—Rear Admiral Schley's demand that Commander Peary submit his polar data to the consistory of the university of Copenhagen for verification, following that body's repudiation of Dr. Cook, has raised a storm among the membership of the National Geographical society, which gave Peary a clean bill of health.

The leading members claim that the scientists of the United States would be demeaning themselves if they acknowledged that their findings needed verification. There seems to be no disposition to withhold from the Copenhagen board the data filed by Peary, but there is a well defined opposition against turning it over to the Danish scientists for official action.

## WORLD'S RICHEST WOMAN

**Fortune of Harriman's Widow Is Now Placed at $220,000,000**

New York, Dec. 24.—Edward H. Harriman was really worth at the time of his death over $200,000,000, although a recent appraisal of his estate placed its value at $149,000,000.

The discrepancy between the actual and the appraised value of the Harriman estate, it is learned on trustworthy authority, is due to the fact that shortly before his death Harriman transferred to his wife and his oldest son securities valued at over $50,000,000.

Since Harriman's death his estate has profited by a rise in the market values, and it is stated that the wealth of Mrs. Harriman may be conservatively estimated at $220,000,000, which would make her probably the richest woman in the world.

# NATIONAL PURSE FLATTENED OUT

## Panama Bond Issue Planned to Replenish Treasury

Washington, Dec. 24.—No decision has been reached by the treasury department in the delicate questions involved over the proposed issue of Panama bonds to replenish the cash in the treasury. It can be asserted positively that the government will be forced to raise money before long, not because of unhealthy conditions, but because it has advanced too much money from its coffers to aid in building the Panama canal, instead of issuing bonds to cover all the costs of construction, as was, originally contemplated.

The decision hangs on the determination of Secretary MacVeagh to issue 3 percents, if he can induce congress to increase the circulation tax sufficiently to protect the $4,000,000 of Panama 2 percents already outstanding. This, of course, means the introduced into congress at this session of the whole currency question, as some financiers here believe, and the leaders are hesitant to adopt such an alternative if it can be avoided.

## MISTAKE DELAYS RESCUE

**Aged Woman Suffocates In Fire With Aid Close at Hand**

Somerville Mass., Dec. 24.—Mrs. Elizabeth Kenny, aged 68, a widow, was suffocated during the progress of a fire that caused a damage of about $1200 in her residence at 31 Burnside avenue, last evening.

The body of the aged woman was found lying in the hallway of the second floor, in apartments occupied by her son-in-law.

The firemen on arrival were told that no one was in the burning house, and felt very much grieved over the death of Mrs. Kenney, as they felt she would have been saved had they been aware of her presence and instituted search when they arrived.

The second story of the house, a two and one-half story structure, was badly gutted.

## ON SECRET MISSION?

**Maid to Queen of Italy Said to Have Arrived at New York**

New York, Dec. 24.—A young Italian woman who registered as Constance Gounet and who, it was whispered among passengers aboard the ship, is maid to Queen Helena of Italy, arrived last night on the steamer Prinzess Irene from Genoa.

It is understood that a representative of the Italian embassy at Washington was here to meet her, but it is not known for what purpose she is here.

**Bulls Boost Price of Cotton**

New York, Dec. 24.—The bullish enthusiasm which has attended the cotton market in its recent advances realized for the first time in five years 16 cents a pound on the New York exchange. This figure is just double the price of cotton early in the year.

**Liquor Stolen From Jail**

Galena, Kan., Dec. 24.—A wagon load of liquors seized in a raid on the club rooms of the Fraternal Order of Eagles was stolen from the city jail by unknown persons. The liquor had been locked up and was to have been used as evidence.

**Kansas Bank Robbed**

Kansas City, Kas., Dec. 24.—The State bank of Centreville was entered by robbers. They secured $1500.

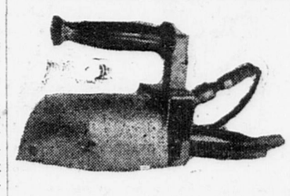
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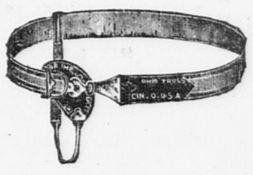
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Dec. 21 tf

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**406**

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IN ONE YEAR

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MAY 1, 1909.

**438**

PERMITS FOR NEW HOUSES

TO BE ERECTED IN QUINCY

ISSUED IN 1909

BY INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS

German women are known the world over as good housekeepers but the government is evidently not going to take any chances in the future against their reputation falling off any. The German Evangelical Woman's League has started a campaign to compel all German girls to undergo a period of training in domestic culture same as the men do in the army.

Civics seem to be one of the prominent factors in the growth of every community. Springfield, one of New England's finest cities is planning for a beautiful civic centre that will involve thousands of dollars. Quincy has the making of an unusually good civic centre if well carried out but it is time to start now to plan for future needs.

New York has solved its playground problem, as it has been decided to build a concrete building with different floors arranged for the children of various ages. There will be five floors open at the sides to reproduce outdoor conditions. It would seem to be a very good solution of the difficulty for New York where land is scarce and high priced.

A sad note in the Christmas joy is the death by starvation of a man and his wife in a near by city. Surrounded by the homes of the rich, and not a stone's throw from food and luxury, they were unable to keep the wolf from the door and died leaving a little half-witted girl to cope with the world. Perhaps they were to blame perhaps not. Such an occurrence sends a shudder through us all and is a reminder that greed and selfishness are by no means dead or sleeping.

Advocates of prohibition for the Hawaiian Islands have informed members of Congress that for forty cents a gallon of "Dago Red" may be bought in Honolulu. This will keep two families of Hawaiians drunk for two days. The Washington dispatches do not report whether the advocates of the proposed legislation left any samples of this insiduous concoction with the congressional committee. If they did it would be worth forty cents to test a gallon of the "stuff" on some Congressman who seem to regard the Senate and House as a place where today speeches can be made.

The advent of weather which is more like the old fashioned New England brand has filled with joy the hearts of the small boys to say nothing of the householder and the ice dealer. The accumulated tons of ice in the store houses have long since become exhausted and should there not be an abundant harvest this year the problem of keeping food and drink next summer will become a serious one. In the south, ice-making plants are an established and indispensable thing. A genius has recently come forward with a scheme whereby he claims to be able to manufacture ice for a few cents a ton and still make a good living for himself. Perhaps in the future the consumers of frozen water may be able to have their own individual machines for making liquid air or other undreamed of means for preserving the perishable necessities of life but in the meantime the scheme of the aforesaid genius looks good to us.

As the clocks throughout the land peal forth the hour of midnight our old friend, Santa Claus, will swing his bag over his back, hop into his sleigh and start forth on his annual trip to make the multitude happy.

But stop, there are some he must skip. It may not be intentional or an oversight, perhaps his gifts will run short, for we all know presents come few where the support of the family is out of work.

We take this occasion to ask if you are going to make any one happy tomorrow? If not, just think of the agony the poor parents must endure to see their loved ones, on Christmas morning rush to an empty stocking. And yet, a chance is offered whereby you can observe the golden rule and cheer up these less fortunate ones.

Right here in our midst there are poor families that need help. You may not have time to find out where they are but there are those who do have the time, who know where they are, these are the Salvation Army workers. These hard workers are at this instant out in the cold soliciting our mites for the poor. Tonight go to one of these and drop a coin into their box; it will make you feel at peace with the world. That is the true Christmas spirit. In conclusion we will add, "A friend in need is a friend indeed.

President Taft's words of warning to supervisors of the census that they must not be governed by political considerations in selecting their enumerators is most timely. "You have got to select the men that you think will do the work, and if you catch them doing political work I wish you to remove them just as I will remove you if I catch you doing political work," said Mr. Taft. In other words, the President has determined that this purely business proposition shall be handled in a business way.

There is no work over which the government has supervision that ought to be done with more thoroughness than the taking of the census. It is the means by which we measure our progress and if it is inaccurate it is worse than useless. The statistics which are to be collected next April will form the groundwork of most of the legislative reforms of the next ten years. They will determine the apportionment of the Congressional districts of the states and will be basis on which new states will be admitted into the Federal Union.

The importance of an accurate inventory at stated periods is appreciated by every merchant and manufacturer. This inventory cannot be made by men who are incompetent and no successful business man would think of letting his best political friend dictate to him the men he should employ for his "stock taking." The framers of the Constitution wisely provided that at every decennial period in our history we should make an investigation of our people, their affairs and their resources.

The thirteenth decennial inventory of this character will cost the government about $15,000,000. Every prudent business man will commend Mr. Taft's effort to have this great sum expended in the most painstaking manner with a view to getting at the real facts. These facts cannot be ascertained by men who have nothing except political influence to recommend them. The census supervisors may owe their appointments to their members of Congress, but their first duty is to the government and it will be well for them to keep in mind Mr. Taft's admonition. "I take great pride in this census," he said. "I believe we can make it the best census that has been taken, if we take it as a census and do not use it and regard it as incidental to something else."

—When an express company declares a profit of 58 per cent, and is shown to have accumulated a surplus of twenty-eight millions of dollars on a capital of eight millions, the conclusion is inevitable that the public has been overcharged, and it is high time Congress took a hand in the game.—Athol Chronicle.

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# TWENTY-YEAR LIMIT

## Street Railway Objects to the Weymouth Grant

In its efforts to extend its freight and express business the Old Colony Street Railway Company has reached Weymouth. There says the Boston Transcript, it encounters a spirit of independence, among the selectmen which checks progress in its acquisition of privileges and raises the question of home rule. The matter is now before the Board of Railroad Commissioners and had its second hearing Tuesday, taking the form of an informal conference.

Already the street railway company has secured freight franchises in twenty-six towns and cities, and is operating in twenty-two of them, and it has secured a franchise in Weymouth also, but with a limitation. The Weymouth selectmen, who have a conservative majority, standing between the radical element and the corporations had granted a franchise (for twenty years, giving everything that the company wanted except in the matter of time. The company wanted a charter without a time limit, such as it has secured from the other towns and cities, and declines to accept the kind of a charter which the Weymouth authorities offer. It is now up to the Railroad Commission to say whether the selectmen are within their rights in placing a time limit on the charter. There was a lively discussion on that point before the Commission.

Town Solicitor Worthen appeared for the town, and with him were several members of the board of selectmen. The position taken by the town is that twenty years is a long enough term, since it is fair to assume that if during that period the company performs the service faithfully it will experience no difficulty in securing a renewal of the charter and the question of a renewal will come before the authorities automatically in 1929. Without the limit there is nothing to bring the question up again, except the initiative of the individual.

It is argued that many changes will take place in twenty years. Next year the town will come into the Boston Postal District, and before 1929 it will be a part of Boston or will be an independent city, with new conditions that are sure to call for new regulations fo the street railway company.

Chairman Hall of the Commission told the selectmen that they have the right under the statutes to change the regulations at any time, and he doubted that the Commission has the right under the laws to approve a franchise with a time limit. If the Weymouth charter must stand it would mean that a town could grant or withhold franchise privileges to street railways independent of the State authorities, which is what the Weymouth people want. Commissioner Hall argued, without deciding the case, that the Legislature gives the Railroad Commission the right to pass upon such questions. The contention in Weymouth is that the local men are better qualified to judge the situation than the State officials who sit in Boston and take a general view over the whole field.

### THE ELKS CHRISTMAS.

Many needy families of Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth and Hingham will have reason to offer up thanks because of the existence of Quincy lodge of Elks, for today they are carrying out their usual custom of distributing Christmas baskets among the worthy families. Quincy lodge has members in all of these towns, and as the members personally contribute to the fund for Christmas baskets, in addition to the fund appropriated by the lodge, the good cheer is carried to the poor families of the different towns.

The distribution of these baskets is in the hands of an efficient committee composed of George W. Nightingale, Robert J. Williams, Morris H. Gatcomb, George A. Jordan, William Callahan, Thomas P. Moran, H. H. Mosely, John Ross, Leo J. McMaster, and it is estimated that several hundred baskets will be distributed today.

—If it is going to be possible within a few weeks to carry on a telephonic conversation between New York and Paris—and the thing seems quite likely—then the problem that must be solved is whether it would be cheaper for a New York man to pay the toll or to take an ocean liner and run over to Paris to do his talking.—C. S. Monitor.

## SUNDAY SERVICES

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Unitarian)—Rev. E. C. Butler, Russell Park, pastor; Rev. C. B. Ames, 86 Greenleaf street assistant pastor Morning service at 10.30 sermon by Rev. C. B. Ames. Sunday school at 11.50 A. M. Charles H. Johnson supt Hancock street.

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Junction Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev E. N. Hardy, Ph. D. pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Special Christmas music and sermon. Bible school at 12 M. Norwegian service at 4 P. M. Bible School Christmas concert at 6 P. M. Union Endeavor meeting at 7.30 P. M.

CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL—Quincy, Corner Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. Richard E. Armstrong, rector. Christmas Day Service. Holy Communion 8 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon 10.30 A. M. Sunday Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon 10.30. Evening prayer and sermon by Prof. Rhinelander 7 P. M.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington Street. Rev. Clark L. Paddock, pastor. Sunday School Concert at 10.30. Y. P. C. U. at 6 P. M. Subject, Praise and Thanksgiving service of the Blessings of the Year.

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor. Residence 10 Farnum street. Morning worship at 10.40. Preaching by pastor. Topic: "Pastoral Reminisences." Christmas music by the choir. Sunday School at 12. Deacon Charles Sherburne Supt. Christmas Concert by the Sunday School at 7. Friday evening 7.30. Fellowship service. All seats free. We have a place for all and a welcome for all.

ST. PAUL'S SWEDISH M. E. CHURCH Fort Street Carl E. Rydstrom, pastor. Residence 272 Whitwell street. Christmas day. Morning service at 5.30 A. M. preaching by the pastor. Subject "His name is wonderful." Singing by mixed chorus and solo by Miss Olga Ohlson. A Christmas festival under auspices of the Sunday school will be held at 7 P. M. The children will deliver the program under the leadership of the Sunday school superintendent Wm. Gelotte. Sunday 26. Morning and evening service at regular time preaching by the pastor. All are welcome to all these meetings.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, — Franklin street—Rev. R. J. Davis, pastor, residence 206 Franklin street. Preaching service at 10.30 A M. Theme: "God's Gift to Men, Its Effect." Sunday School at 11.45. A. M. B. Y. P. U. at 6 P. M. Praise and preaching service at 7 P. M. Theme, "A Present Deliverer." Bible study class, Tuesday evening at 7.30 at the home of the pastor 206 Franklin street. Prayer and Conference service Thursday at 7.30 P. M. These services are free to all. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH—West Quincy. Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor, Morning Worship at 10.30. Special Christmas music by the choir. Sermon appropriate for Christmas by the pastor. Baptismal service. Sunday School at 11.45. Junior League at 3 P. M. Epworth League will be omitted. Christmas concert at 7 P. M. by the Sunday school. Prayer meeting will be omitted.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Joseph Walther, pastor. Residence 81 Prospect avenue. Tel 311-4 Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject "Jesus Christ the Wonderful." Sunday School and women's class in chapel, men's class in the church at 12.15. Christmas concert at 4 P. M. in the auditorium. The children of the Primary Department will take part and the pastor will give an illustrated talk on "Candles". Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 5.30 in the chapel. No Evening service. Seats free at all services, everyone cordially invited to attend.

WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH—Corner Beale and Safford streets. Rev. Wesley Wiggin, pastor. Residence 52 Brook street, Telephone Quincy 378-2. Sermon at 10.45 A M. by A Deaconess from Boston will present a deaconess Cause. Sunday School 12 M. Junior League at 4 P. M. led by Miss Rena Chamberlin. Epworth League service 6 P. M. Subject "The coming of the Redeemer." Matt. 2 1-2, Num. 24 17, Jer. 23 5, Isa. 59 19-20. Sermon by the pastor, 7 P. M. subject Lessons of the past year. Tuesday 7.45 P. M. Class meeting in the vestry. Wednesday 7 P. M. Bible study class will meet with Mrs. Ethel Smith 9 Prospect avenue. Friday 8.30 P. M. Watch-night service. Everybody welcome to any or all of these services.

ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hancock street, Wollaston—Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30. Subject, "The birth of a soul." Children's Festival at 4 P. M. Evening prayer and address. Subject, "The temptation of Christ."

PARK AND DOWNS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Edward Norton, acting pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Theme "The Ineffaceable Record." Sunday school at 12.15 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7. Theme "The spending of our years." Lecture preparatory to communion Friday evening 7.45. A welcome to all.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Atlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 Sermon by pastor. Subject, "The Significance of Christmas." Christmas music by chorus. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject of Sermon, "The Wise Men." Music by Chorus. Everybody welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Braintree, Post Office Block. Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: Christian Science Golden Text: "Behold upon the mountains the feet of him that bringeth good tidings that publisheth peace." Nahum 1-15. Wednesday 7.45 P. M. a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room open every week day from 4 to 5 P. M. and Tuesday evening. All are welcome.

**Makaria**
**Fraternity**
SUNDAY 12 TO 1—SHARP
Bethany Church, City Square

If YOU are a young man, and not associated with any other Quincy church, YOU are most cordially invited to come to our meeting.

A warm welcome—Hearty singing—A helpful hour together.

**When Nothing Tastes Good**

When your tongue becomes deeply furred, your taste blunted and your appetite so impaired that nothing tastes good, look out for trouble.

Loss of appetite when persistent is always a serious matter. It goes hand-in-hand with decreased digestive powers, and when food is not properly digested and absorbed the body suffers a gradual loss in health and strength.

Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Constipation and other disorders of the bowels and stomach are mostly responsible for deficient appetite and it is only by putting the digestive organs in good condition that appetite can be restored.

**Beecham's Pills**

are wonderfully helpful in all derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels. They act gently upon the intestinal canal, stimulate the liver, remove digestive poisons, overcome depression and irritability of temper, and make you strong and well.

By their stimulating action on the entire digestive tract, Beecham's Pills increase the digestive juices, remove the bitter taste from the mouth, cleanse the tongue, arouse the nerves of taste and

**Bring Back the Appetite**

In boxes with full directions, 10c. and 25c.

### EAST BRAINTREE.

The Christmas concert of the Sunday school of the Union Congregational church will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. In the morning there is to be a Christmas sermon and special music.

At the Universalist church, Weymouth Sunday morning there is to be a special musical program which will include two violin solos by William H. Baldwin. Rev. Mr. Payson of Gilford, Maine, will preach.

While skating on factory pond one day this week Miss Catherine Taylor of Thayer street was run into by another skater receiving a bad cut on the ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Emerson of Bellevue road announce the engagement of their daughter Jennie Foster to Mr. Albert Elliott Burnham of Central Falls, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Terrence Starr of Elliot street is on a visit to friends in Fall River.

Matt Hennessey who enlisted in the navy a short time ago and was assigned to the United States Revenue cutter Androscroggin has been in town this week on a visit to his parents.

The F. R. Smiths of Hayward street are at Greyton Chambers, Back Bay, Boston, until spring.

Miss Florence Ogden formerly of this place and daughter of Mrs. Edward Avery died at Westboro this week.

Miss Susie Avery a student at the State Normal Art school is home for the Christmas vacation.

Rev. R. L. Roberts of the Methodist church preached at the Baptist church, Weymouth Sunday in exchange with the pastor.

Mrs. John H. Guy entertained the Elmwood whist club at her home on Lisle street last Friday afternoon. A lunch and a Christmas tree followed the whist.

James Johnson the veteran gateman at the Quincy avenue crossing of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. is confined to his home on Allen street by illness.

Yesterday afternoon at the Union Congregational church Christmas festivities were held for the kindergarten department of the Sunday school and the younger children from 2 to 4 o'clock. Last evening the celebration for the other members and their friends was held.

A large possum has been on exhibition at the store of Louis F. Bates. The animal was sent to Joseph Severance by some friends in Alabama. Mr. Severance is travelling salesman for Winch Bros., Boston, and while on a trip south mentioned to some of his friends that he would like a possum for his Christmas dinner and a few days ago the animal arrived by express.

A telegram has been received by Wesley Stackhouse from his brother Herbert Stackhouse announcing the death of the latter's daughter Helen. Mrs. Stackhouse and daughter sailed from New York for Jacksonville, Florida Sunday where they were to join Mr. Stackhouse. The little girl was taken ill with sea sickness which resulted in her death. She was a remarkably bright little miss of seven years and had attended the Jonas Perkins school.

### BRAINTREE.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hilliard of Middle street will entertain on Christmas Albert E. Kingsbury and family of Wollaston.

Mrs. A. B. Fairn of Albany, N. S., who has been visiting her sister Mrs. R. E. Spinney for the last four or five weeks returned home Friday.

Emmanuel Episcopal church will observe Christmas at its regular hour Sunday, with a full choral service. Special music has been prepared. The regular choir will be assisted by the choir of Christ church, Quincy.

Prof. Luther Hawley of the High school will enjoy the holidays at his home in Brattleboro, Vt.

Mrs. Herman E. Roberts of Monatiquot avenue is confined to the house with a very heavy cold.

Quincy reservoir has been the mecca for skaters this week. Day and evening the ice has been thronged with a merry crowd.

The teachers will spend the vacation as follows: Mr. Shaw in Braintree, Mr. Woodbury in Auburn, Me., Mr. Hawley in Bratteboro, Vt., Miss Sahr in Jamacia Plain, Miss Stacy and Miss McLean in Somerville, Miss Hilteen in Quincy, and Miss Prouty in Brookfield.

Rev. Thomas P. Drumm, who is to preach at All Souls church Sunday morning at 10.30 is in the senior class of the Presbyterian Theological college in Montreal and contemplates entering the ministry of the Unitarian church.

A quiet family wedding took place at the home of George H. Rowell 6 Sherbrook avenue last Wednesday evening when George J. Moores was united in marriage to Miss Minnie J. Warbuck. The Rev. Thomas Simms performed the ceremony. After a short wedding trip the newly married couple will reside in Newfoundland the birthplace of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Roberts entertained the Neighborhood bridge club at their residence on Monatiquot avenue Monday evening. Extremely appetizing refreshments were served. Souvenirs were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain for obtaining the highest scores. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Burnham on Oak street, Jan. 3.

### SOUTH BRAINTREE.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner of London, Eng. who have been making their home in Rosedale, moved Saturday to their new home in Charlestown.

The many friends of Mrs. Adoniram Dyer of Hancock street will be interested to learn that she is steadily improving in health and strength.

George T. Dee of Hancock street is building a house on Hobart avenue which he will occupy with his family. George H. Holbrook has the contract for building.

Mrs. M. A. Smith returned to her home on Pond street, Monday, after spending several weeks with relatives in Vermont and New Hampshire.

Irwin Smiley, who is associated with Ballou the jeweller of Brighton, is spending the holiday week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Smiley of Fountain street. His many friends are glad to greet him.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker have returned from a prolonged visit with friends in Wilton, New Hampshire. Mr. Parker is now associated with G. H. Wetherbee, the well known civil engineer.

Harry A. Simonds of Franklin street has placed a life line on his boat house situated on the borders of Sunset lake. Skaters had better spread the news in case of an accident.

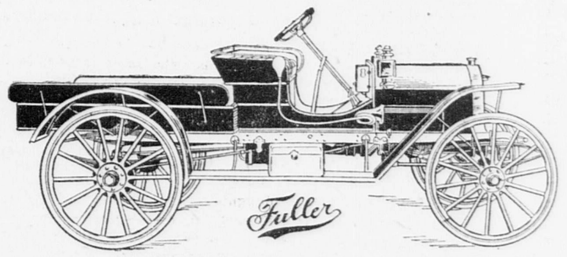
Thursday afternoon the public schools closed for an eight days' vacation. This will enable many of the teachers to spend Christmas with their own families.

Louis Howland of Central street who has been spending some weeks in Damariscotta, Maine, has returned home for the Christmas season. His many friends will be glad to learn that his health is much improved.

Capt. John Kelley of Hose Co. No. 2 has been busy fighting fires this week. Monday afternoon he and his men were called on to put out a fire on the meadows off Granite street and Wednesday afternoon another one on the meadows back of Marston's Poultry Farm.

"Quincy Seal" hatpins and brooches 50c; Fobs, 25c, 50c, 75c. Williams' jewelry store.

**A GOOD CAR**




**Just what you need for delivery at short notice.**

**For Sale by**

**S. SCAMMELL & SONS Agents.**

Quincy, Dec. 11 tf

# YOUR LAST CHANGE


## Buy Useful Christmas Gifts
— OF —
## F. D. Fellows Co.

| | |
|---|---|
| Initial Handkerchiefs | 10c to 50c |
| Chritmas Neckwear in Boxes | 25c, 50c $1.00 |
| Fancy Arm Bands in Boxes | 25c, 50c $1.00 |
| Fancy Suspenders in boxes | 25c to $1.50 |
| Kid Gloves | $1.15, $1.50 |
| Mocha Gloves Silk Lined | $1.50 |
| Mocha Gloves Fleece Lined | $1.00 |
| Fur Lined Gloves | $2.50 to $5.00 |
| Umbrellas both Ladies' and Men's | 98c to $5.00 |
| Children's School Umbrellas | 50c |
| Fur Band Caps | $2.00 to $2.50 |
| Fur Caps | $2.00, $2.50, $3.50, $4.00 |
| Cuff Links | 25c to $2.50 |
| Scarf Pins | 25c to $2.00 |
| Mufflers | 50c to $2.00 |
| Coat Sweaters | 98c to $6.00 |
| Fancy Vests | $1.25 to $2.50 |

Remember The Place
**F. D. Fellows Co.**
"The Reliable Store"
1387 Hancock St., Quincy

## Buy Useful Gifts for the Boys
— OF —
## F. D. Fellows Co.

| | |
|---|---|
| Skating Caps | 50c |
| Cloth Caps | 25c, 50c, 98c |
| Blouses | 50c and 75c |
| Knee Pants | 50c to $1.50 |
| Neckwear | 10c and 25c |
| Underwear | 25c, 39c, 48c |
| Shirts | 48c |
| Suits | $2.50 to $6.00 |
| Overcoats | $2.00 to $6.00 |
| Umbrellas | 50c |
| Hose | 15c and 25c |
| Gloves | 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 |
| Mittens | 15c, 25c, 50c |
| Sweaters | 98c, $1.19, $1.50 |
| Silk Initial Handkerchiefs | 25c |
| Cuff Links | 25c and 50c |
| Suit Cases | $1.50 |

Remember The Place
**F. D. Fellows Co.**
"The Reliable Store"
1387 Hancock St., Quincy
Dec. 22-3t

## Are You Puzzled About What to Give?

If you are, let us help you decide. Our cases gleam with beautiful presents We shall gladly make suggestions to you and allow you a careful inspection of any articles we have. A giver is judged by his gifts so it is necessary that you buy the best. To be sure of getting the best, select a store that has a reputation of handling only the best. That is where we help you.

**DIAMONDS**



We buy and sell below regular marked value. To be convinced come and look them over.

**WATCHES.** We carry all grades. Our guarantee is a bond that cam ot be broken as we are here to make good.

**JEWELRY.** The high grade we carry in stock is warranted to give satisfaction in every way and returnable if not so.

**SILVERWARE.** In Sterling Silver we carry a full line of Table Flat ware. In plated goods—Rogers 1847, and Rogers & Bros. Star Brand and also other makes.

In Tea Sets and other hollow ware our leading makers are Fairpoint, F. B. Rogers and Pool Silver Co. A big stock of Berry Dishes, Nut Bowls, Chocolate Pots, etc.

In Brassware we have Candle Sticks, Jardineres, Smoking Sets and Tea Sets at the lowest prices.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

**For Ladies.** Toilet Sets, Manicure, Puff Boxes, Jewel Cases, Photo Frames, Nail Files, Bracelets, Lockets, Chains, Brooches, Hat Pins, Buckles.

**For Men.** Smoking Sets, Shaving Mugs, Ink Stands, Military Brushes, Clothes Brushes, Fountain Pens, Gold Pencils, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Emblem Pins, Watch Chains, Fobs.

ALL HAND ENGRAVING FREE. OPEN EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK
**Sandberg Bros.**
JEWELERS ON THE SQUARE

Wadsworth QUINCY MASS. TRADE MARK REGISTERED D.F.C. CO.

## Special Attention Is Called to Our Xmas

| | |
|---|---|
| Gloves | Coats |
| Handkerchiefs | Suits |
| Umbrellas | Furs |
| Pocket Books | Skirts |
| Bags | Sweaters |
| Pin Cushions | Silk Petticoats |
| Crochet Slippers | Moire Petticoats |
| Silk Scarfs | Silk Waists |
| Neck Wear | Lingerie Waists |
| Fancy Hosiery | Nuns Veiling Waists |
| Mexican Drawn Work | |
| Linens | Brilliantine Waists |
| Waist Pattern | Scotch Flannel |
| Aprons | Linen Waists |
| Belts | |

Wadsworth QUINCY MASS. TRADE MARK REGISTERED D.F.C. CO.

## Cut Glass
## Sun-bonnet Baby China
## Pickard Famous Hand-Painted China

Any of the above make very appropriate gifts, Pickard China is perhaps the ideal present for it has been on the market for over sixteen years and the makers, anually, receive hundreds of unsought expressions of appreciation.

We also suggest you call and view our regular goods including:

**JEWELRY, WATCHES, CHAINS, RINGS, POCKET BOOKS, PURSES, ETC.**
**In Fact Everything in the Jewelry line.**
OUR OPTICAL GOODS ARE THE LEADERS OF QUINCY
Examination and Prescriptions
CALL AND INSPECT
**C. F. PETTENGILL**
1391 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

## WATCHES FOR CHRISTMAS

It is impossible to find a more acceptable gift than a Waltham or Elgin Watch. They last a lifetime, are useful as well as ornamental and the giver is held in high esteem by the receiver. We also sell the Ingersoll—Trenton, a watch that is fast finding its way into the pockets of particular men. Before you buy anything in the Jewely line, call at our store. It will pay you to see us and please us to see you.

**WILLIAMS The Jeweler**
1473 Hancock Street, QUINCY

## We Show Superior Values in Wearing Apparel and Xmas Gifts

Our prices mean to you a substantial money saving. Nothing is more appropriate as Xmas gifts for father, mother, brother, sister, son or daughter, lady or gentleman friend, than **sensible useful articles of wear,** that carry with them through the coming year the memory of the giver.

*A Charge Account* **based upon sound business principles, combining justice and convenience to our patrons whereby they may pay for their clothing necessities in easy partial payments, without one cent of extra expense, is one feature of our business ethics which is peculiar only to our house and not found elsewhere.**

**Ladies' and Girls' Dept.**

| | |
|---|---|
| $15.00 Fancy Mixture Suits | $9.90 |
| 18.00 Broadcloth Suits | 14.98 |
| 7.50 Cheviot Coats | 4.90 |
| 15.00 Moyenage Coats | 9.98 |
| 18.00 Broadcloth Coats | 12.90 |
| 25.00 Caracul Coats | 18.50 |
| 40.00 Fur Lined Coats | 28.98 |
| 50.00 Coney Coats | 34.50 |
| 18.00 Gray Squirrel Sets | 12.50 |
| 6.00 Coney Sets | 4.50 |
| 30.00 Fox Sets | 22.98 |
| 18.00 Opossum Sets | 12.98 |
| Children's Fur Sets | 98c to 10.00 |
| 4.00 Girls' Coats | 2.98 |
| 7.50 Girls' Coats | 4.98 |
| Ladies' and Girls' Sweaters | 98c to 6.00 |
| Ladies' and Girls' Shoes | 1.50 to 3.75 |
| Ladies' Umbrellas | 98c to 6.00 |

**Men's and Boys' Dept.**

| | |
|---|---|
| $12.00 Cassimere Suits | $8.98 |
| 15.00 Mixture Suits | 12.50 |
| 18.00 Black Cheviot Suits | 14.98 |
| 12.00 Youths' Suits | 7.98 |
| 12.00 Mixture Overcoats | 9.98 |
| 18.00 Kersey Overcoats | 14.98 |
| 20.00 Auto Overcoats | 16.98 |
| 25.00 Presto Overcoats | 19.50 |
| 27.00 Kersey Overcoats | 22.50 |
| 4.00 Boys' Overcoats | 2.98 |
| 7.50 Boys' Overcoats | 4.98 |
| 12.00 Boys' Overcoats | 8.98 |
| 4.00 Boys' Suits | 2.98 |
| 6.50 Boys' Suits | 4.50 |
| Men's and Boys' Sweaters | 98c to 6.00 |
| Men's Umbrellas | 98c to 6.00 |
| Men's and Boys' Shoes | 1.50 to 5.00 |

OPEN EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK

**Millinery**
Trimmed and Ready to Wear Hats
Reduced from 25 to 50 p. c. from former selling prices
98c, $1.98, $2.98, $3.98, up to $8.98

**Joyce Bros. & Co**
HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED
13-15 GRANITE ST., - QUINCY Dec 22—3t

**Xmas Umbrellas**
Ours is a superb showing, natural wood, silver and gold handles. Just the thing for Xmas gifts, 98c to $5.00

## CHAPIN'S CHRISTMAS STATIONERY

We make a specialty of stationery and have all kinds in fancy boxes. A few ideal gifts will be found below.

| | |
|---|---|
| Address Books | Diaries of all kinds |
| "A Line-a-Day" Books | Personal Books |
| House Expense Books | Photo Albums |
| Plain and Fancy Calendars | Post Card Albums |
| Pictures and Picture Frames | Cameras |
| Blank Books | Camera Supplies |
| Office Supplies | Post Cards |

A large line of INK STANDS in cut glass and brass. These make fine gifts. Another acceptable gift is a subscription to any daily newspaper or magazine. Call and inquire for our price on these.

**LYMAN A. CHAPIN**
1395 Hancock Street, QUINCY


# The Social Realm

"A Merry Christmas to us all, my dears. God bless us!"
"God bless us every one!" said Tiny Tim, the last of all.
—Charles Dickens.

* * *

The coming week is full of good times for young and old. College men and women are home bringing friends with them and house parties and social affairs are planned to make the season a happy one. On the social calendar is a long list of private parties, dances and receptions.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth H. Lippincott of Philadelphia whose engagement to Avery L. Bennett of Wollaston, was announced this week is spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. George W. Bennett.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Standish avenue left today for Cumberland, Maine to spend Christmas with Mr. Nelson's parents.

* * *

The New Year's party to be given in Brasce hall by St. Chrysostoms branch of the Girls' Friendly Society is eagerly anticipated by the young people of Wollaston and many of their friends from out of town who attended the party held last year.

* * *

At this early date friends of Mrs. Davis are anticipating her concert of January nineteenth, when she will be assisted by C. Pol Plancon, baritone; Heinrick Shuecker, harpist of the Symphony orchestra and E. Cutter, Jr., pianist, an array of talent seldom brought together outside of Botson.

* * *

Mrs. Mary E. Clattenburg and Ernest E. Clattenburg of Hyde Park are Christmas guests of their son and brother Rev. A .Edwin Clattenburg and Mrs. Clattenburg at the rectory, Wollaston.

* * *

Miss Minnie Hardwick is to entertain a party o ffriends at dinner Tuesday evening after which all will attend the Y. P. R. U. dance.

* * *

Mrs. Charles H. Holmes of Plymouth is spending Christmas with her daughter Mrs. James B. B. Smith of Hancock street, Wollaston.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crain of Bigelow street are guests of Mr. Crain's parents at Newport, R. I., for the holidays.

* * *

Miss Alice G. Thomas, who is making her home with her aunt Mrs. Thomas Armstrong of Warren avenue has gone to Harvard to spend Christmas and the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Enoch S. Thomas.

* * *

The Misses Morrison of Spear street are giving a tea on Tuesday evening to friends, who later in the evening will attend the holiday dance at Alpha hall.

* * *

Mrs. David Stiles of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapen and daughters Hannah and Jennie of Ellensburg, Washington are guests of Mrs. Simpson Kay of Beale street. Mrs. Stiles and Mrs. Chapen are daughters of Mrs. Kay.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Huntington of Willow street are spending Christmas with his parents Dr. and Mrs. William Edwards Huntington of Newton.

* * *

Hon. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams are still at their country place at Lincoln and will keep the house open until after the New Year.

* * *

The large social affair of the holidays is the Tennis club dance on Wednesday evening at Quincy Music hall. Well known men and women are to act as ushers and matrons and the patrons will include society people of this and neighboring towns.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perkins Hurd of Swampscott who spent Thanksgiving at the Baxter home in East Milton, have gone to Keene, New Hampshire to spend the holidays with Mr. Hurd's people.

* * *

The Albert E. Kingsburys of Newton street are spending Christmas with Mrs. Kingsbury's sister Mrs. Aubrey Hilliard of Middle street, Braintree.

* * *

Miss Susanna L. Ross of Concord, N. H., is enjoying the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Emma de F. Ross of Phillips street. Miss Ross holds a responsible position at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

* * *

Miss Louise W. Waterman of Arlington street and Dr. Leon E. Parcher are guests during the Christmas holidays of the doctor's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Parcher of Leominister.

* * *

William J. Nolan, a sophomore at Yale, came up from New Haven, Wednesday night, to spend the holiday at his home on Linden place.

* * *

Fred S. Nowlan a teacher in the University of Georgia Atlanta, is spending the Christmas recess with his aunts, Mrs. Gilbert H. Rhodes, of Old Colony avenue and Mrs. George E. Thomas of Newton street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Miller and sons Leslie and Everett of Willet street are spending Christmas and the week end with Mr. Miller's brother, Matthew Miller and Mrs. Miller of Marblehead.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Wood of Upland road announce the engagement of their daughter Edna Marion, to Mr. Cecil King Blanchard of this city.

* * *

Huntington Hardwick of Chestnut street is home from Groton for the Christmas vacation.

* * *

Mrs. R. R. Smith, Mrs. Henry Hardwick and Mrs. Isabelle Davis are to matronize the holiday dance to be given on Tuesday evening at Alpha hall under the auspices of the Y. P. R. U. of First church. It promises to be a very pretty party and largely attended as all the young people are home from college.

* * *

The members of the whist committee of the Quincy Catholic club are devoting much time and energy towards the success of the whist and dancing party which is to be given by the club at Alpha hall on New Year's Eve, December 31. Many people interested are pleased at this opportunity to greet their friends on the advent of the new year, and the invitations are much in demand. The proceeds will be devoted to the charitable work of the club.

* * *

Miss Nettie Loud of Hall place is spending a month's vacation with friends in New York city.

—Says C. P. Gilman: Woman suffrage deserves to come about, because it would give each child the benefit of two parents instead of leaving the poor infant to grow up with the present assistance of only one and a half. The audience will now join in singing that beautiful British anthem, "Ring Out, Wild Belles."

# A CHRISTMAS DANCE

BY JAMES D. CORROTHERS




EBENIN', dah, Miss Mandy Jane!
See me comin' up de lane!
Speck you waitin' foh me.
Kin' o' late a-gittin' roun'—
Had to walk hyeah clean f'om town—
But we'll be in time, Ah'm boun',
Do' hit's pu'tty sto'my.

TAKE ma ahm 'n' le's push on
'Cross lots, 'ca'se de time's done gone.
'N' we ought to be dah!
Chris'mas ain't de time to crawl
To er ole time country ball.
Preachah may not lak it 't all,
But he'll sho' fine me dah.

LOOKEE you'ah! Dah's de light,
Up de road dah to de right!
Let de roads be smoove er rough,
Soon we'll j'ine de measah!
Snow, blow, drif'in' lak a bluff,
Cain't come col' er snow ernuff
Foh to stop ouh pleasah!

CO'SE Ah b'lebes in doin' right;
Goes to chu'ch o' Sunday night,
Spesh'ly ef it's handy.
But seem lak Ah's gittin' so,
Ef it rain er snow er blow,
Don' keer ef Ah go er no—
Dis hyeah's diff'unt, Mandy.
—New York Mail and Express.

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# LEARN TO ACT QUICKLY

## Women Should School Themselves In Making Quick Decisions In Ordinary Matters—Indecision a Feminine Fault.

FROM time immemorial it has been charged against woman that she lacks facility in making up her mind—that she cannot decide readily. When some problem which requires prompt decision confronts her she is unable to come to an agreement with herself as to the solution.

Are you a woman of that sort? Do you vary in your notions of what you should do, wavering from one extreme to the other, not only in weighty matters in which temporary uncertainty might be excused, but in the thousand and one small things of daily life, the trifling matters which should be settled without too great a strain upon your logical faculties?

For example, take the matter of choosing meat for dinner. Perhaps you go to market without any well defined notion of what you really prefer. Beyond the fact that you must have meat of some kind for dinner and that it is on sale at the butcher's you have not progressed mentally. When you arrive at the market your mind is not yet made up. The sight of meat in great variety, all attractively displayed, does not help you in coming to a decision. You flutter along by the counter, keeping the butcher waiting, plenty of excellent cuts before your eyes, but you wrinkle your brow and bite your lips and finally, in sheer desperation, pounce on something that is not at all what you really wanted.

To refresh yourself after the strenuous effort made to choose something, which, after all, was not what you wanted, you stop in at the corner confectionery shop on your homeward way with the innocent and even praiseworthy intention of indulging in an ice cream soda. At the outset you come



"SHALL I OR NOT?"

face to face with another perplexing dilemma. The flavor—what shall it be? Ranged most appetizingly within easy range of your vision are a dozen toothsome fruit sirups, but which is your preference? The impatient clerk is waiting, and so are half a dozen others who have already made up their minds. In the agony of the moment you commit yourself irrevocably to coffee only to recall at the very instant that it is the one flavor of the lot which disagrees with you.

If you are a sufferer of this sort begin at once to correct this fault by the severest self discipline. If you neglect to do so you will continue to be a trial to your friends and an absolute torture to yourself. Much of your time will be passed in regretting your acts, for it is always the case that the flighty one does what she likes least of all. There is nothing more certain to weaken the character and even render the victim undesirable as an acquaintance than this utterly abhorrent habit of doing constantly precisely what one does not intend to do.

Now, all this does not mean that there are not matters in life, many of them, which cannot be decided in an instant or even in an hour or a day. Every individual is certain to be confronted with a greater or less number of these problems, real ones requiring deliberate thought, calm and deliberate consideration and clear judgment. Such are matrimony, the disposition of property, a change of business or residence. Even in less important things—the purchasing of a season's outfit, for instance—there is sometimes much to be planned out in advance, and much mental exercise must be permitted. Hasty judgments are quite as unsatisfactory as none at all, and any business requiring a regular plan should be worked out mentally long before the final moment.

There is nothing more satisfactory than to be able to decide quickly in an emergency and to act intelligently and without faltering. The most forlorn and hopeless cry ever uttered by womankind is the wail of not knowing what to do. It is the sure stamp of lack of capability.

Do not look for help outside of yourself. You and you alone must be the physician in this case. As in all other functional mental disorders the victim alone is best able to cure herself. Learn to decide at once. You can do it if you will. SHIRLEY BREESE.

## BOSTON AMUSEMENTS

### KEITH'S THEATRE.

One of the biggest holiday bills in the history of Keith's is in preparation for the week beginning Monday. It will contain a number of splendid features especially suitable for the season. For this reason "Kris Kringle's Dream" with the "Top o' th' World Dancers" and the famous Collio Ballet will be held over. This act made a tremendous hit this week at Keith's and is one of the most beautiful and liveliest that vaudeville has ever had. Little Billy, who has also proved the sensation predicted and has simply captivated Boston with his quaint ways and splendid singing, and dancing, will also be retained. A feature of more than ordinary interest will be Frank Fogarty, the famous Irish story teller. Mr. Fogarty has a brogue and a way of telling stories possessed by no other comedian now on the stage. Since he has been on the Keith circuit he has proved to be one of the biggest hits in recent years. It is not so much what he says, as the way he says it, while his stories are all new and full of point. Another special feature will be Binns, Binns and Binns, a company of musical comedians that know how to make people laugh.

### AMERICAN MUSIC HALL.

The bill at the American Music hall next week will be made up of all star acts delightfully varied to suit every possible taste. There will be plenty of singing, good comedy animal stunts for the children and acrobatics. Of course Consul the wonderful man monkey will be the big attraction. Rarely has an act ever appeared in Boston before that excited the comment that Consul did last week. He is truly more man than monkey and does everything but talk. Since being brought to this country he has learned several new tricks and has begun to utter articulate sounds. Another big feature of the bill will be the Karno Comedy company which will present its famous "Night In an English Music Hall." Sixteen of England's greatest comedians and comediennes and acrobats will make up the cast and a half hour of fun is assured. An act which will appeal to Bostonians will be that of the Divers and Diverines with Peter S. McNally the champion long distance swimmer of the world and Charles A. Bigney the champion high diver of the world and Miss Sadie Schuman and Miss Jessie Sutherland will be the performers.

### BOSTON THEATRE.

When Jos. M. Gaites first gave to the stage "Three Twins," he entirely changed the prevailing style of musical comedy. Up to that time musical plays had depended almost entirely on their music and their chorus, the story counting for little. In "Three Twins" Mr. Gaites gave the stage a real comedy with a musical setting, a comedy that had stood alone without the musical accompaniment. Since then other managers have attempted the same thing but it has remained for Mr. Gaites to offer a real logical successor to "Three Twins," which is noted as the greatest success of its kind in America. This successor is "Bright Eyes," which is to be seen at the Boston Theatre beginning December 27th. "Bright Eyes" is a musical version of the equally popular farce "Mistakes Will Happen." "The Circus Man" will be seen for the last times at the Boston theatre the matinee and evening performances of Christmas day.

### Castle Square Theatre.

To say that "1915" is an immediate overwhelming success at the Castle Square is to underate the truth. Its opening performance Christmas eve was a triumph, equal success comes to it for its Saturday afternoon and evening presentations, and on Monday, it will begin the first full week of a run that will bring merriment and jollity to every Bostonian. In writing "1915" Theodore Friebus has outdone himself. He has invented a plot and dialogue that is overflowing with humor, and in preparing the piece for the stage Mr. Craig has added eveything that is needful in the way of elaborate and brilliant costumes, beautiful and spectacular scenery, and the thousand and one other details that make for the popularity of a musical comedy. In fact, "1915" promises to be the sensation of the Boston theatrical hour. It abounds in local scenes, local humor, local characters, and local hits, and it contains a dozen novelties that have never before been seen on the stage. Whether the audience is looking on at the opening scene in the old Art Museum building, whether it is watching the leading characters as they fly by air-ship to the South Sea Islands, or whether it is laughing at the final act, with the Public Garden and the famous bridge across the pond surrounded by public buildings it is always enjoying itself.

# A Circumvented Lawyer

### He Was Induced to Pay Full Price For What He Wanted.

By ELLA B. TUCKER.

Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.

"Oh, dear," said Ella Kane impatiently, "I wish the postman would come! I'm worried."

"What about?" asked her mother.

"I'm afraid we're not going to get the loan."

There was a whistle far down the street. Ella pricked up her ears. As it came nearer she grew more and more excited. When Mrs. Kane heard the postman at the next house she went to the door to open it before he should ring. The postman came up the steps and handed in a letter.

"It's from Archie, mother," and Ella snatched the letter before it reached her mother's hand from the postman. "Now we'll see what he has to say about the loan. But, of course, it'll be all right," and she dropped upon a window seat and opened the envelope with happy eyes.

"Of course," agreed Mrs. Kane. "Archie is like your own brother."

"N-no, not quite," demurred Ella. Then her face sank lower over the envelope, coloring furiously. Mrs. Kane looked at her sympathetically.

A few moments, then the color fled suddenly and the happy eyes grew dark.

"Oh, mother!" she gasped. "Archie—Mr. Booth, I mean— But read the letter."

"What is the matter, dear?" anxiously. "Has Archie"—

"Mr. Booth is a mercenary wretch!" vehemently. "But read the letter."

Mrs. Kane unfolded the letter with trembling fingers. "Whatever it is, Ella," she ventured, "you mustn't judge Archie too hastily. He is a good boy, and you have known him a long time." Then she read: "Dear Ella—Can't let you have the money. It would be a mistake. And there's another thing. Be sure to demand papers to show every transaction you have with that tricky lawyer. I know his reputation and the value of proof with such a man. You write that you owe him $3,000 and that unless it is paid within one month he will foreclose the mortgage on your home. I don't quite understand. You say you have only received $1,200 and that he was to let you have the rest when you needed it to meet the note your father indorsed. If he hasn't paid it yet why should he foreclose on the full amount? There must be sharp practice somewhere. Will be down just as soon as I can get away from here and fix the matter up."

"I don't see anything in that to worry about," said Mrs. Kane perplexedly. "Archie is coming down and will make it all right. He's such a resourceful boy!"

Ella threw out her hand wearily.

"Oh, it isn't that, mother," she said. "Mr. Booth will be down and make things all right, of course. He's intensely business, and he understands perfectly well that we were silly enough to take Lawyer Pill's word instead of his paper and so have lost the $1,800. Mr. Booth will come all right, probably on the day of the sale, pay off the mortgage and then hand you the release, with a bow. He knows the place is good for the money."

"Ella!"

"Oh, I don't quite mean that, of course. Mr. Booth doesn't care so much for the money, but he's a man and must do things in a man's way, with himself as the central figure."

"What is it you want, Ella?" asked her mother, beginning to lose patience. "You're to marry Archie, and you've professed to love him more than all the world, and you concede he'll come and pay off this mortgage, and we both know he can't have saved up very much in just the two years he's been from college and his mining studies, even if he is an expert and getting famous. It seems to me he's acting nobly. What is the matter?"

"Why didn't he send me a check when I asked for it and offered security?" flashed Ella suddenly. "I know he has the money, for he'd just written about receiving $3,000 as a fee for expert work in one of the big mines, and he knew that I desired nothing so much in the world just then as to pay that horrid Pill and order him to never set foot on our land or on our side of the road again. Ugh! When I went to him that day and asked for our money and he stared at me with his little cold eyes and said he had no money of ours and for me to produce a paper to prove my words I— Mother, Archie ought not to have hesitated one minute. Strict business should be for business men not for us. It isn't his paying the money. I wanted to do it myself, with my own hands, and then say a few words to Mr. Pill and after that lose sight of him forever. Heigho! After all, Arch—Mr. Booth is—is only a man!"

Two days later as they were standing on the veranda Lawyer Pill himself surprised them by hurrying up the path. He seemed agitated.

"Good morning! Good morning!" he cried affably. "It's—it's a fine day, isn't it? I hope you are both well?"

"Yes," rather coldly, "we are very well, thank you."

"I am glad to hear it—sincerely glad. Good health is the greatest of all blessings. And now to business. I am sorry there has been a—a misunderstanding between us. It was owing to a bit of memorandum unfortunately mislaid and forgotten and now found. It is all right about the money. You can have it at any time, and I have ordered a stay of proceedings in the other matter. There will be no further trouble."

"Explain yourself, please, Mr. Pill. I don't understand at all."

"Why, I am the quickest man in the world to rectify an error, and the mistake was mine. And now I am anxious to prove it in a substantial way. You still own that pasture lot?"

"The five acres of rocky land over on the back road—yes."

"Will you sell it now?"

A prompt yes was on Mrs. Kane's lips. Ella saw it and raised her hand warningly. Her father had once offered the lot for $100, and at their last interview Mr. Pill had laughed derisively and refused to consider it at any price. There was evidently something in the background.

"What will you give for it?" she asked cautiously.

"Well—er—say $1,000. The error was mine, and I wish to do something handsome to compensate you for the annoyance."

Apparently he had expected them to snap up his offer, but after the first incredulous stare Ella's face grew scornful. Even her mother looked suspicious.

"There is something behind this, Mr. Pill," said Ella coldly. "What is it? You are not throwing away money?"

The man seemed disappointed.

"There is nothing at all, I assure you, except that—that—well, an old neighbor of yours was down yesterday afternoon and acted very mysteriously. He had some specimens which he showed to a few people in the postoffice, but slipped into his pocket when he saw me coming. I suspect he was trying to raise capital."

"Well?"

"I made inquiries, of course, secretly. That's business," his eyes shifting a little, "and I've kept him under watch all the time. The specimens came from your old pasture. The chances are there's nothing in it, but I am always ready to invest money in long risks. Will you sell?"

"For a thousand, no."

"Two thousand?" eagerly.

"No."

"Three?"

At an imperative sign from Ella, Mrs. Kane again shook her head.

"I don't believe the lot is worth one-tenth that money," she answered, "but I am not quite ready to sell yet, Mr. Pill."

Lawyer Pill shuffled his feet a few moments, then turned away.

"It's all I'll give," he said sourly, "and you are making the mistake of your lives."

The next morning before they had finished breakfast he was again at the door, visibly excited.

"That Archie Booth has been sending specimens away to an assay office," he began hurriedly. "Has he been here?"

"No."

"Well, he's up to some sharp practice; mark my words on that. If he'd meant fair he would have come straight to you and talked the thing over. I've had him watched all the time, and everything he's done has been sly and full of mystery. If it were any other man I wouldn't turn my head, but Archie Booth is an expert and don't dodge about like this for nothing. I'll take chances and give you $10,000 for the lot."

They both gasped, then Ella shook her head.

"Twenty thousand?"

The gate clicked, and a boy ran up the path with a note. Lawyer Pill watched Ella anxiously while she read it.

"From Booth?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Make an offer?"

"No."

"Well, he will be here soon and try to wheedle you out of the land. I know these mysterious fellows. I prefer to be open and pay full value. I'll give you $30,000 for the five acres."

Ella looked at her mother and nodded slightly.

"Yes, we will accept it," said Mrs. Kane, "but I warn you the place isn't worth a thousand."

"I'll risk that," with alacrity. "Now, let us step inside and fix up the papers at once, and I will make you out a check."

As he went buoyantly down the path a half hour later Mrs. Kane turned to Ella.

"What was that note?" she asked.

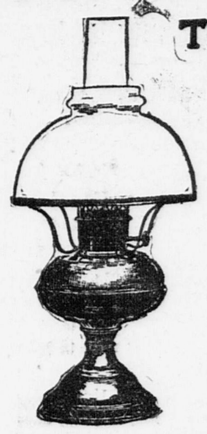
Ella opened it and read:

"Run Lawyer Pill up to twenty-five thousand or so, then sell. I don't think I'd better call now, for people around here—and especially Pill—don't know that I'm a friend of the family. I'll be down again in a few days and make a long visit. There is a ledge of pretty good building granite on the land, and if Pill will wait a little for a demand and will put some money in to develop it and manage the thing shrewdly, as he knows how, I think perhaps he can get his money back. Anyhow, I understand he got a lot of money out of your father a long time ago by sharp practice, and this will sort of square things up."

"The dear boy!" murmured Ella as she refolded the note and slipped it into her dress.

When Archie came he received quite a different reception from that which he would have received after the receipt of his first letter. He was delighted with the success his friends had had in getting rid of property that turned out in the end to be of very little value. Ella confessed with contrition that she had thought very hardly of him that he had failed to comply with her request and acknowledged that she had done him a great injustice. She repaid him for what he had done for her mother and her by setting a day for the wedding.

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Novelized by

FREDERICK R. TOOMBS

From the Great Play of the Same Name by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

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(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER III.

THE managing editor again began to weigh just what significance the demand of Dupuy had. He directed his glance at him fixedly, and a long pause ensued after the lawyer lobbyist's abrupt demand that Wheeler Brand be discharged from the Advance.

Dupuy returned McHenry's stare, and his discerning eye and brain enabled him to read the workings of McHenry's mind. He felt instinctively as he glared at McHenry that he had the managing editor "on the run." During the period of the insurance company's ownership there had been no doubt that the decision of the managing editor of the Advance would have been in favor of Dupuy and his demand for the discharge of Wheeler Brand. And the lawyer, like McHenry, knew nothing of the new owner that would change the attitude of the paper.

Dupuy was right in his estimate of McHenry's weakness. The lawyer lobbyist was playing in rare fortune, indeed, to discover in his opponent a man who dared not stand for the right. He well knew that he would not find the same sort of man in a position of importance in many other newspapers of the land. Well, too, did he know "the power of the press" throughout all America, for he had learned at bitter cost that it was the foe of all the Ed Dupuys and all those that employed them to serve their ends.

Finally McHenry spoke in answer to Dupuy's demand.

"Let us give Brand one more chance!" protested McHenry. "I'll put him on baseball or water front. Come, now."

"I will be candid with you. I was instructed to make an example of somebody for this morning's story. Perhaps, though, a good hauling over might do for this time. Call him in now. It's his last chance."

A boy entered.

"Ask Mr. Brand to step in."

"I'd rather take a licking than do this," protested McHenry.

Dupuy was unsympathetic.

"Well, he's only got himself to thank!" he snorted.

Wheeler Brand came in.

"Mr. Brand," began the managing editor, "there is a kick being made on the Bartelmy story of this morning."

"Yes, sir; I suppose so." Brand looked up and saw Dupuy, and the reporter's face showed that he understood.

"I forward the kick to you, indorsing it O. K.," said McHenry. "In other words, the kick goes."

"Why, what"—

"This is a practical world," interposed Dupuy.

Brand grew bitter, for well he knew the practices of Dupuy.

"Oh, yes; I know the patter—a world of live and let live. We must be very careful before imputing motives, eh, Mr. Dupuy? Does not the good book say, 'Let him that is without sin among you cast the first stone—at United States judges.'"

"Wheeler, Wheeler," cried McHenry, "we only ask you in to talk it over calmly!"

"That man has hit me in the dark before," exclaimed Brand. "This is the first time that he has come into the light."

"I desire to say that my clients," put in Dupuy, "like a great many other of the—ah—subscribers—to this paper, were disappointed at what they conceived to be an unwarrantable attack full of insinuations about one of the most distinguished members of the United States bench, and they wish merely as readers of the paper to express the hope that nothing of the sort will occur again, in which case they are willing to overlook this morning's article entirely—to, in fact, regard it merely as a mistake, a mistake made without malice."

"You mean I am to have another chance to hold my job if I'll be good from now on?" asked Brand.

Dupuy once more became complacent.

"Such, I believe, is Mr. McHenry's decision," he announced calmly.

"You certainly have your gall, Dupuy," cried Brand in menacing tones, "to think you can muzzle me for $40 a week. I've paid more than that for the privilege of fighting you."

The lawyer turned quickly to the managing editor.

"You better let him go, McHenry," he suggested. "He's a crank."

Wheeler Brand was amazed at the way in which McHenry allowed Dupuy to influence him.

"Does he give you orders?" he asked meaningly of the managing editor.

"Yes, my boy; he does, and I accept your resignation."

The reporter was by no means daunted by his discharge.

"I'm sorry for you," he cried, inclining toward McHenry.

Dupuy laughed significantly.

"Reserve your sympathy for yourself, young man," he advised the young newspaper writer.

"Reserve your sympathy for Bartelmy; he'll need it before long," was his cutting retort.

"Oh! Is that so?" sneered Dupuy. "Go west and grow up with the country, for if you hang around here to hurt Bartelmy don't forget that criminal libel is punishable with arrest."

"Sorry, old man," spoke McHenry kindly. "If I didn't have a family I'd go west with you."

"If it wasn't for men having families," put in Dupuy philosophically, "there'd be a revolution."

Brand straightened up and, with a contemptuous expression on his face, started toward the door.

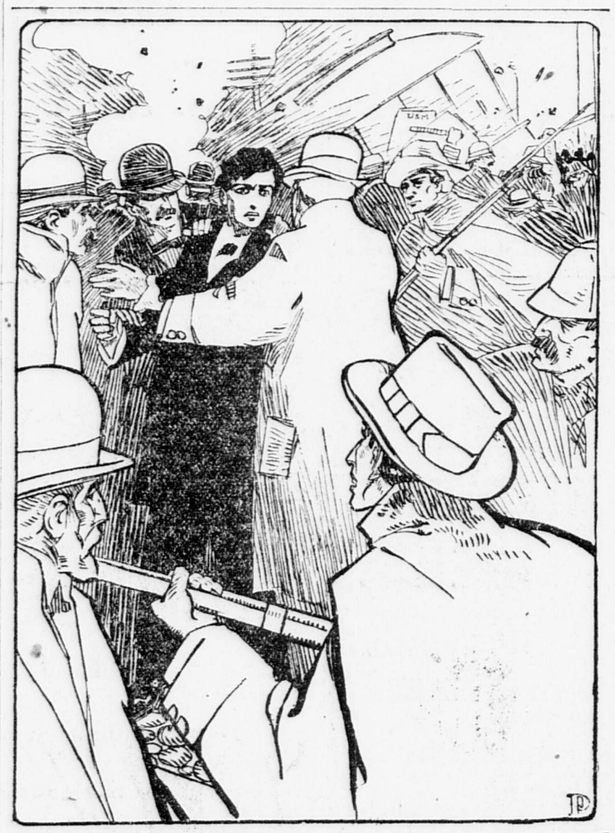
"You've got more heart than sense, McHenry," was the parting shot which he hurled at the managing editor.

"Pretty tough on a reporter to fire him for 'scooping' the town on a big story," said the managing editor.

"Oh, pshaw!" grunted Dupuy.

A boy entered with a card. Dupuy crossed to a chair and picked up his overcoat.

"Mr. Nolan, sir," the lad announced, with an amusing grimace. "He's the new boss, and he's got a couple o' mitts on 'im like Jim Jeffries. Gee, but I'll bet Nolan is there with th' wallop, all right!"



"YES; IT WAS THE STREET CAR STRIKE, AND YOU AND JUDGE BARTELMY SENT JERRY DOLAN TO JAIL."

Dupuy put his overcoat back on the chair. His luck was still holding good, he congratulated himself. Here was a chance to make the acquaintance of the new owner of the influential Advance, an opportunity to pave the way possibly to secure future favors from him for his clients when emergencies arose. Needless to say, emergencies frequently arose to disturb the peace of mind of the varieties of people who sought the versatile aid of Mr. Ed Dupuy. He turned to face McHenry and said:

"Oh, the new owner! I'd like to meet him. If you don't object I'll wait." Dupuy seated himself at the extreme left hand corner of the office close to the rack containing files of the daily papers. He took down a file and began to read. McHenry, laughing at the patent anxiousness of the lawyer to meet Nolan, put on his coat.

A heavy step was heard, and the bulky form of the new owner of the Advance stood before the managing editor.

"I am Mr. McHenry," explained the latter.

"I am Mike Nolan," the newcomer remarked bluntly.

At the sound of the big man's big voice Dupuy, whom Nolan had not noticed in the corner, stirred and turned his head to gain a better view of him. There was something familiar in the ring of that voice. There was something familiar in the features and the poise of Mr. Mike Nolan. Surely he had met him somewhere. He pondered and pondered and finally gave up the problem in disgust.

"This is a nice looking place you've got here," he remarked to McHenry.

"That you've got, sir."

A feminine voice from the outer hallway was heard to exclaim breathlessly, "I refuse to climb another step."

McHenry turned inquiringly, whereupon Nolan explained: "My family's just outside. I wanted them to see me take possession." His voice was tinged with pride. He stepped to the door. "Come in, mother," he called gayly. Mrs. Nolan, a tall, well proportioned brunette, attired in the costliest of imported garments, entered the managing editor's office with a pronounced flourish, followed by the two Nolan children, Sylvester and Phyllis—the son about twenty-two years old and the daughter probably a year or two younger. "Oh, mercy, them stairs!" exclaimed the mother, endeavoring to catch her breath. Nolan presented his wife and son to McHenry. Mrs. Nolan called to Phyllis to draw near. "This is my daughter, Phyllis," she said. "She went to Bryn Mawr." Phyllis and the managing editor exchanged greetings. "My son, Sylvester," went on the mother proudly, "went to Harvard."

"Oh, you're a Harvard man!" spoke McHenry to Sylvester. "What class?"

The son, togged in the latest freshman effects in the line of sporty clothes and drawing on an unlighted cigarette, replied, "1909, 1910, 1911."

Mrs. Nolan pointed at a pile of papers lying on a small desk. "I don't see how you ever get time to read 'em all," she addressed McHenry.

"Oh, I read fifty or sixty a day. We've got to know what the other fellows are doing."

"That's just like me," she responded smoothly. "I always like to know what everybody else is doing, too," she went on. "I think what journalism needs is a soft feminine, refining influence. It seems you don't publish anything now but crime, divorces and people's troubles." She laughed.

"Oh, you wouldn't want to read every day that Mr. and Mrs. James Jones were living happily together. You're only interested when they're unhappy."

"Still I'd like to read once in awhile that somebody else was happy, at least for a little while."

It was McHenry's turn to laugh.

"Would you like to look over the plant, Mrs. Nolan?" he asked.

"Oh, yes! What I want to see is the reporters reporting."

When Mrs. Nolan, Phyllis and Sylvester had departed in the wake of the boy who had answered McHenry's ring, Dupuy rose and made a signal to McHenry behind Nolan's back that he wanted to meet the owner. The managing editor beckoned him over.



"I'd like to read that somebody else was happy."

"Mr. Nolan," he said, inclining toward the proprietor of the Advance, "this is Mr. Dupuy."

Dupuy bowed, again trying to fix in his mind the occasion on which, somehow, somewhere in his busy past he had met Michael Nolan. He extended his hand, saying, "I am glad to meet you, Mr. Nolan."

The newspaper publisher pierced Dupuy with a glance which, to say the least, was searching. He crouched toward him and compressed his brows as though to render his sight more certain, more penetrating. He had half extended his own hand to grasp Dupuy's. Suddenly, with a half smothered oath, he drew it violently back.

"My God," he exclaimed, "it is Ed Dupuy!"

He continued to stare at the lawyer After a moment a faint smile appeared

"Ed Dupuy, that's funny," he continued—"that's awful funny. Well don't it beat all? Don't you remember me, Ed?"

Dupuy couldn't place him as yet.

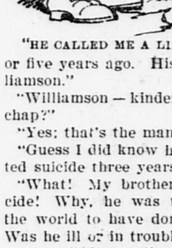
"Why—ah, Mr. Nolan! Yes, it must have been. Let's see. Wasn't it Monte Carlo two winters ago?" he ventured.

"No, Ed, no; it wasn't Monte Carlo two winters ago. It was here in this town twelve summers ago. Remember now?"

"Twelve summers ago—twelve summers ago?" Dupuy reflected.

"The street car strike," reminded Nolan.

"Oh, yes, the street car strike!" added Dupuy. Now he began to remember. He began to remember the part he, as the Consolidated Traction company's counsel, played in that war between capital and labor, and somewhere in it all he realized that a face something like the one before him had come to his knowledge; also the name "Nolan" had a familiar ring. "Nolan Nolan!" he repeated to himself. No it was "Dolan," he reassured himself that had been the name of the man he had crushed and driven from the kin of men. Yes, that was it, "Dolan," and that man was a broken down and outer when Dupuy last heard of him.




*Jerry Dolan, the agitator.*

Nolan saw that Dupuy was nonplused, and he laughed as he said:

"Yes, it was the street car strike, and you and Judge Bartelmy between you sent Jerry Dolan to jail for contempt, and that broke the strike after it'd been won."

"He was a dangerous agitator, was Dolan," pronounced Dupuy, directing an interested glance at the new owner.

Nolan drew a deep breath and, clinching his fists at his sides, replied to his arch foe of twelve years before:

"He'll be a more dangerous agitator from now on. *I'm Jerry Dolan!*"

(To be Continued.)

### Suicidal.

"I am trying to find my brother," said the gentleman from England timidly to the fierce looking person with a sheath knife in one side of his belt and a six shooter in the other. "He was in this neighborhood about four



"HE CALLED ME A LIAR, STRANGER."

or five years ago. His name was Williamson."

"Williamson—kinder goody-goody chap?"

"Yes; that's the man!"

"Guess I did know him. He committed suicide three years ago."

"What! My brother committed suicide! Why, he was the last man in the world to have done such a thing! Was he ill or in trouble, or what?"

"He called me a liar, stranger!"

### Not Brought Up.

A prominent Boston pastor who spent a vacation in Maine relates an experience with a youngster of the Pine Tree State:

"While walking one pleasant morning I was startled by a sudden outburst of profanity from a hidden part of the country road. Thinking that mild reproof would not come amiss, I rounded the curve and came upon a very small boy driving a big cow.

"'See here, boy, who brought you up?' I asked.

"'They didn't nobody bring me up. I walked up—all the way from Scarboro—driving this — — cow.'"

### Before and After.

She was a frivolous, fashionable young woman with beaux galore, but one man with only a small income seemed to be the favorite.

"You'll have to work hard before you win that girl," said his mother.

"And a good deal harder after you win her," answered his father, who knew what he was talking about.

### His Poems.

"May I offer you this little gift, Fraulein Kate?"

"Excuse me—I never take presents from men."

"But it is only a copy of my book of poems."

"In that case I will accept. I thought it was something valuable."—Fliegende Blatter.

### The Drawback.

"Elsie says there was only one drawback to her wedding."

"What was that?"

"She says her father looked too cheerful when he gave her away."

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# HIRING OF DOGS TO MATCH GOWNS

## London Fad Very Popular Among Women of Smart Set.

## PRACTICE GROWING RAPIDLY.

**Canines Are Used For Variety of Purposes, For "Setting Off" Dresses, Driving In Parks, Promenading and Even For Protection.**

Who has the temerity to insist that there is nothing new under the sun? The fashionable women of London now have evolved the idea, which is obtaining wide popularity, of no longer keeping dogs in their homes, but hiring them from shops instead. In this way, be it known, madame always is assured of a canine that matches the color of the gown she may wear when taking her daily drive or promenade.

In this way, so the proponents of the new plan contend, everything that a dog offers in the way of companionship may be obtained, while all the petty inconveniences attendant on keeping one in a London house are avoided. Also it is held that the dog is better off, because it lives almost wholly under the care of professional fanciers, even though the growth of the practice finally may banish it from the comforts of the best armchair. Whatever may be the opinion in the canine world as to this rather unusual departure, the hire system is in vogue.

**Three Varieties Usually Selected.**

"The practice had its start some weeks ago," said the proprietress of a dog shop in the west end of London, "and has grown with such rapidity that at present I average at least four or five hires a week from this little shop alone. Miniature Yorkshires, Pekinese and Pomeranians are the varieties usually selected. You see, having decided on the animal whose color best suits her dress and style, the customer, invariably a woman, leaves a deposit of from one and a half to four guineas (from about $8 to $21) and departs with her charge. Of course regular customers keep an account for the very purpose.

"My dogs are hired for various purposes. Odd as it may seem, many women consider just the right colored canine an indispensable 'setoff' to their gowns. Others just like to be seen about with the animals. Others, again, are women whose fondness for toy dogs does not quite approximate a desire to keep them, and there are women, too, who take dogs out with them for protection, imagining, I suppose," continued the shopwoman, who is a spinster, "that they are less trouble than a man.

**Taken to Luncheon Parties.**

"Customers do not always give their confidence, of course, but many I know take the dogs out to luncheon parties or to the church parade in the park, for Sunday is a great day for 'hires.'

"But, for whatever purpose the dogs are desired, these feminine customers always are particular about their color. Only a few days ago a woman drove up, entered the shop and handed me a pattern of her dress with the request, 'Can you give me a dog to match, please, at once?' She returned the animal in about four hours. Naturally this innovation requires that I watch the fashionable colors closely and arrange my dogs accordingly. Furs often are difficult, but I have managed splendidly until now, my only fear being that light blue suddenly may become the vogue."



"HE CALLED ME A LIAR, STRANGER."

# NEW BIPLANE TYPE AIRSHIP.

**Providence Inventor Believes He Has Solved Aerial Problem.**

With an airship which he believes will eclipse the best efforts of the Wright brothers, Otto Herman of Providence, R. I., automobile mechanic and inventor of novelties, plans to make his first flight within the next few weeks, probably in Providence.

Mr. Herman's machine is of the biplane type and differs from the Wright models chiefly in having smaller wings and the steering planes and the pilot's seat in front. There are the usual birdlike tail and two propellers, with a diameter of seven and a quarter feet each. A light five cylinder gasoline engine, consuming only a quart an hour, furnishes the motive power for the biplane, which weighs 640 pounds. The steering planes are operated with equal facility at front or sides, and the wings spread only thirty and a quarter feet against forty-two in the Wright machine.

The Curtiss style of starting on wheels will be adopted, and Mr. Herman believes a run of only thirty-five yards will be necessary. A steering device which he has patented will enable him to make headway even against a thirty mile breeze. He says, "I believe I have solved the aerial problem."

### Elected In a Belfry.

The ceremony of electing a mayor in a belfry was performed the other day, according to ancient custom, in the parish church of Brightlingsea, England, when Arthur Lucas was chosen in succession to the Rev. Arthur Petwee, vicar of Brightlingsea, and six mariners who had married Brightlingsea women were admitted freemen of the port on payment of 11 pennies into the treasury.

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| TO BOSTON | | | FROM BOSTON | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave Quincy | Stops at | Arrive Boston | Leave Boston | Stops at | Arrive Quincy |
| r *5 14 | abcdefghi | 5 42 | *5 47 | lhgfedcba | 6 16 r |
| r 6 13 | abc | 6 33 | 6 27 | cba | 6 46 r |
| r 6 43 | abc | 7 03 | 6 52 | cba | 7 14 r |
| r 7 13 | abc | 7 33 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 7 52 | a | 8 11 r |
| r 7 21 | adef | 7 42 | | | |
| | | | 8 45 | b | 9 02 |
| 7 29 | a | 7 45 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| r 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | 9 44 | Exp | 10 00 |
| r 7 52 | abcde | 8 15 | 10 27 | cba | 10 49 r |
| r 8 13 | abc | 8 33 | | | |
| r 8 31 | Exp. | 8 47 | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |
| r 8 4 | abcd | 9 05 | 11 43 | Exp. | 12 00 |
| | | | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| 9 00 | Exp. | 9 16 | | | |
| r 9 15 | abc | 9 33 | 12 45 | *Exp | 1 02 |
| 10 01 | Exp. | 10 17 | 12 47 | cba | 1 09 r |
| | | | 1 10 | (Sat) | 1 27 |
| r 10 13 | abc | 10 33 | 1 27 | cba | 1 49 r |
| 11 03 | Exp. | 11 18 | 1 44 | Exp. | 2 00 |
| r 11 13 | abc | 11 33 | 2 27 | cba | 2 49 r |
| 12 01 | Exp. | 12 17 | 2 40 | Exp. | 2 57 |
| r 12 13 | abc | 12 33 | 3 27 | cba | 3 49 r |
| 12 59 | Exp. | 1 15 | 3 4 | Exp. | 4 07 |
| r 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 4 12 | a | 4 29 r |
| r 1 43 | abc | 2 03 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 2 13 | abc | 2 33 | 4 50 | edeba | 5 11 r |
| r 3 05 | a | 3 21 | 5 15 | a | 5 34 |
| | | | 5 19 | deba | 5 41 |
| 4 03 | Exp. | 4 18 | | | |
| r 4 13 | abc | 4 33 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| 4 59 | Exp. | 5 15 | 5 45 | dba | 6 07 r |
| r 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 5 46 | lhgfedcba | 6 15 r |
| r 5 29 | abedefghi | 5 57 | 5 57 | cba | 6 19 r |
| 6 01 | Exp. | 6 17 | | | |
| r 6 16 | abedefghi | 6 44 | 6 15 | dba | 6 37 r |
| r 6 52 | abc | 7 12 | 6 27 | cba | 6 49 r |
| | | | 6 57 | fedcba | 7 23 r |
| 7 34 | ab | 7 51 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 8 13 | fedcba | 8 38 r |
| r 8 05 | abedef | 8 29 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| r 9 17 | abc | 9 35 | | | |
| r 10 09 | abedef | 10 32 | 10 40 | fedcba | 11 04 r |
| r 11 20 | abc | 11 40 | 11 20 | Exp. | 11 36 |
| | | | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |

**SUNDAYS**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| r 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | 6 24 | lhgfedcba | 6 52 r |
| r 8 43 | abc | 9 03 | 8 57 | cba | 9 19 r |
| r 9 13 | abc | 9 33 | 10 16 | lhgfedcba | 10 45 r |
| 9 33 | a | 9 51 | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| | | | 1 16 | lhgfedcba | 1 45 r |
| 11 00 | Exp. | 11 17 | 2 16 | lhgfedcba | 2 45 r |
| r 11 16 | abedefghi | 11 44 | | | |
| r 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 3 16 | lhgfedcba | 3 45 r |
| r 3 10 | abc | 3 30 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 4 16 | abedefghi | 4 44 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| r 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 6 16 | lhgfedcba | 6 45 r |
| r 6 16 | abedefghi | 6 44 | 6 57 | cba | 7 19 r |
| | | | 8 24 | lhgfedcba | 8 53 r |
| r 7 08 | abedefghi | 7 35 | 8 45 | Exp. | 9 02 |
| r 8 08 | abedefghi | 8 75 | 9 27 | lhgfedcba | 9 56 r |
| 9 04 | Exp. | 9 20 | | | |
| r 10 30 | abc | 10 50 | 10 37 | cba | 10 59 r |
| | | | 10 53 | Exp. | 11 10 |

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| a Wollaston, | f Harrison Square |
| b Norfolk Downs | g Savin Hill |
| c Atlantic | h Cresent Avenue |
| d Neponset | i South Boston |
| e Pope's Hill | r Quincy Adams |

Exp.—Express train.
*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 5.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 6.40 6.16, 8.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46. A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.21, 9.27 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.27, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

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## OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.

### QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued Sept. 10, 1909.

Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m. and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m. and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.40, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Point,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m. and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.20, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 6.30, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.
THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

# Quincy Daily Ledger.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.
Wanted.
Citizens Gas Light Co.
Probate Notices
Lost--Garnet Ring
Berman Tea Co.--Hub Range


QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

| | |
|---|---|
| At 12 M. today, | 32 degrees |
| Dec. 24, 1908 | 31 degrees |
| Dec. 24 1907, | 39 degrees |
| December Maximum, 13 years | 67 |
| December Minimum, 13 years | 2 |

## BRIEFS

James B. Dewson passed away this morning at his home 211 Adams street in his 73d year. He leaves a family.

Miss Mary Romio of Troy, N. Y., is spending three weeks' vacation with Miss Margaret Lahey of Bryant avenue.

At the American whist club tournament Thursday night E. E. Hoxie and partner playing north and south got a top score of three and one half plus.

The many friends of Mrs. Michael McMahan of Crescent street will be glad to know that she has recovered from her recent illness and is able to be about.

Charles M. Bryant of this city will be judge of the Rhode Island reds at the Boston Poultry show to be held in Mechanics Building, Boston from Jan. 11 to 15. He is also an officer in the association.

The many friends of M. Hammel Nelson, formerly of Hall place, now a member of the U. S. navy, will be glad to know that he will be home for Christmas, and can be found at the rooms of the Bryant A. C. of which he is a member.

The ladies of the Quincy Catholic club are busy today carrying good cheer into the homes of many needy families. To those who are ill the ladies are giving delicacies, while the children receive warm mittens, also candy and oranges. In addition to these, many baskets containing Christmas dinners will be distributed among poor families.

## SALVATION ARMY WORK.

Little do the public realize the good that the Salvation Army do with its contributions and donations. This morning at 10 o'clock at the Salvation Army headquarters on Granite street, Capt. John A. Haglin and wife presented 60 needy families of Quincy with well-filled baskets of worldly goods for their Xmas dinner. The baskets each contained a chicken, bread, celery, can of peas, pies, apples, candy, potatoes, coffee, sugar, butter, cranberries and army papers.

Much credit is due the Quincy division for they have faced several drawbacks, principally due to the Boston division placing penny boxes in nearly all of the Quincy homes, the proceeds of which go to the Boston poor.

During the past few days two boxes have been placed in Quincy square and these with the donations from Edward H. Angier, Berry Bros., R. E. Foy & Co., O. F. Frisk and many other small contributors, have made the work successful in every way.

Could the contributors have viewed the faces of the poor as they appeared with their tickets they would have felt amply repaid for doing their share. Summing up the matter, Quincy residents may well feel proud for having such a progressive branch of this great helpful body within the borders of our city.

## BIRTHS.

SKINNER--In Braintree, Dec. 23, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Skinner of Oakway off Front street.

BENNETT--In Braintree, Dec. 18, a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett of 480 Washington street.

## DEATHS.

DEWSON—In Quincy, Dec. 23, Mr. James B. Dewson of 211 Adams street, aged 72 years, 5 months and 19 days.

HARRIS—In Randolph, Dec. 22, Mrs. Jane Harris, wid w of Charles Harris aged 87 years.

DOBLE—In Quincy, Dec. 22, Mrs. Rachel wife of Mr. Enoch H. Doble, aged 77 years 7 months.
Funeral services at late home, 52 Cross street, Sunday, Dec. 26, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private. Dec 23-2t

JOHNSON—At Boston, Dec. 23, 1909, Henry Augustinus Johnson, in his 85th year, Harvard college, class of 1844.
Funeral services at King's chapel, Boston Monday, Dec. 27, at noon. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers. St. Louis and New Bedford papers please copy.


Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.


# INDIAN BALL LATEST SPORT.

## Redskins In Oklahoma Devise New Kind of Outdoor Pastime.

## HOW THE GAME IS PLAYED.

**New Sport Combines Football, Lacrosse, Baseball and Tennis to Good Advantage—Game Is Very Rough. Women Frequently Take Part.**

While the football rules committee is busy in an attempt to devise some method to prevent fatal gridiron injuries and with many college presidents clamoring for some less dangerous pastime, it might be well for all these fellows to look carefully over the new outdoor sport being played in Oklahoma called Indian ball.

On a good, clear, brisk day at this season of the year in the Indian Territory end of Oklahoma one can see ball games that are real games. The Indian is naturally a good ball player, and he enters into the playing with remarkable zest.

Indian ball is an odd combination of lacrosse, football and baseball, with a dash of tennis. The ball is made of a core of rubber, over which is wound cord, and is covered with long, thin strips of deer hide that when tightly drawn make as good a surface as any of the expert league ball makers can turn out.

There isn't any batting rally possible in Indian ball for the reason that there isn't any batting done. Each Indian is equipped with a three foot club with a spoon shaped end. This end is laced with buckskin thongs, so as to give added force to the ball when used as a racket. When the ball is in play it cannot be touched with the hands or batted with the club. It must be caught in the spoon shaped end and thrown.

The football flavor is imparted by the rough play and the lacrosse touch by the fact that a goal is won only when the ball is thrown fairly between two goal posts. Eleven to twenty men are played on a side, and from the moment the ball is tossed up in the center until somebody throws a goal there is as much doing as in any football game. A rude set of rules govern the game, but there is nothing in them apparently which forbids using the racket-like club for other purposes than tossing the ball goalward—for instance, in whacking the esteemed opponent on the hands, shins or even head.

The fact that it is a bloody and dangerous game adds to its fascination in Indian eyes. It also gives him a chance to yell, and yelling is not with him as much an expression of enjoyment as it is an enjoyment in itself. Being unexpectedly whacked on the head or shins with a fiercely wielded club is not conducive to good temper or comradeship, and one thump usually brings another. Often the game breaks up in a general row, in which spectators engage as well as players. Most of these rows come when one town meets another.

Goal posts are usually about 150 yards apart. The playing rules do not require that a player must instantly rid himself of the ball. He may carry it toward his goal in his spoon end, but is subject to being tackled as in football or to having the ball knocked out of the club by an opponent's club. Then is when the fight usually starts.

In the village games the women frequently take part, playing as partners of the men sometimes; but, following Indian custom, they generally troop together. The men usually are gallant enough to permit the women to have twice as many on their side and to let them use their hands too. Twenty-one points usually constitute a game, one point for each time the ball goes between goal posts, but the number of points is not arbitrarily fixed.

Northern Indians have a different game of ball. They use a large light ball and curved sticks, as in hockey. Goal posts are used. Sides are chosen and a tossup for which side takes the field. One team, armed with its clubs, takes its place strung along in front of its goal. The side in the field attempts to bowl the ball between the posts of the team at bat.

### To Bowl by Daylight.

For the first time in the history of the American bowling congress daylight bowling will be a feature of the tournament, which will be held at Wayne Gardens, Detroit, from Feb. 26 to March 15, inclusive. Twenty regulation alleys will be installed, six of these to be utilized for practice and match games, and the remaining fourteen will be used exclusively for rolling off the annual tourney. From present indications there will be a record list of entries, something like 400 five-man teams being expected. Assurances have been received by the tournament officials that Chicago alone will be represented by fifty teams.

### Chicago Swimmers to Invade East.

The Illinois Athletic club of Chicago expects to send its swimming team on an eastern invasion either in February or March to meet teams from the Pittsburg Athletic club, the Brookline Athletic club of Boston and the New York Athletic club. In the west the team will meet the Missouri Athletic club swimmers in St. Louis some time in January, and the Chicago Athletic club is also looking for a contest with the St. Louis men.

# COCHATO BOWLING

## Team Two Leading in Men's Tournament

The standing to date is as follows:

| | Strings | Points | Pinfalls |
|---|---|---|---|
| Team 2 | 27 | 64 | 21088 |
| Team 1 | 27 | 62 1-2 | 20693 |
| Team 8 | 27 | 60 1-2 | 20793 |
| Team 4 | 27 | 58 1-2 | 20805 |
| Team 3 | 27 | 57 | 20800 |
| Team 5 | 27 | 50 | 20246 |
| Team 9 | 27 | 49 | 20541 |
| Team 7 | 27 | 25 1-2 | 19544 |
| Team 6 | 27 | 25 | 19822 |

In the gentlemen's bottle pin tournament the rolling was done this week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Team two has progressed to the lead, points and pin falls. The scores and standing are as follows:

**Tuesday Evening**

TEAM ONE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. O. Crocker | 153 | 161 | 152 | 466 |
| E. A. Haskell | 1 3 | 140 | 126 | 389 |
| G. M. Keating | 152 | 113 | 165 | 430 |
| O. B. Oakman | 114 | 132 | 147 | 393 |
| O. A. Bridgham | 164 | 108 | 147 | 419 |
| | 706 | 654 | 737 | 2097 |

TEAM SEVEN.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| G. E. Will ams | 148 | 150 | 145 | 443 |
| M. T. Swallow | 174 | 152 | 139 | 465 |
| H. W. Gore, Jr. | 132 | 94 | 165 | 391 |
| W. E. Dow | 129 | 103 | 1 9 | 371 |
| G. L. Anderson | 97 | 119 | 82 | 298 |
| | 660 | 618 | 690 | 1968 |

TEAM EIGHT.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dr. H. A. Jones | 131 | 128 | 147 | 406 |
| A. N. Hunt | 145 | 145 | 145 | 435 |
| W. I. Arnold | 152 | 144 | 151 | 447 |
| H. E. Spear | 117 | 117 | 117 | 351 |
| Dr. E. Johnson | 115 | 119 | 112 | 346 |
| | 660 | 653 | 672 | 1985 |

**Wednesday Evening.**

TEAM THREE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| G. H. Hamblett | 153 | 158 | 159 | 490 |
| S. H. Thayer | 136 | 148 | 137 | 421 |
| Dr. C. H. Gould | 100 | 134 | 137 | 371 |
| G. E. Sampson | 130 | 108 | 159 | 397 |
| W. L. Shaw | 115 | 115 | 115 | 345 |
| | 654 | 663 | 707 | 2024 |

TEAM FIVE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| H. W. Macomber | 156 | 156 | 156 | 468 |
| A. M. Dow | 161 | 202 | 189 | 552 |
| W. C Harrison | 155 | 168 | 149 | 472 |
| F. K. Patch | 156 | 119 | 124 | 399 |
| W. T. Case | 115 | 115 | 115 | 345 |
| | 743 | 760 | 733 | 2236 |

TEAM NINE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dr. E. Bent | 170 | 149 | 1 0 | 479 |
| C. W. Dow | 180 | 182 | 125 | 487 |
| E. B. Bird | 115 | 126 | 163 | 404 |
| C. S. Cozzins | 115 | 115 | 115 | 345 |
| J. H. Stedman | 121 | 113 | 126 | 360 |
| | 701 | 685 | 689 | 2075 |

**Thursday Evening**

TEAM TWO.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. E. Arnold | 215 | 197 | 139 | 551 |
| G. A. Arnold | 181 | 121 | 159 | 461 |
| W. S. Perry | 202 | 179 | 165 | 546 |
| W. F. Dunsmore | 117 | 139 | 150 | 406 |
| C. D. Hopkins | 99 | 105 | 87 | 291 |
| | 814 | 741 | 700 | 2255 |

TEAM FOUR.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| W. F. Rogers | 167 | 181 | 157 | 5 7 |
| W. H. Reynolds | 168 | 180 | 156 | 504 |
| F. A Powdrell | 111 | 104 | 109 | 324 |
| G. H. Wetherbee | 124 | 129 | 160 | 41 |
| G. W. Treat | 113 | 158 | 97 | 368 |
| | 685 | 754 | 679 | 2116 |

TEAM SIX.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| G. V. Pennock | 155 | 175 | 175 | 465 |
| W. E. Field | 172 | 183 | 93 | 448 |
| H. W. Hall | 155 | 124 | 135 | 414 |
| J. L. Haddie | 122 | 122 | 122 | 366 |
| J. W. Davy | 113 | 129 | 115 | 357 |
| | 717 | 713 | 640 | 2050 |

## FIRE CHIEF INJURED.

While responding to an alarm from box 23 at East Braintree, late Thursday afternoon, chief of fire department, Frank O. Whitmash received what may prove to be fatal injuries. The wagon collided with a coal wagon near the grain mill. Chief Whitmash was thrown out landing on his head and shoulders. He was picked up unconscious and taken into the office of J. F. Sheppard and Sons, and medical aid was summoned after which he was removed to his home on Shaw street.

He regained consciousness later. His injuries include a broken shoulder and several bad cuts on the head.

Mr. Whitmash is one of the oldest and best known fire fighters in the state. He is a charter member of the Massachusetts Fire Chiefs club and has been for sixteen years sargent-at-arms of the Massachusetts State Firemens' Association.

The alarm was for a fire in the grass on the banking bordering on the railroad near Shaw street and was set by a spark from the locomotive of the 5.12 train from Boston. Quite a tract was burned over also the fence in the rear of the residence of Walter E. Thompson. The wind was blowing a gale at the time and for a time the large barn on the Thompson estate was threatened.

Mrs. McLaughlin of Bates avenue has recovered from her recent illness.

# TEAM FOUR VICTORY

## Had a Total Pinfall of 1313 to 1244

Team 4 by its victory Thursday evening is now tie for first place in the Norfolk Downs bowling league with Team 2, but the latter is ahead on pinfall. The summary:

| | Won. | Lost. | Pinfall. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Team 2 | 4 | 0 | 1350 |
| Team 4 | 4 | 0 | 1313 |
| Team 3 | 0 | 4 | 1244 |
| Team 1 | | 4 | 1228 |

WON BY 69 PINS.

Teams 3 and 4 met Thursday evening, and the latter took the three strings, and total. On the first both teams did their best, but the high score of Macdougal gave Team 4 a lead of 20 pins. Team 4 took the second by 10 pins, and the third by 39. Macdougal was high man on singles and totals.

TEAM FOUR.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Macdougal | 121 | 85 | 85 | 291 |
| Robbins | 88 | 88 | 80 | 256 |
| Gibney | 69 | 77 | 80 | 236 |
| Guinon | 85 | 103 | 82 | 270 |
| Poland | 92 | 78 | 102 | 272 |
| Total | 453 | 431 | 429 | 1313 |

TEAM THREE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ma back | 80 | 85 | 81 | 246 |
| Richardson | 88 | 94 | 80 | 262 |
| Clifford | 79 | 80 | 79 | 238 |
| Bane | 101 | 80 | 85 | 275 |
| W. Bugbee | 85 | 73 | 85 | 243 |
| Total | 433 | 421 | 390 | 1244 |

# WORCESTER DISEASE

## Has Reached Quincy. Known as Rubberplane

Rubber plane! Have you got it? Or just "plain rubber" to be exact. The people of New England, Worcester in particular, seem to be very much afflicted with the disease at present. There are several in Quincy also who would make admirable patients, for last night about every fifth person one met held his head so high in the air that it was plainly seen that they were suffering from rubber plane. All this misery is simply to get a glimpse of an aeroplane which some motormen on the street railway line reported to have seen.

The story was told in City Square last night that a certain motorman, whose veracity is not to be doubted, had seen the famous mysterious air ship and more; that he had raced with it from Neponset to Wollaston and that suddenly it shot across his bow and veered away in the direction of Dorchester.

This was received at first with a laugh, but as the motorman's identity became known and his utmost regard for truth at all times, is appreciated by the public, they began to take stock in his tale. More motormen came along and their stories varied but little from the first one, until finally people began to believe and with believing came a sense of loss. So that very soon all those cognizant with the facts were smitten with the terrifying disease, Rubber plane ,or just "plain rubber." Some are still rubbering for a glimpse of that motormans aeroplane which turned out to be the weather man's kite which is sent up every evening from the Blue Hills observatory.

## AUXILIARY OFFICERS.

At the meeting of Sons of Veterans Auxiliary these officers were elected:
President—L. Ella Gragg.
Vice President—Emma Stoddard.
Chaplain—Etta French.
Treasurer—Emma Ela.
Patriotic Instructor — Minnie Glover.
Guide—Mildred Dexheimer.
Assistant Guide—Cora Johnson.
Inside Guard—Celia Thayer.
Outside Guard—Etta Lakin.
One new member was mustered in. The installation will take place Wednesday, Jan. 12.

"Say, Jobson, why don't you marry that awful nice Baker girl?"
"Because one of her family opposes the match so stubbornly."
"Marry her in spite of that one."
"Well, you see, the trouble is she's the one."

# CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1.)

the salary of the Inspector of Buildings at $1000, who shall devote his whole time to the office. The building ordinance is amended so as to provide that the Inspector, under the direction of the Commissioner, shall inspect all public buildings and report on the same in writing.

Upon motion of Councilman Gilson all matters before the Public Buildings committee were referred to the next Council.

MORE LIGHT.

Councilman Russell offered an order for two lights on the Ward Three playground, if feasible to flood the park for a skating pond. Referred to the Executive.

Councilman McDevitt offered an order for an incandescent light on Forrest avenue. Referred to the Executive.

Orders granting the Telephone company locations for poles and attachments, and the Electric Light Co., locations for poles were passed.

Councilman McDevitt offered an order requesting Commissioner of Public Works to remove the piece of rock on Copeland street opposite the Reinhalter estate. Adopted.

BOUQUETS.

Upon motion of Councilman Whiton thanks were voted to the President, Clerk, City Messenger, Auditor, to the press for the impartial manner in which they had reported the meetings of the City Council, and to the retiring members of the Council for their able services.

Adjourned sine-die at 9.34.

## A CHALLENGE.

The West Quincy Checker and Cribbage Club defeated the Tammany A C in close and exciting games of cards. In cribbage the teams broke even but in forty-five with the old Romans, "Capt." Kiley and "Senator" Clarke doing the honors, is where West Quincy won. West Quincy challenges any club in Quincy or nearby, at checkers, cribbage, forty-five, billiards and pool. Their next important match is with the Lynn Checker Club in Lynn.


FREE
One pound of the best Christmas candy with every 75 cent purchase or more during this week also a pretty new year Calendar. Choicest of the best fruits, as sweet oranges, 15 cents a dozen up, Malaga grapes 15 cents and 20 cents pound, Christmas candy 15 cents pound, 2 pounds for 25 cents, nuts, candy, tobacco and cigars
SALTALAMACHIA & CUSOLITO,
1403 Hancock street,
Opposite the Auditorium.
Dec. 22 3t

JUST A MINUTE
How about a case of our
FANCY DRINKS
for your
Christmas Dinner
German Seltzer
For Digestion
Temperance
BEER
For your table drinks
Mixed Tonic
For your Company
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE
GERMAN SELTZER MFG. CO.
QUINCY, MASS.
Dec. 20—4t Phone 146-1

Christmas Flowers
CUT FLOWERS OF ALL KINDS
Wreaths, Potted Plants and all Floral Designs for the Holidays can be found at our store.
Flowers make appropriate gifts for mother sister, sweetheart or your sick friends.
We have Poinsettias, Azaleas, Cyclamen, Ferns, Palms, Primroses, Jerusalem Cherries, etc.
CALL TODAY.
CITY FLOWER STORE
CARL JOHNSON, Prop.
361 Hancock St., City Sq., Tel, 275-2
Dec. 20 4t


## NOTICE

The Thomas Crane Public Library will be closed after 6 P. M. Friday Christmas Eve, and on Christmas Day.

Per Order of the Trustees.
Dec, 21 4t

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements under this head 25 words or less one time 25 cents. Three insertions 50 cents, 6 insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

## LOST

LOST--A Garnet Ring with initials on inside, an opal stud and an African beetle, between boulevard and West Quincy Depot. Return to WALSH'S Drug Store, West Quincy and recieve reward. Quincy, Dec. 24-3t

LOST—Dec. 20th, about 5 P. M., Boston Terrier pup leather strap around neck; four months old. Return to 7 Alleyne Terrace. Reward. Dec. 23-6t

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE or TO LET--Before you buy or rent, consult me. Houses for sale or to rent in the finest residential section in Quincy All improvements. Close to school, churches stores and depot. C. A. ERICSON, Builder 117 Glendale Road. Tel. Quincy 28-2. May 22-tf W and Sat.

FOR SALE—Light express wagon suitable for grocery or general delivery, will carry a ton; first class condition. Apply at 10 Sumner street, Quincy. Dec. 21-3t

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**
NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

ISABELLA KEMP,

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased:

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by William L. S. Kemp of Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to h m the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.
Dec. 24 3t--24-31-7

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**
NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT

TO all persons interested in the estate of

JOSEPH F. BERRY

late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

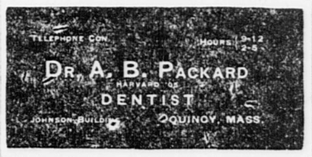
Whereas, George H. Brown the trustee under the will of said deceased has presented for allowance the tenth account of his trust under said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the fifth day of January A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be allowed.

And said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.
Dec. 24 3t-24-27-3


ASSETS, $450,000.
QUINCY CO-OP BANK
$ $ $ $
for the People
ESTABLISHED 1889
SAVES $ FOR YOU
EARNS $ FOR YOU
LOANS $ TO YOU
DEPOSIT $1 TO $25 Per Month
MORTGAGE HERE, REPAY BY INSTALMENTS
OWN YOUR HOME.
SHARES and INFORMATION at OFFICE
Room 1 SAVINGS BK BUILDING
R. D. CHASE Treas


## WANTED.

WANTED — Experienced seamstress would like work with dressmaker or would take sewing at home. Address S., Ledger Office. Quincy, Dec. 22-3t

WANTED—Young men to learn automobile business by mail and prepare for positions as chauffeurs and repair men. We make you expert in ten weeks; assist you to secure position. Pay big; work pleasant; demand for men great; reasonable; write for particulars and sample lesson. Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester, N. Y. Dec. 24 3t

## TO LET

TO LET—Upper tenement of 5 rooms with all modern improvements, near electric and steam cars. 87 Goddard street. G. STEIN. Dec. 21 6t

TO LET—Cosy tenement of 5 rooms and bath in new house with all modern improvements and a good neigborhood. Apply to C. A. ERICSON, Builder. 117 Glendale road, Telphone 28-2. Quincy, Dec. 20-tf

TO LET — Several very desirable houses and apartments in Quincy and Wollaston. Apply at once to C. H. HARDWICK, 10 Hancock Bldg. Quincy or 104 Revere road, Tel. Quincy 391-2 or 582-1. Dec. 9-18t

MODERN HOUSE WOLLASTON—9 rooms and bath, corner Elm avenue and Phillips street, for sale or rent. Address E. E. JAMESON, 58 Beach street, Wollaston. Tel. 129-4 Quincy. Dec. 10-12t

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms, all improvements. Winthrop Park. MRS. JULIUS JOHNSON, 64 Centre street. Quincy Dec. 2-tf

TO LET—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-tf


TO LET
Tenement — Rear of Durgin-Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.
Office—Hancock Chambers, City Square One flight up. Low rent.
24 Granite Street—third floor, 60x20 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap.
Greenleaf Hall — Greenleaf Block Large Furnished Hall with various anterooms—to let by the evening or permanently.
City Square Hall, Office or Shop—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x43 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent
Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.

Boys Wanted
TO SELL
Quincy Daily Ledgers
at the Quincy, Quincy Adams, and West Quincy Stations. Also at Fore River Shipyard.
Apply at LEDGER OFFICE.


# SPORTS

## ARE A DAILY FEATURE OF PAGE 8 OF THE LEDGER.

Those interested in basket ball, bowling, billiards golf, whist, checkers cribbage, ice hockey, golf, football and other games are requested to keep the Daily Ledger posted on all contests. We also want promptly all athletic exhibitions and gymnasium notes.

# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 290 QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1909 PRICE TWO CENTS


# NORTHEAST STORM WITH HEAVY SNOWFALL

## Steam and Electric Roads Hard Hit; Also Fire Alarm, Electric and Telephone Wires, No Street Lights

## Accompanied by Record Breaking High Tide Which Floats Buildings and Causes Damage

All thoughts of a green Christmas were dispelled in the afternoon when the long expected snow began to fall. Up to that time the holiday had been all that could be desired. The early morning was sharp and cold, but the weather moderated as the day drew on and about 6 P. M., the air filled with snow flakes. Once started there was no let up, and wise ones shook their heads and said "We are in for it now."

After dark the wind went into the northeast quarter, and steadily increased in violence. All this time the snow was falling and as the weather had moderated the snow packed down heavily. The street railway company got its big plows out early so that there was practically no interruption in car service up to midnight.

However, the wind seemed to be increasing in violence, and the damp snow accumulating on the wires caused them to sag heavily. Then the fire alarm wires became grounded and for a time there was a constant banging of the bells and automatic whistles. Then the wires began to snap and drop into the street, so that by daylight not only were many telephone lines out of commission but electric light wires were also down.

Then the poles began to snap and before noon seven or eight poles near the corner of Hancock street and Billings road were down and across the street, completely blocking travel. All along the whole length of Hancock street the wires were down in a tangled mass. When the poles fell one of the large plate glass windows in Brown's drug store opposite Billings road was smashed.

On the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. things were nearly as bad, and trains became stalled early in the morning. The paper train came through all right. Then several poles fell across the track, and the line was blocked. Before night the street railway line through Wollaston was opened to Neponset, but on the Boston side there were no cars, as the lines were completely blocked.

Hough's Neck was completely cut off from the city. All the telephone lines are down, as many of the poles were snapped off and they fell into the street, taking all the wires with them. The street car line to Houghs Neck is blocked although the street railway are trying hard to get the line through, and it was expected that cars would be running soon.

On the Norfolk Downs loop line and the Squantum street car line, no cars were running, both being completely blocked by snow and fallen poles and wires. There are also a number of poles down on the Weymouth Landing line, and car service was interrupted.

The street railway put every man to work it could get, Sunday, clearing away the debris, and Supt. Gammon said this morning every line would be open before noon.

Cars were operated on several lines Sunday but no attempt was made to run them on schedule time the main idea being to keep the lines open.

The telephone and electric light companies suffered heavily by the storm. Hundreds of their wires are down and there are also many poles down.

Some of the telephone lines were working Sunday, more particularly those that are in the underground system, but the great majority are out.

Many of the electric light wires are down, and it is fortunate that it was bright moonlight last night, for it would have been impossible to have turned the current on, as it would have been extremely dangerous. In some sections of the city, where electricity is used as an illuminating power, families had to resort to candles or oil lamps.

The fire alarm lines suffered badly. They became crossed with falling telephone lines early Sunday morning and for a time there was a banging of bells until the line was cut out.

Every fire alarm circuit in the city was put out of commission early Sunday morning, so that it is impossible to sound an alarm. The telephones in most of the fire houses are working, however, and in case of fire this will have to be resorted to. All the police were notified that the fire alarm system was out, and arrangements were made to notify the fire department from the police station in case the engine house could not be reached.

Many of the police wires are in the underground system, and their working was not interferred with. As soon as it commenced to snow, Chief Williams put extra horses in all the fire houses. Fortunately however there were no fires.

### AT HOUGHS NECK.

Houghs Neck was badly hit by the storm. The beach was exposed to the fury of the northeaster, and considerable damage resulted. A cottage on River road owned and occupied by A. R. Southwick was washed into the sea, and the occupants were only saved by the heroism of Walter H. Sturgis and his son who went out in a row boat and rescued them. The cottage was built on piles, and supposed to be above the danger line, but the tide lifted it, and before the occupants realized what had happened they were floating. The predicament was seen by Mr. Sturgis, and he and his son had a hard battle to reach it. The occupants were taken out of one of the upper windows and brought safely back to shore. The cottage is now at Raccoon Island.

The high tide did considerable damage among the small boats hauled up for the winter and several went adrift. Mr. Sturgis lost a valuable power boat which was smashed to pieces. The end of the steamboat pier was carried away, and the plazza of the Quincy Yacht club house considerably damaged. The plazza railings were carried away, and the building battered by drifting logs.

The embankment all the way from the stemboat pier to Rock Island was badly washed out, and Pierce's hotel and dance hall was so undermined that it collapsed. The granite breakwater at the foot of Bell street was also washed out and the bridge between Houghs Neck and Rock Island was carried away.

The tide came over the street near Adams Shore, and did considerable damage the street at high tide being covered with several feet of water.

The famous gunning stand of Al Williams at Adams Shore was totally destroyed by the high tide and storm.

### AT QUINCY POINT.

There were many incidents both exciting and near tragic connected with the storm. At Quincy Point, along the waterfront, the yachts which had been pulled up for the winter were nearly all shifted from their blocks, the only one being found intact was the Beatrice. An incident, which afforded a number of people some anxious moments, was the rescuing of Charlie Dimmock, a clam man who has his home on the banks of the Town river, and who early in the day was flooded out and attempted to get to the mainland which was at that time situated at the foot of Edison park. He was caught in the ice when half way across. To his cries for help several of the neighbors responded and tried different ways to rescue him from his perilous position, but without success. He was too weak to throw a line, and they could not get one to him against the wind, until finally they hitched a heavy object to the end of it and it fell over his head. Grasping it he made it tight about his body and they hauled him to

(Continued on Page 8.)


## WHY GAS IS THE BEST LIGHT FOR YOU

QUALITY—The soft, mellow steady light of the modern mantle burner is absolutely the best artificial light to work or read by.

**DOES NOT TIRE THE EYES.**

CONVENIENCE—By using the Chain Pull attachment on the burners, the use of matches is abolished.

QUANTITY—The Reflex Inverted Light with Holophane Reflector gives a light equal to 200 candles directly under the light.

We will put in a light on trial; if you don't like it we will take it out without expense to you.

**CITIZENS GAS LIGHT CO.**

**11 Granite street, Quincy Tel. Quincy 181**

Dec. 24 tf


## AT GRANITE CITY CLUB

### Enjoyable Observance of Christmas Season

Of the many good times and hospitable entertainments held under the auspices of the Granite City club, none has afforded more pleasure to its members than that of the night before Christmas. Good cheer abounded and the club rooms were thronged with members all the evening. The entertainment this year was largely for members and there were but few guests.

The rooms looked unusually attractive with their Christmas decorations, and the right hand of good fellowship was extended to all. There was no formal reception but during the early part of the evening President Tilden and the officers of the club welcomed all members, and wished them many happy returns of the day.

Members amused themselves as their individual taste dictated until 10 o'clock, at which time they were informed their presence was required in Colonial hall. As each entered they were presented with a big cigar. The entertainment was given by artists from well known Boston theatres and proved very pleasing. While the entertainment was in progress a few gifts were presented to some of the prominent members of the club, a verse of poetry being read with each gift by one of the show people. These gifts were in the nature of hits, and the laughter that followed each showed that each was a bull's eye shot.

As the members left the hall at the close of the entertainment each was presented with a box of chocolates for the ladies at home.

A buffet lunch was served the entire evening in the club rooms. At midnight practically all of the members had departed for home, having passed one of the pleasantest evening's entertainments ever held by the club.

## 480 ORDERS BEFORE COUNCIL

### Many More Than in Any Previous Year

The City Council of 1909, which went out of existence Thursday night, made a record for itself that was not surpassed by any previous Council. In all 31 meetings have been held, and the Council has been in session 61 hours and 50 minutes. The shortest session of the year was Sept. 1, and was 13 minutes' duration. The longest session was May 17, when the Council was in session for five hours. The average attendance at the meetings has been 20 members.

Three members have been present at every session. President Hobbs and Councilmen Smith and Walsh. Councilmen Bean, Bryant, McDevitt and Whiton have been absent but one evening. Councilmen Abele, Gilson, Hadlock and Moir two meetings; Councilmen Beal, Carey, Flynn and Richards three meetings; Councilmen Bishop, Freeman and Gardner four meetings; Councilman Flaherty five meetings; Councilmen Cheerington and Russell seven meetings; and Councilmen Nelson and Nowland eight meetings.

During the year 123 communications and 121 petitions have been received and 480 orders acted upon. The number of orders is greatly in excess of any previous year of the city government and is an increase of 144 over the year 1908. In the three years that Councilman Walsh has been a member of the Council he has not missed a meeting.


"Quincy Seal" hatpins and brooches 50c; Fobs, 25c, 50c, 75c. Williams' jewelry store.



**Red Cross Stamps**

On Christmas Letters

**Carry Good Cheer**


## CHRISTMAS FESTIVALS

### Most of Them Held before the Storm

AT FIRST CHURCH.

The annual Christmas festival of the Sunday school of the First church was held Christmas eve. The children of the school gathered in the church at 6.30, and for about an hour united in singing Christmas carols. Then they marched to the chapel and there a surprise awaited them. In the midst of the chapel was a large Christmas tree, beautifully decorated and laden with gifts the chairs being arranged in a square around the tree. On the stage was a huge chimney down which Santa Claus came with a jingling of bells. Santa first made friends with all the children and then distributed the presents. Every child received a gift and a bag of candy. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Ames also had a present from the teachers. This was a new way of having the Christmas tree and proved a huge success in every way.

### SWEDISH BAPTIST.

The Swedish Baptist church had its annual "Julotta" at 5.30 o'clock Christmas morning. There was a large gathering as this old custom of an early service Christmas morning is very popular among the Swedes. The old Swedish carol was sung as usual. Then followed a short sermon by the pastor over the text, "And the word was made flesh and dwelt among us."

In the evening at 6 o'clock the Sunday school held its Christmas entertainment. A good program was rendered under the excellent leadership of the Superintendent A. Lundin. The program consisted of vocal solos, duets, singing by the choir and a young ladies' quartette, also a piano duet and solos. Between the musical numbers recitations were given by members of the Sunday school.

After the rendering of the program Mrs. A. P. Hanson was presented with a beautiful parlor gas lamp which was a gift of the Sunday school. All the children received a box of Christmas candy, while everyone present was served fruit. All the pupils were given a New Testament with the Psalms, except those who during the year have passed their fifteenth birthday. These were given a fine Bible.

The decorating of the church was in charge of John Almquist and G. R. Bloomquist, and they received many compliments for the artistic way in which they had done their work.

All the Sunday services were held as usual although the attendance was small on account of the weather. In the evening the church was illuminated by candles as there was no electric lighting.

### WOLLASTON METHODIST.

"Jack Frosts Christmas Show" was the title of the cantata presented at the Christmas festival of the Wollaston Methodist church on Christmas eve.

The principal parts were well acted, while the work of the chorus was especially pleasing.

Following is the cast of characters:

| | |
|---|---|
| Jack Frost | Storer Wiggins |
| Ernest | Allen Stearns |
| Bob | Ray Cassidy |
| Frank | Frank Dunham |
| Clyde | Felex Favrite |
| Amy | Beulah Collett |
| Jeanette | Jeanie Keith |

Chorus—Marion Clifford, Ida Hoyt, Gladys Hirtle, Ruth Crocker, Florence Palmer, Esther Nason, Theodore Taylor, George Crocker, George Winters, Doris Winters, Elvira Cash.

### WOLLASTON BAPTIST.

The program of the Christmas entertainment at the Wollaston Baptist church on Friday evening was a most interesting one. An orchestra composed of Miss May Critchley, Rodger Bates, Max Pinkham, Everett Rhodes and Charles Sayward rendered selections of merit. The young members of the Sunday school class of Mrs. C. D. Young contributed a very pretty little song. Selections from the "Birds Christmas Carol" and other Christmas stories were read by Miss McConnell. A jolly Santa Claus, in the person of Charles Bailey, kept all amused in the distribution of the many presents. The vestry was prettily trimmed with laurel and decorations of red and green.


## FREE TRIAL ELECTRIC LIGHTING

As a special inducement to the citizens of Quincy, whose homes or stores have never been wired for electric light, the Quincy Electric Light and Power Company makes the following proposition:

To all who will expend at least twenty dollars ($20) for wiring and fixtures, before January 31st, 1910, the Company will make the **service connections, install meter and standard carbon filament lamps without charge, and will also FURNISH FREE twenty dollars ($20) worth of electric current** at regular meter rates to be used before June 30th, 1910, provided the premises can be reached from the present lines of the Company without the setting of additional poles. This concession will go far towards paying the entire cost of wiring the average house.

For further particulars telephone Quincy, 185, between the hours of 8 A. M. and 5 P. M., or fill out and mail to the Company, No. 9 Granite Street, Quincy, the attached coupon.

**Quincy Electric Light & Power Company**

By H. M. FAXON, Treasurer.

Quincy, Mass, December 22nd, 1909.

COUPON.

QUINCY ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.:

*Gentlemen:*

I am interested in your offer of Free Trial Electric Lighting. Please have your representative call and give me full information.

*Name*.....

*Address, No.*.....*Street,*

*Date of Appointment*.....*Time*.

Dec. 22—12 t


### WOLLASTON CONREGATIONAL.

At the annual Christmas entertainment of the Wollaston Congregational church on Saturday evening a scene from the "Birds Christmas Carol" was presented. The parts were well taken and reflect much credit on the officers of the Girls Choir club, under whose direction it was given. These consist of Miss Helen Farwell president, and Miss Lucy Chase. The entertainment preceded a general distribution of presents. The cast follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Sarah Maud | Carolyn Lewis |
| Mrs. Ruggles | Helen Seavey |
| Kitty | Mary Murray |
| Peoria | Esther Murray |
| Eily | Olive Chapman |
| Susan | Ethel Chapman |
| Clement | Charles Johnson |
| Cornelius | Elmer Johnson |
| Peter | Dorothy Taylor |
| Baby Larry | Emily Perry |

### AT ST. CHRYSOSTOMS.

St. Chrysostoms Sunday school held its Christmas festival on Christmas eve at 6 o'clock. All gathered in the church for the singing of hymns, and after a short service, presents were distributed from the tree lighted with electricity. After which the younger children went home. The older ones remained for a good time in the parish rooms, playing games.

There was a celebration of the holy communion and singing of carols at St. Chrysostoms church Christmas morning at 7 o'clock. An inspiring musical program was rendered at 10.30 Christmas day, and the church was elaborately decorated with wreaths, laurel and evergreen and beautiful flowers were on the altar.

### SUICIDE AT WEST QUINCY.

A man supposed to be George H. Tuttle, aged about 35 years, was found dead in the tenement over Doble's store at West Quincy Sunday afternoon. When found the man was seated in a chair. From letters in the man's pocket it is believed to have been a case of suicide. The body was removed to Hall's undertaking rooms and Medical Examiner Jones will perform an autopsy on the body today to find the exact cause of death. But little is known about the man. Undertaker Hall thinks that he buried the man's wife a short time ago.

### ALMOST LOST A FOOT.

A most peculiar and miraculous escape from serious injury was witnessed by the passengers on the 10.40 train out of Boston Saturday night when it stopped at the South Quincy station. A passenger stepped to the platform of a car while the car was in motion and while crossing between the cars his foot slipped and went down in the space between the cars just as the train came to a stop. Everybody who saw him thought that his foot would be crushed between the bumpers and they turned their eyes from the sight, while two ladies who were emerging from a car door screamed and turned back into the car which they had just left. The train however came to such an easy stop that the two cars came together just enough so that the man's foot was caught and held as in a vise. He could not remove it after the train stopped, and the conductor was called to the scene. He saw that the only way to get the man out of his predicament was to break the air-brake connection and move the forward cars ahead, and this was done, and the man relieved from his uncomfortable position after much labor. Although he suffered no harm from his experience the man, who refused to give his name, said that he would be careful the next time where he put his foot. Had the train stopped as most of them do when they pull into a station he would certainly have been minus a foot.

### HONORS AT HARVARD.

Lucien H. Thayer, Harvard '10, of Willow street, who has made the highest honor at Harvard, and been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa, was presented today with the golden key by President Lowell at Sanders theatre. He was also given a scholarship of $250, which makes the fourth scholarship earned for meritorious work since entering Harvard. Mr. Thayer will be remembered as the valedictorian of the class of 1906, Quincy High school, and many friends will be glad to know of the new honors conferred upon him.




**PAIN AND PLEASURE**

are like water and oil they won't mix It's sure enough pain, if you have tooth trouble.

**IT GIVES US PLEASURE TO STOP YOUR PAIN**

if the pain is caused by defective teeth.

Our help is permanent and you face your own pain by delay. We put up satisfactory and

**LASTING TOOTH CURE AT THESE DENTAL PARLORS.**

**M. B. BUCKLEY, D. D. S.**

**DENTIST**

**37 A Washington Square, Weymouth.**

Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sundays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Dec. 27 lo-1w

**Quincy Daily Ledger**

FOR SALE AT

BOSTON—At South Station after 3.30 P. M.
QUINCY—Ledger Office 1424 Hancock street.
L. A. Chapin 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
George Irwin, oppo. Car Barn.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Mrs. Madden, 16 Quincy Ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
PARK & DOWNS—Branschied & Marten
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
HOUGHS NECK—Dunham at P. O.
QUINCY NECK—Stetson Pierce, Newcomb Sq.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith, Washington St.
Gregg's Pharmacy.
Sprague & Hobart, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
Daniel Flanagan, 134 Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
BREWERS CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.

## Judge Willis Van Devanter.

**One of the Four Anti-Standard Oil Judges.**



Judge Willis Van Devanter, who joined with Judges Sanborn, Hook and Adams in condemning the Standard Oil company, is an Indiana man by birth and a graduate of Asbury (now De Pauw) university. Soon after his admission to the practice of law at Marion, Ind., he went to Wyoming and became prominent in the affairs of the territory. Judge Van Devanter was appointed to the circuit court bench Feb. 18, 1903.

### BRIEFS

Nathaniel Thayer has returned to New York, having spent the holidays at his home on Willow street.

Mrs. Thomas M. Cunningham and daughter Anna of Clinton spent Christmas and the week end with Mrs. Elmer E. Gray of Newton street.

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Nixon of Brunswick, Maine, were guests during the Christmas holidays of Mrs. William Thompson.

Mrs. Frank W. Taber, and son, of Newark, N. J. enjoyed the holidays at their grandmother's at 690 Adams street.

Miss Hattie M. Smith, of Sunapee, N. H., formerly a teacher in the Willard school has been a guest of Mrs. Helen Chamberlin, 690 Adams street.

Mrs. O. Jacobson of Washington street is entertaining the Andrew Smiths of Spencer over the week end.

Mrs. Mary M. Bird and Miss Ada M. Bird of Roxbury were week end guests of their cousin, Mrs. William D. Purdom of Newport avenue.

Miss Mary Joss and Miss Charlotte Kingman are among the teachers who are spending the holidays at their homes in Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Gray and Miss Maud R. Gray of Botolph street were entertained at a Christmas house party at Concord.

Miss Lucy Mitchell of Newbury avenue who has had a six months leave of absence, has returned to her home, and will resume her duties at the Hyde School, Newton, with the New Year.

That is a tempting offer which the Quincy Electric Light & Pawer Company make, to furnish $20 worth of electric lighting free. See announcement in another column; it is worthy of investigation.

**TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY**
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c

# BLIZZARD HITS NEW ENGLAND

## Great Damage Is Reported All Along the Coast

## DYKE BREAKS AT CHELSEA

**Three Persons Drowned, Thirty-One Missing and Property Damage to Extent of $200,000 as Large Area Is Swept by Flood—Fears That Stories of Disasters at Sea Will Come When Wires Get to Work**

Boston, Dec. 27.—Three persons dead, thirty-one reported missing and 2500 driven from their homes are part of the havic wrought by a broken dyke to Chelsea and East Everett citizens yesterday. Eighty acres were inundated, 100 cows and twenty horses were drowned, and the property loss is estimated at $200,000.

Flood tide, lashed by the gale and swelled by the heavy snowfall, tore through the dyke located at the rear of Second street, Chelsea, in three different places.

Householders in East Locust street and Second and Third streets and intersecting thoroughfares heard a sound like a thunderclap. It was the roar of the water of Island End creek leaping forward to spread death and devastation.

Like a flash the danger was realized. There was a wild outpouring from homes into the raging blizzard. Some were not quick to act. These found escape cut off by water that seemed to fairly leap upward. Many rushed to the roofs. Others could get no farther than the second story, owing to lack of openings on the roofs. Many of the imperilled ones were women and children. Their screams for aid raised a din that drowned even the howling of the storm. Thrilling rescues were made by men in boats, by several who braved the street torrents on horseback and by others who waded off with endangered women and children before the water rose so high as to make such feats impossible.

In East Locust street, which is hardly more than an alleyway, the water rose to its greatest height. This street is in East Everett, just over the Chelsea line, and passes from Second street down an incline to the edge of a small pool of water known as the "gas pond." This water ordinarily is shallow. When the dyke burst it rose twenty-five feet. Several of the houses located off East Locust street on the edge of the pond were entirely submerged.

Others that were built higher reared their tops beyond the high water mark, and this is what saved those who had dashed upstairs when their exit was cut off.

Cornelius Hawkin and his wife lived in the lower part of a house on East Locust street. After the water had subsided somewhat, a boat containing William Warner and several police officers came alongside the house. A window of the Hawkin tenement was kicked in.

Warner jumped into water that was shoulder deep and located the bodies under the bed in the couple's sleeping apartment.

For a short time yesterday Boston was completely cut off from communication with the outside world. The prostration of the wire service, especially in southeastern New England, was more extensive than for many years. The telephone and telegraph companies had a few wires through to New York by way of northern circuits, and communication with the north and east, where the snow was dry, was in fairly good shape last night.

A mighty gale, heavy, driving snow and a huge tidal wave driven by the awful power of the sea combined to produce the worst storm this section of the country has undergone since the blizzard of 1888 and the highest tides since 1851.

Families flooded out of their homes, people drowned, thousands of dollars' worth of property destroyed, suburban towns and cities in total darkness, fire alarms useless, car service crippled, telegraph and telephone wires down, and a fearful expectancy of what today may bring forth from the unknown seas, are some of the results of the storm.

Driven by a gale that sometimes reached a velocity of eighty-four miles an hour, the angry sea piled up a tidal wave that broke in dykes, tore down granite and cement-retaining walls. From Block island to Eastport the New England coast line is a long line of storm-swept shore.

The havoc of the storm stretched from Plymouth to Portsmouth. Lights were out in all the coast cities. Streets along the harbor fronts were inundated to the depth of several feet. Cellars flooded destroyed hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of goods and property.

Water piling in in a higher wave that has been seen about Boston since 1851 quenched the fires in boiler rooms, rendering electric and gas lighting plants useless. Locomotives ploughing through water overflowing the railroad tracks had their fires put out and were dead until the tide receded.

Of the outside world little could be learned except by rumors. One telegraph company did have several wires through to New York, but beyond Providence no communcation by phone was possible. The entire south shore, usually so prolific of tales of shipwreck and distress, lay mute yesterday, its very silence conjuring up warnings of the tales to come.

Lynn, Salem, Newburyport, Beverly and Portsmouth on the north, Plymouth, Fall River, Providence and as far south as New London, all contributed their tales to the wrath of the storm.

### Sea Destroys Eight Houses

Revere, Mass., Dec. 27.—Winthrop, Beachmont and parts of Revere were plunged in darkness, while scores of families whose homes and possessions had been swept away by the devastating storm sought shelter in the houses of friends or sympathizing townspeople, under the roofs of club houses and in some cases at places of refuge set by the town authorities.

Much seashore property at Beachmont and Revere was swept away. Eight houses at Short Beach were destroyed. Animals, entangled in wreckage and debris, presented almost as pitiful sights as did the human sufferers.

The Merrymount, Lincoln and Howland summer pavilions, Holt's boat house and a number of ice cream and amusement resorts were smashed to pieces in the fury of the gale at Beachmont.

### Wrecks Feared Off Plymouth

Plymouth, Mass., Dec. 27.—It is regarded here as a matter of certainty that several vessels went down off this place. Wreckage, consisting of pilot houses, cabins and various portions of barge fittings, came ashore during the height of the great gale, indicating that some of the craft which were lying at anchor in the harbor Christmas night have been sunk. If this is so, not a single trace of any member of the crews of these craft have been discovered, and mariners declare that they must have perished.

### Water Supply Shut Off

Salem, Mass., Dec. 27.—Salem was swept by the heaviest storm in years. The unusually high tide flooded scores of cellars and swept over the Beverly bridge, wrenching the giant water main that goes over the bridge eighteen inches out of place and making necessary the shutting off of the water supply.

### Car Leaps Into Pond

New Haven, Dec. 27.—As a result of the storm which held all Connecticut in its grip, a trolley car, between Beacon Falls and Seymour, leaped the track at Rimmons pond, rolled down a 15-foot embankment and crashed through five feet of ice into the pond.

There were five passengers and they struggled to the top of the car and broke a way out of a window, saving themselves from death by drowning almost miraculously.

The conductor, Fred Pond, and the motoman, Mark Donovan, were each pinned down by a piece of the car and were unable to fight their way out of the water. They were drowned before help could reach them. The accident was caused by the failure of the car to plow through a three-foot drift.

## CZARINA IS NOT MAD

**Is Said to Be In Constant Attendance at Court Functions**

St. Petersburg, Dec. 27.—A number of very alarming statements as to the health of the empress of Russia have been appearing in the foreign press for several months. Such statements are unknown in the Russian press for the simple reason that any editor who prints information as to the doings or movements of members of the imperial family, except such as appear in the Court Circular, is severely fined.

However, in the brilliant salons of St. Petersburg a number of extraordinary and conflicting statements about the empress are constantly to be heard.

The fact that the empress is constantly present at court functions at Livadia effectively disposes of the reports that she is out of her mind.

## PITTSFIELD HAS BIG FIRE

**Firemen Badly Hampered by Blizzard Which Prevailed**

Pittsfield, Mass., Dec. 27.—A fire which for a time threatened the business section and gutted the T. P. Riley block in the heart of the city caused damage estimated at $150,000.

Seven persons were rescued from death in the flames, women and children, clad only in their night clothing, being carried out on ladders.

A northeast blizzard hampered the fire fighters, and several of them were so badly frostbitten in the intense cold that they were incapacitated.

Fire apparatus became stalled in huge drifts and some lines of hose were buried out of sight in snow and ice.

### Autoist Instantly Killed

Columbus, O., Dec. 27.—Frank McGill of Coshocton, while coming in an automobile here, was instantly killed. His machine skidded in the snow and turned turtle, pinning him beneath it.

### The Weather

Almanac, Tuesday, Dec. 28.
Sun rises—7:13; sets—4:19.
Moon rises—6:07 p. m.
High water—12 m.; 12:15 p. m.
Forecast for New England: Generally fair; slightly colder.

# WHEN BILLY WENT PLAIN.

## The Story of a Man Who Reformed and Was Tempted.

By WAYNE S. BOROUGH.

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.]

O'Neill stepped to the door of the saloon, holding his glass so he could see the colors of the sunlight through the liquor. The street was comparatively deserted, for when cowboys were in town it was customary for the inhabitants to betake to needed duties indoors. The color of the liquor proving satisfactory, O'Neil's hand dropped from its significant position on his hip pocket, and his eyes swept the street.

"Hike here, you fellers!" he yelled suddenly. "Yonder's Billy Patterpat turning the corner. Let's cover the street and corral him and then make him dance."

"Huh!" drawled another cowboy, who was leaning against the counter, emptying glasses and flinging them at whoever he thought might not be able



IN A FEW MOMENTS HE WAS IN THEIR MIDST.

to dodge and holding his revolver in readiness to meet possible objection to his playfulness. "Patterpat won't dance. He's joined the little party of Mennonites up country and gone plain. Ain't you heard? Billy ain't frivolous any more."

"We're going to give him a drink first," significantly. "There won't be any trouble then. You used to know Billy."

The figure at the counter straightened. "Why, of course, of course!" he conceded. "A good drink will be oil for Patterpat's feet. I did used to know Billy. The only trouble with him was that all his brains and fun and everything was jest in his feet, and with them gone plain there couldn't be no Patterpat any more. We'll oil 'em with Billy's special limberer."

As they filed out a newcomer from Texas looked discontentedly at O'Neil.

"Any special inducement 'bout that Patterpat's feet?" he inquired. "I've been pretty comfortable sitting on the counter. We have dancing down to Texas."

"Better go back there," curtly, "or stay sit on the counter if you like. As to inducement, there ain't only one dancer, and that's Patterpat. I've been to Frisco and to Kansas City and to Chicago, and I've seen dancing—leastways, what they called dancing. But I've never seen but one Patterpat. Only he has to be limbered up with great jags of whisky first. Then his legs are all wheels and parabolas and ricoshays and scintillates. Now you stay right here and I'll santer out to the middle of the street. That's him coming yonder and beginning to dodge already. That's the way he used to do, and we had to round him like we would a wild mustang and then fill him up."

Billy Patterpat was a block and a half away, coming on slowly and looking from side to side for some avenue of escape. The gradual spreading of the cowboys across the street brought up memories of past experiences, and his eyes had begun to grow troubled and full of apprehension. At length he stopped and looked back, but it was too late now. Several of the cowboys were near their mustangs, and as he turned they swung into their saddles and dashed up the street. In a few moments he was in their midst, struggling and protesting, his eyes big with terror of what he felt was coming.

"Don't you give it to me, gentlemen!" he pleaded. "I'm plain now, and it would not be right. I ain't danced in six months and ain't tasted a drop. Don't you make me now."

"Look at that, Billy," said O'Neil, holding up a bottle between Billy's eyes and the sun. "Don't that look good? Just see how it smiles. It's the very best in town, and we've got more bottles waiting. There's a dozen glasses for you, Billy; all you can drink. Think how it'll feel running down your throat and remember how it smells. Lordy! I feel like drinking the whole thing myself. But here, Billy!"

He reached out the bottle suddenly, and Billy's hands, both of them, went hungrily toward it. His eyes were shining, his lips trembling, his whole form in a quiver, but even then, with an almost superhuman effort, he forced his arms back to his side.

"Don't, O'Neil!" he implored. "Don't, don't, don't!" His voice rose quaveringly. "You know how 'tis with me. Please don't. I don't want it."

"It'll do you good," inflexibly. "You're getting thin from going without it so long, and it's better to enjoy the stuff trickling down your throat slow than to have it poured down in bottles full. You know what we say goes, Billy, and you must drink the whole thing."

Billy dropped upon his knees.

"Don't," he repeated dully; "I don't want it. If I smell I can't stop then. You and me's been good friends, O'Neil, and I've danced and—and drunk a lot for you. Let me off this time. And—and if you don't mind, I'd like to say why."

"Oh, let the poor devil make his confession, O'Neil," interposed one of the cowboys good naturedly. "You know how 'tis with Patterpat. If he smells, as he says, he won't stop easy. It'll be two months before he sobers up. Let him start in right."

Billy shot the speaker a grateful look.

"It's like this," he said, with a pathetic eagerness in his voice. "Six months ago I happened to be up in the country, and I saved a girl's life. She was caught by a bear, and—and I suppose I acted some brave. Anyhow, she and her folks thought so and took me in. Since then I've been up there, and I ain't tasted a drop and I've been feeling that mebbe I could make something of myself sometime, like I used to think a—a long while ago." There was a little catch in his voice, then he went on in lower tones: "Me and the girl was to be married. I came down today for a ring and license. They believe in me up there, and I've joined in with them, and," his eyes suddenly becoming steady and aggressive at a giggle from one of the cowboys, "if 't wa'n't for the whisky I believe I could be a good man again—a better man than you could ever be, Danny. But, of course," his voice again dropping and his hand reaching mechanically toward the bottle, "this will finish it up. Over there they don't have anything strong to drink, and—and they never suspected I was that way. When they find this out it'll be over with us. I'll run through myself soon's as I can, and—and the girl and they'll feel sorry. But you'll have your dance carnival, so we won't all lose. Now you can give me the bottle, O'Neil."

But O'Neil was holding the bottle up between his own eyes and the sun.

"Seems a pity to spill such good stuff," he said regretfully, "but it's got to be." Then in a louder voice: "Here, you fellers, see that stone over t'other side the street? Well, every one who's got a bottle shy at that, and the one who breaks into the most pieces will go with Billy to see about the ring and license. Then we'll all club in for a present, and"—

Billy's head went up suddenly. His eyes were moist.

"No, no!" he protested. "I don't want no present, gentlemen. I've been working hard up there and have got some ahead. I'm all right long's I can keep away from that stuff."

"Shut up, Billy!" O'Neil retorted ungraciously. "'Tain't you. It's a present for the bride. And I reckon we'd better make it two of our best ponies. They'll be handy's anything up among them Mennonite farmers. Now, fellers, one, two, three and crash!" And with the last word a half dozen or more bottles, delivered from as many unerring hands, crashed on the stone.

As soon as the bottles had been smashed the boys began to take measures for the procurement of a wedding present. O'Neil was appointed collector. One chipped in a ten dollar note, another a bag of gold dust, another a gold watch chain (to be melted down), a fourth a United States gold double eagle, and so on to the last, who said:

"Fellers, I hain't got no dust, no bills or no coin. But I tell you what I have got, and I think you'll all allow it's appropriate for a weddin'."

"Well, what is it?" asked O'Neil.

"My boy Jim has larned to walk."

"Your boy Jim wouldn't do for no weddin' present."

"I don't mean Jim. I mean his baby carriage. He don't need it no more."

"Oh, that wouldn't do," said O'Neil. "It wouldn't be polite to give that at a weddin' s'long's there hain't no children. It 'ud be an insult."

The rest of the party having been convinced that a baby carriage was not only out of order at a wedding and could not be utilized, the collection was closed, and O'Neil was commissioned to go to the city and purchase the largest and handsomest article that could be got for the money. He returned with an enormous clock.

When the stage came along the wedding gift was loaded on it, and the wedding party, consisting of the groom expectant, O'Neil and the others, got aboard and started for the bride's home. The clock was too big to go in the boot, so it was laid across the top of the stage. Consequently at the first rut it was precipitated in the road and smashed.

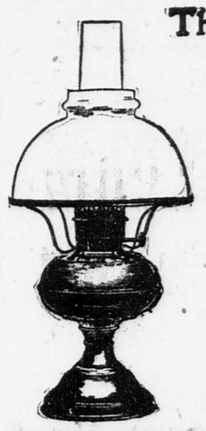
The party, however, agreed that there should be a wedding present, and every man doubled his subscription. As soon as it was collected O'Neil gave it to Billy that there might be no more accidents.

Arrived at their destination, they all entered the house. A parson was called and the couple made one. Then every one of the groom's attendants saluted the bride with a smack.

Never again did Billy touch the liquid which he could not touch without wrecking not only himself, but everybody connected with him. For several years his wife kept a careful watch over him, and after that he was strong enough to go it alone.

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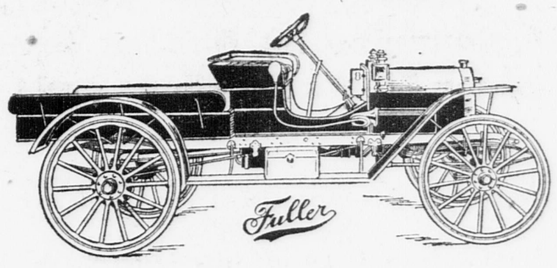
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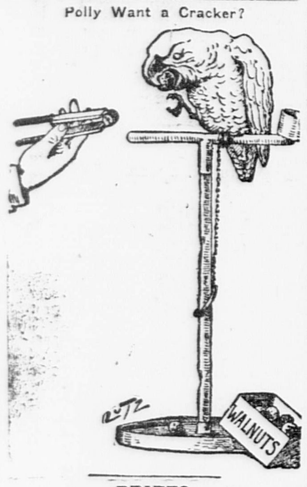
HIGH TIDES FOR WEEK.

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday Dec. 27, | 11.30 | 12.00 |
| Tuesday, | 12.00 | 12.15 |
| Wednesday, | 12.45 | 1.00 |
| Thursday, | 1.45 | 1.45 |
| Friday, | 2.30 | 2.45 |
| Saturday, | 3.15 | 3.30 |
| Sunday, | 4.00 | 4.15 |

1909 DECEMBER 1909

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

Polly Want a Cracker?




## BRIEFS

The Billiken Club meets with Miss Florence Hill of Walker street on Tuesday evening.

Charles H. Johnson will give his lecture on "Historic Quincy" at the Universalist church at Hingham on Jan. 10.

Miss Ethel Damon was hostess of the Thimble and Book Club which met last week at her home on Atlantic street.

A Christmas tree for the little folks and an entertainment was held at the Methodist Episcopal church, Atlantic, on Saturday night.

Frank Whall of Webster street was in the serious railroad accident which recently occurred at Greensboro, So. Carolina. Fortunately he sustained no injury other than a few bruises.

At the Memorial Congregational church a little play appropriate to Christmas was presented by Mrs. Bowman's Sunday School class followed by the distribution of presents from the Christmas tree.

## QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Charles F. Adams 2d et al trs to Alice E. Parker, Merrymount road.

Grant R. Beebe to Edward A. Bangs et al trs, Town River Bay, Palmer street.

Central Savings Bank to Peter B. Siegel, Waterston avenue.

Wilton A. Dunham to Mary A. Cairns, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Napoleon Moran, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Mary Moran, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Joseph Durocher, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Florence G. Hayden, Houghs Neck.

Charles A. Ericson to Anna E. Carlson, Euclid avenue.

Elizbeth Kane to John C. Pierce.

Mary E. McCabe to William A. Smith et al, Houghs Neck.

Mary E. McCabe to Wilton A. Dunham, Sea street.

Mary E. McCabe to Harry A. Rice, Houghs Neck.

Margaret E. Meaney et al to Julia Meany, South Walnut street.

Lora C. Merrill to Ray P. Blanchard, Highland avenue.

Theo B. Munroe to Elias A. Swanson, Aberdeen road.

Nora T. O'Connor to Alice E. Parker, Merrymount road.

Frank M. Packard Phillip C. Catarius et al, Mears avenue.

Albert W. Parker to Nora T. O'Connor, Merrymount road.

Mary C. Reardon to Arthur H. Dunston, Summer street.

Alice M. Rice to Arthur W. Rice, Rock Island.

Ambrose F. Roche to Mary C. Reardon, School street, Summer street, $8075.

August N. Weeden et al trs to John A. Anderson, Lind street.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to Antoinette Ungroska, Hampden Circle.

Wilton A. Dunham to Francis C. Reed.

# IN IGNORANCE OF INDICTMENT

## Ex-President of Phenix Insurance Company Passes Away

## WAS CHARGED WITH LARCENY

**Too Ill to Be Arrested When Disclosures Regarding Company of Which He Was Head For Twenty-Seven Years Were Made Public—Had Been Practically In Absolute Control For Sixteen Years**

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 27.—Death beat justice in claiming George P. Sheldon, the deposed president of the Phenix Fire Insurance company. Sheldon died here without knowing that he was under indictment in New York.

He had passed all last summer at the Maples, a hotel here, and when the disclosures of his mismanagement of the fire insurance company became known he was too ill to be told of the charges against him.

He was indicted Dec. 8, charged with larceny of $45,000, and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

When it was learned that he was too ill to be arrested requisition papers were applied for and placed in the hands of the Connecticut authorities. Sheldon has since been under surveillance, and if his condition had improved he would have been arrested and brought here to face the indictment.

Sheldon was taken ill in November with ptomaine poisoning, brought on, it is believed, by eating scallops. He is survived by his second wife and five children, three daughters and two sons.

His death will be welcome news to those ex-officials of the insurance department of New York who borrowed money from the Phenix Insurance company while they were supposed to be watching and examining regularly the company which Sheldon controlled.

Sheldon was removed from office as the president of the Phenix Insurance company, of which he had been the head for twenty-seven years, on Dec. 6, at the instance of the insurance department of New York. Investigation of the company's affairs, the first that has been made of his company by the insurance department in many years, revealed that Sheldon had been speculating with the money of the company for a long time and lending its money in violation of the law.

In addition to the accusation brought against Sheldon individually, charges were brought against the company of making false reports to the insurance department.

Superintendent Hotchkiss seemed to think that the company Sheldon controlled had been impaired to the extent of of nearly $1,000,000 under his management. He practically ran the company in 1893. Then directors passed a resolution permitting him, as president, to pledge its securities for loans to the company.

This resolution was never rescinded. Sheldon was born in New York in 1847. He was graduated from Yale in the class of '67. He was a member of many clubs. He lived quietly and playing golf was his principal recreation.

## TELLS SEX OF EGGS

**Inventor of the Xograph Intends to Have Simple Machine Patented**

New Rochelle, N. Y., Dec. 27.—A New Rochelle inventor, Walter Gunnarson, expects within a short time to get a patent on his Xograph, a simple machine for detecting the sex of an egg before hatching.

The inventor, to show the efficiency of his machine, placed a number of eggs in an insulator and held his machine over one of them. The cone began to revolve in a rotary orbit, until it was removed from the egg.

"It is a rooster," said the inventor, "when the cone goes around in a circle, and when it swings like a pendulum, the egg will develop into a pullet."

## BULLET FOR AN EDITOR

**It Misses Man Who Charged Police Department With Graft**

Cairo, Ills., Dec. 27.—What is believed to have been at attempt to assassinate E. W. Thielecke, editor of The Bulletin, was made when a shot was fired through the window of The Bulletin office. The bullet barely missed the editor's head.

The Bulletin has been aggressive in charges of alleged "graft" against the city police department. No arrests have been made.

The newspaper offers a reward of $500 for the arrest and conviction of the person who fired at the editor.

**Burglars Secure $1000 In Loot**

New York, Dec. 27.—Burglars blew open the safe of Wasseman Bros., clothing dealers, in Brooklyn, obtaining nearly $1000 in cash and valuable jewelry and made a clean get away.

**Death of General Carman**

Washington, Dec. 27.—General Ezra A. Carman died at his home here. He served throughout the Civil war, being made at its close a brevet brigadier general.

## TAFT DEFINES WHISKY

**Decision Rendered by President In Behalf of Pure Food**

Washington, Dec. 27.—The definition of the word, "whisky" by the highest American legal authority was given when President Taft rendered the final decision on the subject in connection with the construction of the pure food law with reference to labelling. The president held that whisky made of neutral spirits is whisky when reduced to potable strength.

The president covered other details in his decision and gave directions for the proper branding of various varieties of liquor, holding among other things that whisky made from a mixture of "straight" whisky and "neutral spirits" may be called a blend.

The definition of "blends" is not made broad enough to include neutral spirits made from molasses and reduced to to potable strength. This article, the president says, cannot be labelled as whisky; it is rum.

The president takes Dr. Wiley and other chemists to task for a "fundamental error" as to what the name of "whisky" has included during the past 100 years, and he also expresses the opinion that Mr. Bowers makes "too nice a distinction" in his deductions.

## KING MANUEL TO WED

**Lisbon Paper Says Bride-to-Be Is Niece of King of England**

Lisbon, Dec. 27.—The Riari de Noticias, a semi-official organ, again affirms in a most definite manner that the marriage of King Manuel with an English princess, a niece of King Edward, will take place next year, and that the engagement will be officially announced soon.

The paper adds that in January parliament will vote an annual grant of $60,000 for the new queen, and that King Manuel will visit London again early next year to make the final arrangements.

# WILL PROVIDE FOR ITS OLD EMPLOYES

## Pension System Established by Rock Island Road

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Official announcement is made of the inauguration on Jan. 1 of a pension system which will include all officers and employes of the Rock Island road.

In connection with the system the Rock Island has established an age limit, which will govern original employment on the Rock Island. Under the new rule no inexperienced person more than 35 years of age and no experienced person more than 45 years of age will be taken into the service of the company.

The pension allowance will be 1 percent of an average monthly pay received for the ten years next preceding retirement for each year of service. Thus, if an employe has been in the service for forty years and his average salary for the last ten years of the period was $75 per month, his pension allowance will be 40 percent of $75, or $30 per month.

All officers and employes who have reached the age of 75 must retire and the employes in the operating service may be retired at the age of 65.

## ARTIST REMINGTON DEAD

**Succumbs to Heart Failure Following a Surgical Operation**

Ridgefield, Conn., Dec. 27.—Frederick Remington, the artist, died at his home here from heart failure and shock, superinduced by an operation for appendicitis.

Remington had been in good health until Dec. 19. It was not until Wednesday that he suffered pain and physicians were called. The patient seemed to be progressing favorably Friday and Saturday, but Sunday a change set in and death soon came.

Remington came here last May to make this his permanent place of residence. He was in his 48th year, and was a native of Canton, N. Y., to which place the body will be taken. Remington married Miss Eva Caton, who survives him. He gained fame as a depictor of western scenes.

## RELIC OF MAHOMET STOLEN

**Lamp Valued at $500,000 Taken From a Convent of Dervishes**

Constantinople, Dec. 27.—A great stir has been caused in the religious Mussulman circles here owing to the theft by burglars of one of the most precious relics of the Prophet Mahomet from the dervishes' convent at Eskijebir.

The relic is a lamp of Arab workmanship of the tenth century, set with diamonds and other precious stones, and is valued at $500,000.

**Mob Hangs a Murderer**

Hurley, Va., Dec. 27.—Following the killing here of Samuel Baker and the serious wounding of his wife and two children by the former's enemy, Henry Pennington, a mob of 100 citizens took Pennington and hanged him to a steam pipe.

**St. Yves Wins Close Race**

Seattle, Dec. 27.—Henry St. Yves, Marathon champion of the world, defeated John Marsh, Canadian champion, by a yard in a 15-mile match race here. St. Yves' time was 1:38:47 4-5.

# ZELAYA TAKES HIMSELF OFF

## His Departure From Nicaragua Decidedly Unimpressive

## FLEES UNDER MEXICAN FLAG

**Asked and Granted Asylum on Gunboat as Private Citizen, According to Mexican Officials—No Effort by United States to Block Flight of Former Dictator—Our Original Position Not Altogether Tenable**

Managua, Dec. 27.—Jose Santos Zelaya, ex-president of Nicaragua, took himself out of the country on board the Mexican gunboat General Guerrero, bound for Salina Cruz.

Under the cover of darkness Zelaya, accompanied by a heavily armed guard, proceeded to Corinto, in which port the Mexican warship had been lying for several days close beside the United States cruiser Albany. Other American warships swung at anchor in the harbor, with marines aboard, awaiting instructions.

Zelaya's coming was unheralded, but a guard from the Guerrero received him and soon he was safe under the protection of the Mexican flag. The warship at once weighed anchor and pointed out to sea.

A salute of thirteen guns was fired from the shore and hundreds of soldiers and citizens waved the former dictator a farewell. Zelaya stood alone and waved back an answer.

He uncovered when abreast of the Albany, but the American cruiser made no response. Then he turned again towards the shore, gazing until out of sight.

Zelaya was entertained at luncheon at Corinto by the commandant of the port, whose guests included the Mexican minister and the officers of the General Guerrero. There were no toasts, but an informal discussion of the battle of Rama was indulged in. The ex-president was later taken off on a launch and put aboard the Mexican warship, without the slightest opposition from the American ships and with no protests of any kind.

Until the Guerrero steamed away there was great apprehension on the part of Zelaya that the United States would oppose his departure. There was only a feeble demonstration, and the leave taking of Zelaya was unimpressive.

Managuans in general were vastly relieved when they learned that Zelaya had gone, and President Madriz has already begun his promised work of reform. All reports that Madriz intends to resign the presidency are without a shred of truth.

**Washington Feels Relieved**

Washington, Dec. 27.—News of the flight of Zelaya from Corinto was received in official circles here with varying emotion.

While the state department undoubtedly would have appreciated the capture of Zelaya and his arraignment on the charge of murdering the two Americans, Groce and Cannon, there is in other quarters some relief in the passing of the Nicaraguan dictator from the scene.

That no effort was made to block the flight is accepted as an indication that the position originally taken by the secretary of state was not altogether tenable. The right of asylum under international law is one of the most rigorously regarded stipulations of such law, and Zelaya, in demanding such a right from the commander of the Guerrero, registered a request that could not well be refused.

In the failure of the American authorities to file any protest against the acceptance of Zelaya's person, the Mexican commander had no alternative.

**Mexico's Attitude**

Mexico City, Dec. 27.—Jose Zelaya, as a private citizen, asked and was granted an asylum aboard the General Guerrero, according to the officials of the department of foreign relations here. Knowledge of his ultimate destination or of his plans for the immediate future is denied.

It is declared that no conflict with the state department at Washington as a result of having permitted Zelaya to go aboard the Mexican warship is anticipated.

No official opposition to such a proceeding, it is asserted, has been made to this government and in the absence of any objection the act was such as any nation would have performed under like circumstances.

**Will Admit Women to Royal College**

London, Dec. 27.—The council of the Royal College of Surgeons, in view of the fact that women medical students are to be admitted to the college diplomas in January, adopted a recommendation that the London and Edinburgh schools of medicine for women be added to the list of medical schools recognized by the two royal colleges.

**Lurton Quits Circuit Court**

Cincinnati, Dec. 27.—Judge Horace H. Lurton has tendered to President Taft his formal resignation as judge of the United States circuit court. This act is preliminary to his assuming his place as associate justice of the supreme court of the United States.

## NO INDEPENDENT KINGDOM

**Zionists Merely Want to Settle In Land of Their Forefathers**

Hamburg, Dec. 27.—The International Zionist congress opened here with a large attendance. David Wolffsohn, president of the executive committee, outlined the present status and outlook of Zionist projects, making particular reference to the fact that Palestine is now under constitutional government.

Professor Max Nordau of Paris, the foremost living Zionist, delivered a speech in which he said that the Jews would never accept privileges in Turkey if they were compelled to assimilate with the Turks and be excluded from Palestine.

But they would become good Osman citizens if allowed to settle in the land of their forefathers and there establish a Jewish nation like an individual state in the empire. They do not intend to establish an independent kingdom.

## DEATH OF ACTOR LEWIS

**End Comes In Boston Hospital as Curtain Raises on His Show**

Boston, Dec. 27.—Just as the curtain of the Grand Opera house was rolling up on the opening act of "The Cowboy and the Thief," which show closed there Saturday evening, James L. Lewis, the leading man of the company, died at the City hospital. Lewis was 35 years old.

Lewis was taken ill two weeks ago at Philadelphia, and he was sent to this city ahead of his company. A few days ago he suffered an attack of apoplexy.

All of the members of the company went to the hospital Saturday and each one carried some little gift and flowers for Lewis. He seemed cheerful and quite improved in health. They left Lewis much cheered, but after they were gone he began to fail rapidly and when the evening performance was just opening Lewis passed away.

# CANNOT GET AWAY FROM REPORTERS

## "Eternal Question" Regarding His Poem Follows Watson

Havana, Dec. 27.—"For Heaven's sake, can't I get away from that anywhere!" exclaimed Poet William Watson when he arrived here, as a squadron of Cuban reporters and American correspondents bore down upon his hotel to ask for a statement concerning "The Woman With the Serpent's Tongue."

Watson would not speak of his brother's declaration, in which the poet was accused of being insane. Instead he said:

"I am here with my wife to spend Christmas. We are enjoying ourselves very much. I presume if I should go to Kamschatka or Nairobi a corps of correspondents would spring up with that eternal question: 'Well, Mr. Watson, what about "The Woman With the Serpent's Tongue?"' Do you know, I shall soon begin to regret that I ever wrote that poem."

## HUB LICENSES REVOKED

**Clothing Made In Infected Workshops a Menace to the Public**

Boston, Dec. 27.—No protection is afforded the public against the contraction of disease by means of clothing made in infected tenement workrooms, according to the report of the state board of health made public yesterday.

Such diseases as scabies, impetigo contagiosa and tuberculosis are among the diseases common in these congested workshops.

The North and West Ends of Boston are singled out by the report as a menace to the public health. In these sections houses that were at one time dwellings are now used for salesrooms and workrooms and afford no sanitary conveniences.

The inspectors declare that where there is a possibility of disease spreading, the license permitting the work to be carried on is revoked.

**Alcohol Chills the Body**

London, Dec. 27.—Dr. Yaetes of St. Bartholomew's hospital is authority for the statement that when a person takes alcohol it brings the blood to the surface and produces a feeling of warmth, but in reality the body becames one degree colder.

**Oldfield Breaks a Record**

Los Angeles, Dec. 27.—Barney Oldfield established a new world's record for fifteen miles on a circular track at Ascot park. Driving his 120-horsepower car Benz, he reduced the record of 13:57, made by Ralph DePalma, to 13:42 1-5.

**Wants Japan to Annex Korea**

Tokio, Dec. 27.—Count Hayashi, ex-foreign minister of Japan, in an interview published in Jipe Shimbo, advocates the immediate annexation of Korea by Japan, citing in defense of his stand the example of America's annexation of Hawaii.

**Many Horses Cremated**

New York, Dec. 27.—More than fifty horses were burned to death and two firemen were overcome during a fire in a stable in East Ninety-Eighth street. The loss totals about $60,000. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

# DR. CLAY'S NEW JEWISH THEORY

## Radical Views on Israelitish Culture and Religion.

## "NOT OF BABYLONIAN ORIGIN."

**University of Pennsylvania Professor Maintains Israel's History, Religion and Culture Originated In Israel's Own Land—Disputes Opinion of Assyriologists.**

By GEORGE E. NITZSCHE.

Every student of the Old Testament who is dependent upon the work of the specialists will be greatly interested in a revolutionary work which was recently written by the Rev. Dr. Albert T. Clay, professor of philology and Semitic archaeology in the University of Pennsylvania, because it presents an entirely new theory upon the question as to the origin of the religion and literature of the Israelites. The prevailing opinion of nearly every Assyriologist is that in Babylon is to be found the origin of the Israelitish culture and religion, that the story of



REV. DR. ALBERT T. CLAY.

the creation, the deluge, the antediluvian patriarchs, as well as the origin of the Sabbath, is a myth from Babylonia and that the Jews got their ideas from the Babylonians while in exile and used them in writing their own history of Israel and that which is known as Israelitish is only an adaptation by late Hebrew writers of Babylonia mythology. These theories have been carried into the New Testament. Even Christ is declared by some of the critics to be a transformed Babylonian "Bel" or "Merodach." The characteristic features of the life of Jesus—his passion, death, resurrection and ascension—they claim, are ideas which had their origin in Babylonian mythology.

**Reversal of Views of Scholars.**

In Professor Clay's new work on "Amurru, the Home of the Northern Semites," he presents authoritatively that the history, culture and religion of the Israelites are not of Babylonian origin. The views of the critics who would dissipate the Bible into Babylonian myths are not only proved to be without foundation, but he shows that Israel's religion and culture are developments which had their origin in Israel's own land and that Semitic Babylonian culture also originated in the Bible lands. This is a complete reversal of the position taken by scholars in regard to the origin of the culture in many respects common to both the Babylonians and Israelites.

**Presents Entirely New Theory.**

The ordinary interpretation of ideas from one nation to another is acknowledged by Professor Clay, but he vigorously attacks the pan-Babylonian theory by rendering of no effect the few arguments advanced to support them, and then, with an enormous amount of historical, archaeological and philological material, he scientifically builds up his own theory, which is entirely new and revolutionary and opposite to those of every eminent Assyriologist. The creation story of the Babylonians, which is similar to the Biblical account, Dr. Clay states, had its origin in Syria. The theory of its Babylonian origin receives its deathblow in this book. The Babylonian story of the antediluvian patriarchs, he shows, had its origin in Bible lands. The deluge story of the Babylonians is also shown to have been an importation from this land.

**Eminent as an Assyriologist.**

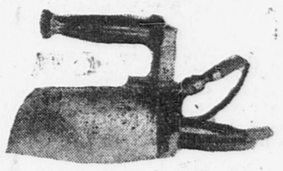
In the first part of the book, which is readable to the intelligent layman, the author presents a careful analysis of the views of other scholars and his own. The second part of his work is reserved for the technical material upon which he bases his position.

Dr. Clay's eminent position among Assyriologists of the world and the many authoritative translations of Babylonian hieroglyphics and scientific works published by him oblige scholars to give Dr. Clay's theories serious consideration. In this book the author has attempted to overthrow the prevailing opinions of most Assyriologists and Old Testament critics, and he must expect that his contentions will be hotly contested at every point of contact as well as the scientific material which he presents in the confirmation of his position.

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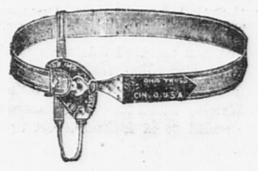
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MAY 1, 1909.

**438**

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Poor Chelsea!

Sleighing and coasting will take the place of skating for awhile, and the young people should make the most of both while they last. There should be some sleigh parties tonight. The moon is good.

Word was received this noon of the death at Brookline this morning of Frank A. Wrisley, formerly of Quincy. Mr. Wrisley was a travelling salesman and resided at 42 Edison street up to a few years ago.

—The Business Men's Association of Hyde Park will meet this evening. The committee on highways will report.

—Last week Leslie G. Greenleaf was found guilty by Justice C. C. King in the police court at Brockton on the charge of the larceny of fares from the Old Colony Street Railway Co. by whom he was employed as a conductor. He was sentenced to one month in the house of correction, appealed and was held in bonds of $300.

## OF PUBLIC INTEREST

### INLAND WATERWAYS.

Editor Quincy Ledger:

The people of our city ought to be interested in the proposed inland waterways project, which our worthy Water Front Commissioner, Commodore Crane, is laboring so hard and faithfully to promote. This is a matter of such importance to the future growth and welfare of the city, especially along the water front, that every citizen should do all possible to assist in getting the desired result. I call attention to an article from the Saturday evening Post of Dec. 18, by Samuel H. Barker, on what our sister of the North-Canada—has done along these lines which shows us the way they do things and must act as an incentive to action on our part. It is something every person interested in inland waterways, should read, and consider for what has been accomplished by this small nation of energetic people should, at least be possible to us, who claim to be the most progressive people.

John R. Richards.

Quincy, Dec. 22, 1909.

### TRADE SCHOOLS.

Charles Osborne, the Quincy correspondent discusses trade schools in his letter to the current issue of the Granite Cutters' Journal. He says:

"We hear a great deal in this vicinity about the benefits derived from trade schools, but there is one phase of this problem which is lost sight of by our theoretical friends, namely, that boy if left to his own resources might, and probably would, choose a trade for which he was mentally and physically unfitted. The tools used in school might please his eye and tickle his fancy, and in that way he might waste a great deal of valuable time before he discovered that the trade which he had picked out was not the trade for him.

"The theorist may state that this is also liable to happen out of school. I will concede that to be true; but we all know that business men as a rule do not care to pay apprentices to dawdle away their time, and if a boy does not show some aptitude for the trade which he has decided to learn, he is very soon informed that it would be to his advantage to look for another job, and in that way he tries several jobs before he finally strikes the one for which he is best fitted.

"On the other hand the trade school idea would allow the boy to work at his ill-chosen craft for probably as long as he cared to stay at it, and we may rail at the boss for firing the boy, but on the whole, I think that it is the best thing that could happen to him, and shows the practical side of the affair as compared with the theoretical side exemplified by the trade school and I think it is better to be told that you are simply wasting time trying to learn a trade for which you are unfitted than to be allowed to endeavor to learn something which will be of no benefit to you in later years."

—John F. McDonald, a well known granite cutter of Barre, Vt., died Dec. 23, aged 49 years. He leaves a widow and eight children.

# CRUISE TO EUROPE BY NAVY CADETS

## Trip Proposed For Two Classes Under an Admiral.

## MAY STOP FIRST AT GIBRALTAR

**Other Mediterranean Ports and Possibly Portsmouth, England, to Be Visited—Trained Enlisted Sailor to Instruct Each Middy on the Voyage.**

The United States government has decided, it is understood, to send the cadets of the United States Naval academy to Europe next year. The understanding is that practically all of the cadets, with the exception of the entering and the furlough classes, will make the cruise to European waters. It is planned to make this the most interesting and instructive cruise ever taken by the Annapolis cadets. The annual cruise in north Atlantic waters will be abandoned this year if the transatlantic voyage is approved, as it is said it has been, by the secretary of the navy.

The recommendation that a cruise in foreign waters be substituted for the annual Atlantic practice cruise was made by Captain John M. Bowyer, superintendent of the Naval academy. It is said that plans have been made to assemble early next spring a squadron of battleships, not attached to the Atlantic fleet, on board of which the middies will sail for the other side.



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CAPTAIN JOHN M. BOWYER.

**Famous Ships In the Squadron.**

These ships are the battleships Indiana, Iowa and Massachusetts, three of the battleships that won fame in the battle of Santiago. The Massachusetts, which is soon to be recommissioned at the New York navy yard, where she has been practically rebuilt within the last two years, is expected to be the flagship of the squadron.

The itinerary of the cruise has not been made public, but it will probably include the Mediterranean ports of France and Naples, Genoa and Gibraltar and possibly Portsmouth, England.

About 400 cadets are expected to make the cruise. It will be the first time in a generation that Europeans have had a chance to see the famous corps from the banks of the Severn.

**Instruction the Prime Motive.**

The prime motive for the voyage is, of course, instruction, and the substitution of first class battleships for the obsolete cruisers Olympia, Chicago and Hartford, the vessels used in the Atlantic cruise this year, will not only give the cadets more room, but will also make possible instruction that could not be had on the smaller vessels. The Massachusetts and the Indiana both carry main batteries of thirteen inch guns, while the Iowa, which was Admiral Bob Evans' ship at Santiago, is armed with the twelve inch type. None of the cruisers in the old squadron carried guns even half as powerful as these pieces.

The Iowa, Massachusetts and Indiana will be manned by the very flower of the enlisted service when they pass out of Hampton Roads and head for Gibraltar, which, it is said, will be the first stop in the cruise. A trained enlisted man, it is understood, will "play opposite" every midshipman during the voyage in order to impart to the future officer the secrets of the profession so far as they concern the big guns and the other duties aboard ship. A captain will probably be in command of each ship, and a rear admiral is expected to be in command of the squadron.

The battleships of the squadron will assemble at Hampton Roads, near which the point of embarkation will be. As the news of the cruise has not yet been received in Europe, no plans for the entertainment of the cadets by foreigners have been made.

**Spread Eagle on Postage Stamp.**

For the first time in forty years the postoffice department at Washington is considering postage stamps with another design than the display of the features of some national hero. The dozen or more designs submitted for the new twelve cent stamp for registered letters show the spread eagle of the national coat of arms with the stars and stripes adorning its breast.

### LETTER WRITING.

It is only to closet friends that one can afford to be careless about letter writing. For ordinary acquaintances and strangers there are strictly preserved forms.

This etiquette includes size and shape of paper, color of ink, manner of address and superscription and appearance. Even the stamping of a letter is important and the way it is sealed may mark one's social standing.

The kind of paper used varies more or less with different seasons. Sometimes envelopes are square and very large; again, as at present, they are oblong, with the sheets nearly square. These things are more or less decided by individual perference, though most women like to follow the fashion.

Etiquette prescribes that writing paper must be good in quality and refined in coloring. Conservative women generally use one kind of peper for years and never go in for oddities.

Thus plain linen papers in white, cream or delicate tints will be preferred to novelties such as the new Ottoman weaves, which simulate the stripes of silk, or the delicately tinted Japanese papers which are now considered smart.

Thre is a tendency to lighter weight papers. The linens are less thick, and onion paper, such as were formerly used for foreign correspondence only are used for everything save formal invitations.

Notes require a smaller size paper than letters. Invitations are either written on note paper or are sent on special cards with monogram or address upon them.

Monograms are also dictated by fashion. Many women now use this monogrammed paper only for close friends, writing more formal notes on paper stamped with the house address.

Again etiquette prescribes conservatism in size and coloring. Just now the tiny monogram medalions are not fashionable, and all marking is bolder and more dashing. This must never descent to conspicuousness. One toned monograms are always in good style, and few women of quiet tastes will care for the huge hinged lettering close up to the edge of the paper that is having a certain vogue. Some of these letters measure two inches.

Etiquette is particularly rigid in the use of a crest on note paper. It must always be one's own, not one bought or acquired by marriage. Even when used it should not be ostentatious and never on the envelope. Occasionally the crest is blazoned in its own colors, but more often is stamped in self tones, slightly raised.

There are strict rules as to the color of ink. Fancy inks are in the worst of taste. Every now and then some one tries to make it a fad to write in violet green, or red ink, but it is frowned upon by the really fashionable people.

A clear black ink, that neither smuts nor blurs insures a letter that will not look smudged and blotted. Some women prefer a writing fluid that turns black, as it writes more freely and does not thicken with standing.

The address of a letter, like a show window, is an instant sign of one's tastes. Name, street address, town and State are all assigned separate lines, each succeeding line being decidedly to the right of the one above it. Unless the address is very full, the name should begin about the middle of the envelope, well over toward the left edge.

As far as possible avoid abbreviations on an envelope. In formal letters name of street and State should always be written in full. It is not good form to write the word "No" in front of the street address. "Care of" is only put on when one is a stranger visiting in a private house, and is often omitted even then. Many use the percentage mark instead of writing out "Care of." "To" or "For" before the name addressed is not good style.

It is, fortunately, getting to be more and more the thing to put one's own address in the upper left-hand corner of envelope. This is now often done, save upon invitations and notes that are sent by messenger. Some women have their address across the flap of envelope but this is rarely done except for business correspondence.

In sending a letter to one who is traveling or of whose address you are not perfectly sure, it is a good plan to put the home address in lower left-hand corner in small writing. The letter goes there instead of being returned to the writer.

Legibility marks the well-addressed letter. It is in mercy to Post Office officials and in good taste.

Sealing wax may or may not be used on the flap. It is popular just now, but garish wax should not be used. White of self-toned wax is in best style. This may be marked with crest or monogram.

There is but one spot on an envelope for a stamp. It is placed right side up, close to the edge of the upper right-hand corner. When more than one stamp is needed it goes to the left directly in line. Badly stamped letters betray social ignorance.

The address of letter varies with degree of intimacy. "My dear" or "Dear" are those most often used, even for strangers. The former is more formal. It is wrong to begin "Friend" or "Dear friend." A business letter has the address in upper left-hand corner, and underneath "My Dear Sir" or "My Dear Mr. Blank."

It is no longer thought to be smart to manage the pages of a letter as if it were a Chinese puzzle. One goes straight ahead on the pages so it can be read like a book.

Superscriptions also vary with degree of intimacy. "Very sincerely your, or "Cordially yours' are the usual forms among acquaintances. Only the first word is capitalized. It goes about the centre of line, to which it is confined, is followed by a comma, and has name on line below a little to left.

The inside of a letter demands equal care. Where the address is not stamped on paper it goes after the name of writer at close of note, in the lower lefthand corner of page. It gives a letter an old-time look to begin with address and date at upper right-hand corner of first page.

A letter begins at upper left-hand corner of first page at least an inch below upper edge, and allows a quarter or half inch margin at side. The inscription takes a separate line, followed by a colon and the body of the note begins on a line below at right of this colon.

Be careful to leave an even margin at left of page, also a narrower one on right, though this is not so imperative. It is no longer good form to leave huge spaces between the lines. If you have not enough ideas to fill out a page, use smaller note paper rather than spread.

The address and date go still further below to right, if they must be written. If address is stamped on paper the date alone is used. The day of month is written out, as "November eighteenth." The year is omitted and "Thursday, November fourth," may be the form.

Typewritten letters, despite the fact that royalty now uses them for correspondence, are forbidden, save on business matters, no matter how illegible is one's writing. Postals are also forbidden, though exceptions are made for picture postals. They should begin without inscription and should be signed with initials only.

Nothing excuses a blotted letter. Among close friends it may be passed, but the least blot on note, formal letter or invitation necessitates rewriting.

The subject matter of a letter is largely a thing of gift. Every woman should learn to write a graceful note. Stilted, gushing or hackneyed expressions must be avoided. Likewise do not write what you would hate later to reread in public.

Even the handwriting has its fashions. A woman's age can often be guessed by the kind of hand she writes. Legibility should be aimed at, but no matter how badly one writes, it will pass—provided it is not ignorant looking—as long as it is not of a certain copy book, shaded style that is distinctly second-class.—Anne Rittenhouse in New York Times.

### FRENCH SOCIETY.

The Franco-American society of West Quincy held their annual election of officers last week resulting as follows:

President—Phil Savard.
Vice President — Miss Laura Rouleau.
Recording Secretary—Mary Badot.
Assistant Recording Secretary—Phideline Gamache.
Financial Secretary—Miss Georgiana Rouleau.
Assistant Financial Secretary—Nelson Lavoie.
Treasurer—Joseph Badot.
Clerk—Emile Bouchard.
Assistant Clerk—Mickel Lavoie.
Committee on Sick—Mrs. Dufour, Mrs. Landry, Mrs. Boutin, Mrs. Brault. Mrs. Vendant and Messrs. Lavoie, J. Badot, F. Gosselin, N. LeClair and A. Vendret.
Entertainment Committee — Mrs. Brault, Mrs. Vendret and Miss M. Badot.

### EARLY MORNING INTRUDER.

Although Constable N. B. Furnald is now over 80 years of age he arrested a man at his house early Christmas morning and marched him to the police box at the corner of Revere road, and handed him over to the police. Mr. Furnald was awakened by a noise in his stable which is connected with his home on Washington street. Upon investigating he found a man 40 to 50 years of age who was trying to get into the house. He was not a dangerous character, being under the influence of liquor, but would have given most people a scare. Constable Furnald, however, is as fearless as of old. He told the police that they might arraign the man for a break or a drunk as they thought best. He gave his name as Robert Leonard, and said he hailed from Pittsfield.

## Trusts, Wealth and Tariff Tend to Raise Cost of Living.

By WILLIAM B. GUTHRIE, Professor of Economics of the College of the City of New York.

SINCE 1895 there has been a constant increase in the cost of necessaries without any corresponding increase in the average income of the great mass of consumers, such as should accompany a normal rise in the price scale.

Prices have come to be controlled not by the economic laws of supply and demand, but by the GREAT COMBINATIONS, which are apparently able to control both. A comparison between the increases that would be caused by natural changes and prices as they exist leads to the inevitable conclusion that SOME ONE IS GETTING THE "RAKEOFF."

HIGH RENTS are an important subsidiary cause of the increased cost of living, as is unintelligent consumption.

It is high rents which are annually forcing a larger percentage of the poorer classes into what economists have described as the "seriously underfed class." It may be a very laudable thing in some ways to provide the poorer classes with hygienic conditions of living, but of what use are improvements that RAISE THE RENTS SO HIGH AS TO DEPRIVE THE WORKINGMAN AND HIS FAMILY OF PROPER FOOD?

THE THREE MOST IMPORTANT SUBJECTS TO BE CONSIDERED IN SEARCHING FOR A REMEDY TO THE CONDITIONS THAT PRODUCE THE INEQUITABLE INCREASE IN THE COST OF LIVING ARE THE AMOUNT AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE WEALTH OF THE COUNTRY, THE COMBINATIONS KNOWN AS TRUSTS AND THE EFFECT OF THE TARIFF ON THE PRODUCTS OF THE COUNTRY.

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# CHRISTMAS SUNDAY IN QUINCY CHURCHES

## Storm Causes the Postponement of Several of the Services

## MR. ATWOOD'S FAREWELL

### Has Large Congregation Although Stormy

The Quincy Point Congregational church was well filled Sunday considering the storm which was raging, to hear the farewell address by its pastor, Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood. He leaves on Saturday morning for Patterson, N. Y., to accept the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of that place.

Mr. Atwood took as his subject, "Pastoral Reminiscences" and his text from 1 Kings, 20 chapter, 11 verse—"Let not him who buckleth on his harness boast as he who pulleth it off."

He reviewed the prosperity of the parish, the growth of the three Christian Endeavor societies, the Sunday school and church. Also the material improvement made to the meeting house during the four and a half years while he had been pastor. "It is a law of life, said the Rev. Mr. Atwood, to sacrifice the good for a better, because a thing animate or inanimate is good we are not entitled to keep it. But we are called upon to give up the good for the better, and the better for the best." He illustrated this as applying to both pastor and parish.

"The future of this church is bright and hopeful," said the pastor as he paid a loving tribute to the choir, deacons, church officers and parishioners. In closing he left with them this scriptural watch word: "Let your manner of life be worthy of the gospel of Christ."

For four and one half years the retiring pastor has worked hard and faithfully for the Quincy Point parish, and has left it in amuch better condition than when he arrived here. In that time he has baptized and accepted into the church one hundred and sixty-one.

Mr. Atwood is going to Patterson to a church which will be double the size of the one he is leaving. The church has had but twelve pastors in the past sixty yars. The last two having remained together 27 years. Rev. A. S. Allen, D. D., being there 11 years and Rev. Oliver Stone Dean for sixteen and a half years.

BETHANY CHUROH.

All the Sunday services were held at Bethany church. At 10.30 A. M., there was an attendance of 50, and at the Sunday school there were 38. The Christmas concert to have been held at 7 P. M. was postponed, but another service took its place, attended by about 50. The Young People's meeting had about 40.

AT QUINCY POINT.

The Washington Street Congregational church held their annual Christmas tree Christmas eve, and the vestry and chapel were crowded with children and older folks. A sleight of hand performance lent enjoyment to evening and presents accompanied by fruit and candy were handed out to all the children. Several pleasing solos were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. James Melville.

AT WOLLASTON.

On Sunday, in Wolaston, the ministers preached to small congregations. At the morning service of the Methodist church eleven were assembled; no evening service was held. At the Congregational church no services were held owing to the small number in attendance. Thirty three attended the morning services at the Unitarian church, where a regular service was held. In the evening the Y. P. R. U., met with an audience of four. Upwards of thirty attended the services of the Baptist church, where both church and Sunday school were held. The evening meetings were dispensed with. The Christmas services scheduled at the Congregational and Baptist churches have been postponed one week.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN.

Next Sunday Rev. Carl G. Horst will enter upon his second year as pastor of our church.

The American Unitarian Association and the allied societies will keep open house next Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at 25 Beacon street, Boston. Quite a number of Wollaston Unitarians are planning to attend this reception.

Remember the first of a series of vespers will be held next Sunday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock.

WOLLASTON METHODIST.

Beginning next Sunday two weeks of special services will be held at the Wollaston Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. Wesley Wiggins, will be assisted by Rev. George Durgin, Rev. W. J. Kelley, Rev. Frank Potter, Rev. W. W. Bowers, Rev. H. S. Dow, Rev. E. C. Bridgeham; Rev. Herbert Cassidy, and the gospel team of the Theological school of Boston University. At 8.30 P. M. on Friday a special watch-night service will be held to which all are invited.

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| Fancy Hosiery | Nuns Veiling Waists |
| Mexican Drawn Work | |
| Linens | Brilliantine Waists |
| Waist Pattern | Scotch Flannel |
| Aprons | Linen Waists |
| Belts | |

Wadsworth QUINCY MASS. TRADE MARK REGISTERED

## THE QUEEN OF SHEBA

### She Finally Became Part of a Betrothal Feast.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

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Susan Tipping peered from her window as Jonas Wilton turned into the path that led to the shipyard. Behind him walked a large gray goose.

"Fanny Lee hates that goose as bitter as I do and maybe worse, but she'll pertend she likes it just to get around him. Widders is cunning critters! I shan't sacrifice my principles to please no man—not even Jonas Wilton. I'll always stand by what I've said—all a goose is fit for is to roast and serve with apple sauce!" Susan Tipping sat and brooded resentfully over a disturbed past in which Jonas Wilton had repeatedly asked her to become his wife, and she had as repeatedly refused as long as the objectionable goose waddled in the background.

When Jonas Wilton faced his housekeeper across the supper table that night excitement was written on his bronzed face and in his shining eyes. "I've got a surprise for you, Miss Tipping," he said mysteriously as he stirred his tea—"a surprise that'll lift you clean out of your shoes, ma'am!"

"Tell me, too," purred the Widow Lee's deep voice from the doorway.

Miss Tipping brought a napkin from the sideboard and resumed her seat with a flourish of lilac colored skirts.

"Susan Tipping, if you ain't got on your new dimity dress! I didn't suppose you dressed so for supper or I'd have worn my black silk," remarked Fanny Lee, with pleasant sarcasm.

Susan's nose was elevated scornfully. "I wear it very often."

"I dare say," retorted Mrs. Lee.

Jonas broke in impatiently, "You ain't heard my news."

"What news?" twittered Mrs. Lee graciously.

"I've left the yard," announced Mr. Wilton dramatically.

The two women stared at him.

"What's the matter?" gasped Susan at last.

"I'm going away," explained Jonas carelessly. "I've shipped on the Blue Heron with Captain Rink. We're go-



A PAIR OF ARMS ENCIRCLED HER AND SHE WAS KISSED.

ing to China; we won't be back for a year."

The silence that followed was broken only by the clink of Susan's teaspoon against her teacup and the squeak of the rocker as the Widow Lee swayed to and fro.

"You'll be dreadful seasick. You've never been to sea in your life," faltered Susan at last.

"Fiddle!" said Fanny Lee sharply. "He won't be sick. He's sailed a skiff on the bay ever since he was a boy. Ain't you, captain?"

Jonas blushed at the newly conferred title and turned a beaming eye on the widow. "There ain't but one thing worries me," he confided hesitatingly.

"What's that?" she asked shyly.

"Queen o' Sheba—she's got to stay behind. Captain Rink, he says he can't accommodate no goose." Jonas shifted uneasily as a gleam in Susan's blue eyes denoted that she understood the captain's objection.

It was a relief to turn to the Widow Lee's sympathetic face and meet her smile of perfect understanding. "That there goose has been like a—like a"—floundered Jonas pathetically.

"Like a dear friend. I know what it is to part with one's dearest and never set eyes on 'em again. When Robert passed away"— Fanny Lee choked down a rising sob and pressed the fringed napkin to her eyes.

Mr. Wilton looked uncomfortable. "I hope Queen o' Sheba will be all right when I get home," he said, with a furtive glance at Susan's clouded face.

"I shan't take care of the critter," said Miss Tipping decidedly as she prepared to clear the table. "It's bound to follow some one around town. I won't be dogged by no goose!"

It was a tragic moment for Susan Tipping, and her tone was bitter. If Fanny Lee assumed the care of Queen of Sheba it meant that the breach between Jonas and his housekeeper would be irreparable.

The Widow Lee arose to the occasion which had been made for her. "I'll take care of the poor critter, Jonas," she said softly. "She can run around my orchard, and sometimes I'll take her for a walk, same as you did."

"'Birds of a feather,'" floated acidly from Susan's compressed lips as she disappeared in the kitchen and closed the door behind her.

Shortly afterward Susan heard the Widow Lee and Jonas Wilton leave the house by the side door and go around to the shed where Queen of Sheba lived in solitary splendor.

"Good night, Susan," called Fanny sweetly. "We're going to take Queen o' Sheba home!"

"Good night," said Susan, quite as amiably. "Wish you joy of her!"

When Queen of Sheba's noisy clamor had died away Susan finished her work and then went to the west wing of the house, where she lived with a bedridden aunt.

"Aunt M'lissy, Jonas has shipped on the Blue Heron with Captain Rink," she said in a matter of fact tone as she tucked the old lady under the covers and turned down the lamp.

"You're a fool, Susan Tipping," shrilled Miss Melissa angrily. "Is he going to take that goose along too?"

"No; Fanny Lee's going to take care of it."

Miss Melissa's dark eyes glared fiercely at her neice. "Go along, do! I ain't got no patience with you at all!" And she cowered beneath her coverlids with little grunts of displeasure.

Four days afterward Jonas sailed away on the Blue Heron, and he carried away two pictures in his memory. One was of Fanny Lee, plump and smiling, with the gray goose at her side, waving farewell from the dock. The other picture was of Susan Tipping, tall and slender and pale, with her face frozen into stony indifference. And when the familiar faces had melted into the haze that covered shore and bay Jonas Wilton still looked wistfully backward.

It was a long year. The Widow Lee flaunted the gray goose as a betrothal gift, and Queen of Sheba was generally regarded as the tangible bond that united two loving, separated hearts. As the months wore on and no news came from Jonas there was a strained look in Fanny's eyes and occasionally in the woodshed the gray goose received the castigations she so richly deserved after her predatory descents upon the grass grown lawn.

It was a long year. Aunt Melissa died in the summer and left Susan richer by several thousand dollars, but poorer by one friend less. Susan planned when Jonas came back she would go away and leave the home to him and his waiting bride—and Queen of Sheba.

One cold winter night Fanny Lee brought the gray goose to Susan's door. Her eyes were red, and she wore a black dress and a black veil on her hat.

"I can't bear to see the critter around," she sobbed bitterly. "It reminds me so of Jonas and him drowned at sea!"

"Drowned?" asked Susan in a strange voice.

"I forgot you didn't know. Of course they told me first. It was off the coast of Brazil. He fell overboard and was drownded, and Captain Rink he sent word to the tellygraph station, and of course they told me. You'll keep Queen o' Sheba, won't you?"

Susan stared fiercely at the long neck and yellow bill wriggling out of the widow's black shawl.

"I'll take care of her," said Susan icily. "Put her in the shed."

"You'll be good to her—for his sake," sniffled Fanny Lee, turning to go.

"I'll be good to her," repeated Susan, with a strange smile as she closed the door.

One day a week later Susan was eating her dinner in lonely contemplation of the great goose that crowned the feast. Her face wore the look of one who has overcome an enemy, but her triumph was marred by lack of appetite and a fluttering pain at her heart.

The kitchen door opened noisily, and familiar feet tramped across the floor.

"Susan Tipping, I've wanted to see you for a hull year!" and to Susan's consternation a pair of arms encircled her and she was kissed by no other than Jonas Wilton himself. "I wasn't drownded. It was John Wilson, the cook!"

In her joy Susan nearly kissed Jonas in return, but a sudden recollection assailed her, and she pushed him away and arose to her feet. "What about Fanny Lee and Queen o' Sheba? She's took good care of the goose for you," she said quietly.

"I got a silk shawl for Fanny Lee," said Jonas, "that'll pay her for her trouble. As for the goose—there ain't nothing happened to her yet?" His voice almost quivered with suspense.

"There she is! Something has happened to her. I was so—so wrought up when I heard you was drownded I just took spite on her and killed her, but now somehow I can't eat her. I was awful mean to kill a pet goose!" Susan stood aloof, pale and defiant.

"Pet nothing!" comforted Jonas, with his arms about her once more. "I got dreadful tired of being tagged around by that goose. It made a sight of talk and it kept us apart, so I jest made up my mind I'd run away for a year and maybe something would happen to Queen o' Sheba. And something did. Don't it smell good? My, but I'm hungry!"

"But why—why didn't you say you was willing to get rid of her instead of"—

Susan caught a gleam of embarrassment in Mr. Wilton's affectionate gaze, and there dawned upon her the realization that man is a superior being and his motives must not be too closely questioned by the woman who is privileged to love him, so her sentence ended in a smile of loving sympathy as their lips met.

## NORTHEAST STORM

(Continued from Page 1.)

safety. He was exhausted and was taken to one of the neighbors houses where he soon recovered.

A little way beyond the Quincy Point bridge at North Weymouth was a sea wall of granite on the east of Bridge street. Some of these stones were washed across the street by the tidal wave.

The high tide Sunday morning did several hundred dollars damage to the coal wharf of J. F. Sheppard & Sons at Quincy Point. The wharf is three feet above the level of high tides yet the tide Sunday came over this. The flooring was lifted up and the wharf badly damaged by floating logs being dashed against it. The cellar of their stable was filled half full of sleepers that had floated from the street railway power house and Wharf street was also filled with railway sleepers. At the wharf of Cyrus Patch & Son the flooring of the coal sheds was also ripped up and considerable damage done.

A visit to the shores along the Town river below Deweys landing and to the North Weymouth side of the river brought out the fact that hardly a boat which had been pulled up for the winter but had either been shifted from its moorings. Some had gone adrift. The boathouse at Deweys landing in which Capt. Billy Dewhurst keeps his power boat the "Duck" during the winter, collapsed and sank so that it was held up only by the power boat which was inside. A dozen or so of boats which were hauled up on the shore at this point were all scattered around, some even landing as far up as the foot of Edison park. Many of the larger boats were twisted around on their piles so that they were facing sideways. Ice covered the river for about twenty yards from shore, a sight the shore folks say that has not been seen for some years.

In North Weymouth one cottage was taken from its foundations and broken to bits by the fierceness of the waves. Large beams which were washed ashore by the waves did considerable damage all along the shore, also in smashing verandas and small boats.

Across the river in Germantown the worst damage resulted to the wires which were down all the way from Sea street to the point opposite the Weymouth shore. Every boat in the village practically was torn from its moorings and cast adrift. Early this morning the owners put out in dories and began the work of recovery which will probably take them several days.

The residents along Canal street were much alarmed during the height of the storm as the water at high tide swept into their cellars and over their back piazzas so that for a time there was nearly a panic, many of them leaving their houses and going to neighbors until the worst of the storm was over. In Abbott & Millers' garage at the foot of Newcomb street the water came into the cellar and rose to within an inch of the fires. Many of the railings and fences in the rear of these houses were smashed and carried away. On Brackett street the water was nine inches deep.

AT ATLANTIC.

There was an accident at Atlantic in which a horse was killed. As near as could be learned the animal got tangled up in some wires and was electrocuted. The horse was attached to one of the newspaper delivery teams which was on its way to Boston when the accident happened.

AT WOLLASTON.

The large tide brought in by Sunday's storm inundated a large portion of the low land near Wollaston beach, flooding many cellars, and near the junction of Billings road and West Elm avenue the water reached the electric car tracks.

Many boats were carried on dri near the boulevard but little damage is reported at the yacht clubs.

At the beach a portion of the curbing of the boulevard was undermined and the bath houses beyond the bluffs with the exception of two, were taken by the tide and deposited near the Sailors Home.

No electric lights and few telephones were working, the stores without gas resorting to kerosine lamps and candles.

The fire alarm on the Tubular Rivet and Stud factory owing to crossed wires was sounding the greater portion of Saturday night.

Wires in this section of the city were generally down as elsewhere and on Highland avenue it is reported one of the horses attached to Kennard's milk team was killed by a live wire.

INCIDENTS OF STORM.

On South street near Atherton street a large nut tree about 15 inches in diameter at the butt was blown down across the street. In falling it took down all the wires and compétely blocked the street for awhile. The tree was partially removed before night.

Presidents bridge was the scene of much activity all through the day as nearly all of the wires stretched across were down, and spread all over the structure, so that it was almost impossible for any but persons afoot to get across, and they had to be careful where they stepped. Two or three of the wires were crossed and sparking furiously, so that there was danger of electricution should any one have come in contact with them. All along Newport avenue the wires were heaped upon the board walk. The heavy telephone cables, while not broken, were sagging heavily, and swinging back and forth across the walk with great force.

I will probably be some time before the Houghs Neck line is open to the terminus. Up to the present time the line is open to Post Island. From there on the poles are down across the tracks and the tracks themselves are badly washed out in places.

ELECTRIC WIRES

There was considerable complaint Sunday on the part of the linemen at work trying to clear the mass of wires in different parts of the city, because the street railway company refused to shut off its power on certain lines. The worst mess of wires was on Quincy avenue, and it was on this line that the street railway company was requested to shut off the power.

A large gang of linemen were working there and it was extremely dangerous as the wires were not only across the trolley line, but the heavily charged feed wires as well. Down on Newport avenue and the Presidents bridge the condition was the same and sparks were flying from the wires on the ground. All the lines of the Electric Light and Power Co., had been shut off.

Mayor Shea was appealed to have the power shut off the Street Railway lines, but he was unable to reach the street railway office by telephone. Supt. Conway, when appealed to, is reported to have replied that he had no authority to cut off the power. It was up to the president of the company.

The Eelectric Light Co., realizing the danger that might result from crossed wires shut off its power and kept it off most all day. There was considerable kicking on the part of subscribers because they could not get any light, and the company was censured for shutting off the current. As a matter of fact, however, the Electric Light Company should be commended for its thoughtfulness by cutting of the heavy current. It was the only proper thing to do. At 4 P. M. Sunday the house lighting circuit of City Square was turned on.

The Electric Light Co., are at work straightening out their lines in a systematic manner, and this morning some of the lines that carry the power for electric motors in manufacturing places were in working order. The line that supplies the power to operate the motors at the Daily Ledger office was working in good season this morning, so that no difficulty was experienced in running the presses.

This noon it was said that most of the house lighting circuits would be working by night but that there would be no street lights. Supt. Austin did not consider it as serious a storm as some others, at least as far as wires of his company were concerned. It is because of the general tangle of electric and telephone wires that precaution is taken. He is surprised that more were not injured by the wires.

TELEPHONE SERVICE.

At the office of the Telephone Company on Merrymount road this morning it was reported that in Quincy the company had 183 lines down, and 378 subscribers telephones were out of commission as the result of the storm.

NEW OFFICERS.

The Loyal Pride of Granite lodge, I. O. O. L., held their regular meeting Thursday evening in Doble's hall, and elected officers for the ensuing year:

Past Noble Grand—Miss Elizabeth M. Boutilier.
Noble Grand—Mrs. Lillian Smith.
Vice Grand—Mrs. Grace Ordway.
Elective Secretary—Mrs. Margaret Stronach.
Permanent Secretary—Mrs. Mary L. Thomas.
Treasurer—Mrs. Jennie A. Boutilier.
Chaplain—Mrs. Mary Cuff.
Warden—Mrs. Jennie Morrison.
Conductor—Mrs. Mary Pritchard.
Guardian—Mrs. Margaret Tite.
Trustee for the term of three years—Mrs. Elizabeth Spargo.
Auditor for three years—Mrs. Catharine Cotter.

Mrs. A. Linton was chosen as pianist.

# FOURTH

Novelized by FREDERICK R. TOOMBS

From the Great Play of the Same Name by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

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*In "The Fourth Estate" the effectiveness of newspapers in fearlessly exposing political and judicial corruption and the safeguard they are to the public are interestingly and convincingly set forth. A young, earnest newspaper writer and editor is the central figure, and his battles with a dishonest United States judge against big odds and against the cunningly underhanded machinations of the lawyer lobbyist Dupuy form one of the most valuable as well as most entertaining pieces of fiction of the day. That the false judge's daughter, the reigning beauty in the fashionable life of a leading city, should play a sensational part in this gripping story of strong honest men and of strong dishonest men, fighting each other in a war of dollars, evidences the romantic possibilities of the narrative. This is a story of today's America, a fact story torn out of life's book, dealing with the most vital issues that confront every one of us. Romance and humor vie with stirring action for supremacy in this instructive and fascinating novel, which teaches that the path of duty is the path to love and happiness and that in success, nobly won, lie rewards of greater and more lasting value than in a triumph ignobly and more easily gained.*

Are You Puzzled About What to Give?

If you are, let us help you decide. Our cases gleam with beautiful presents We shall gladly make suggestions to you and allow you a careful inspection of any articles we have. A giver is judged by his gifts so it is necessary that you buy the best. To be sure of getting the best, select a store that has a reputation of handling only the best. That is where we help you.

DIAMONDS



We buy and sell below regular marked value. To be convinced come and look them over.

WATCHES. We carry all grades. Our guarantee is a bond that cannot be broken as we are here to make good.

JEWELRY. The high grade we carry in stock is warranted to give satisfaction in every way and returnable if not so.

SILVERWARE. In Sterling Silver we carry a full line of Table Flat ware. In plated goods—Rogers 1847, and Rogers & Bros. Star Brand and also other makes.

In Tea Sets and other hollow ware our leading makers are Fairpoint, F. B. Rogers and Pool Silver Co. A big stock of Berry Dishes, Nut Bowls, Chocolate Pots, etc.

In Brassware we have Candle Sticks, Jardineres, Smoking Sets and Tea Sets at the lowest prices.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

For Ladies. Toilet Sets, Manicure, Puff Boxes, Jewel Cases, Photo Frames, Nail Files, Bracelets, Lockets, Chains, Brooches, Hat Pins, Buckles.

For Men. Smoking Sets, Shaving Mugs, Ink Stands, Military Brushes, Clothes Brushes, Fountain Pens, Gold Pencils, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Emblem Pins, Watch Chains, Fobs.

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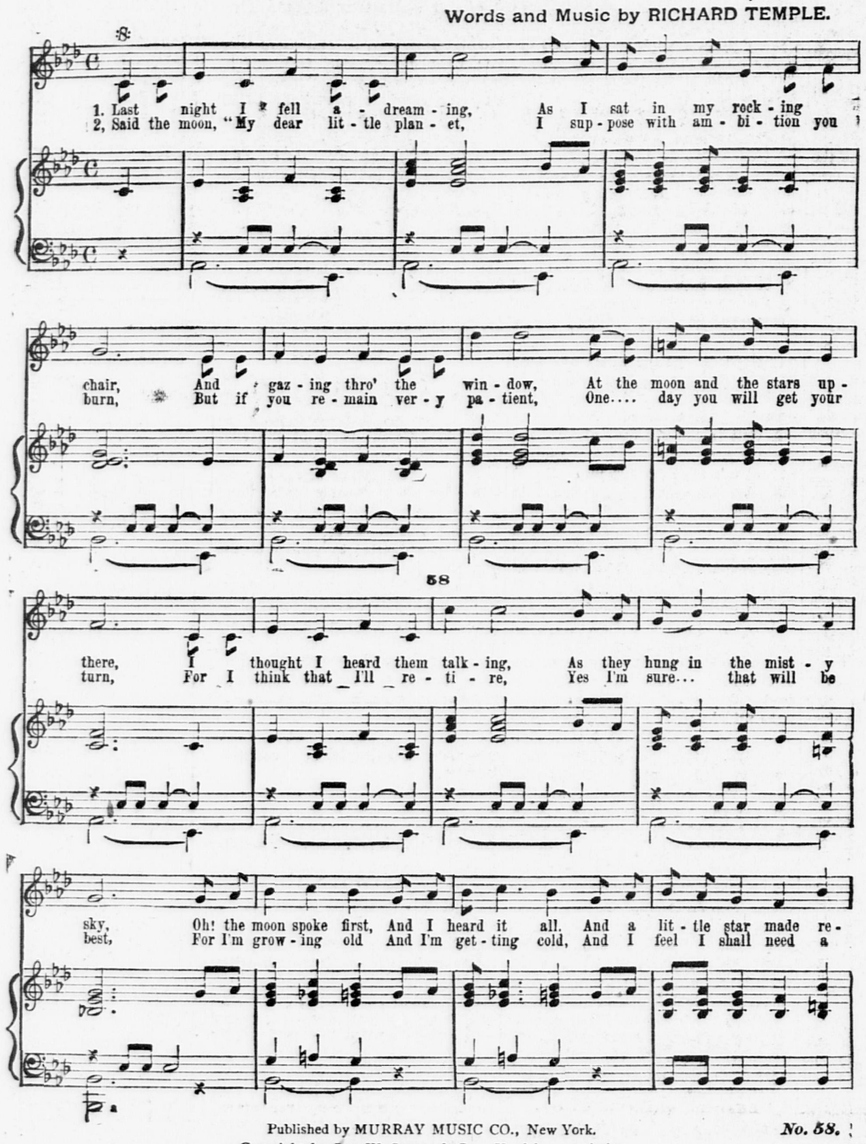
JEWELERS ON THE SQUARE

# THE MOON AND THE STAR.
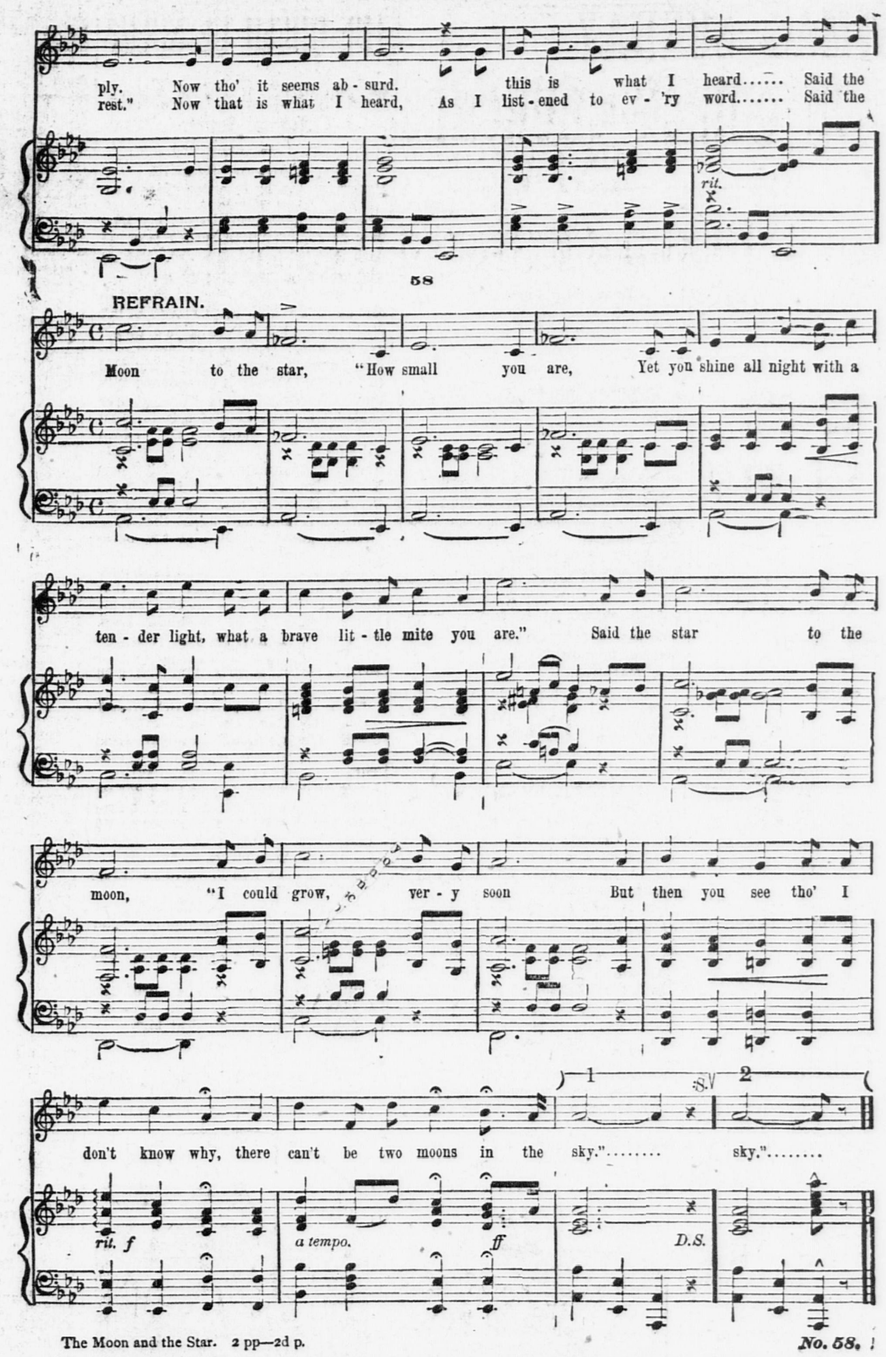
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**MR. DICK TEMPLE.**

Words and Music by RICHARD TEMPLE.




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# PHOTOGRAPHY FAD.

**Pictures Taken With Concealed Camera While Caruso Sings.**

**KEEP OLD SHIRT WAISTS.**

**Save the Embroidered Parts and Make Into Dress Accessories and Fancy Articles—A Smart Apron and Cap. Lessons Given In Deportment.**

Dear Elsa—What can't you do if you've got the money! Which platitude, being interpreted, means what bunkers, social and otherwise, you can get over comfortably with the assistance of a good wad of the long green. Now, until recently I always thought that things averaged up about evenly among rich and poor, high and low, suffragettes and antis, when a visit to the dentist became absolutely imperative or a few frocks demanded the aid of a camera to perpetuate its smartness, chicness, daintiness and all round loveliness. But I've changed my mind concerning the picture part of the compensation handout, and a visit to a Fifth avenue studio with a smart friend has put the old idea out of focus.

You know how the average woman (I never could admit us to this category) simply loathes the task of having herself photographed. She is fearful of her appearance, of the weather, of the pose and of her gown. That she is obliged to "smile and look pretty" with the unprejudiced eye of the camera upon her is a horrible thought to even the least vain woman. Well, the clever artist to whom I alluded, realizing the feelings of femininity on the subject, has hit upon a way of overcoming it.

When a client with her nerves on a jangle from a long series of late balls and suppers goes to his establishment with fear and trembling in every gesture, the man behind the camera, which, by the way, is not in evidence at any time during the seance, ushers his victim to an artistic room and waves her impressively to an antique chair of comfortable outline. Miss or Mrs. Four Hundred sinks into it with a sigh of relief at the brief respite. Suddenly, apparently from the next room, the voice of Caruso swells forth in melody. The woman in the chair leans forward gracefully, naturally and generally remains quite still for several seconds enthralled by the phonograph she cannot see. Then there is a little clicking noise off at one side of the room behind a curtain, and the ordeal is over.

Isn't this photographing made easy? And the bill—well, what difference does it make if you're bordering on or have appertained to the millionaire class?



NEW WING BOW.

Sometimes in my fancy's wanderings I have dreams of being in the rich set and in these reckless moments have thrown away hand embroidered shirt waists that seemed to my opulent mind to have grown too old in the service even to put on the retired list. But I don't do it nowadays. What I do is to cut away the needlework parts of the waist and with the aid of a bit of lace perhaps make fancy articles or dress accessories from them.

The sleeves of a particularly stunning waist had given way under the arms, rendering the beautiful hand embroidery useless, so I conceived the brilliant idea of making a fancy little apron from the blouse front. I cut off the collar and ripped the belt at the waist line, then carefully dampened the material and pressed it with a moderately hot iron. The material was then folded so as to bring one side exactly on top of the other, and the upper part, which fitted the neck, I cut in a semicircle so that it fitted neatly around my waist. Starting from the shoulder seam close to the neck, I cut the material so as to bring a straight line from that point to the edge of the underarm seam at the waist line. From there the corners which remained were rounded off, and the goods gradually sloped downward to the center front.

You will find that this design will make a prettily shaped apron, and if it should be found that at the waist line (I am assuming that this shirt waist rescue work has appealed to you) the material is a little too wide it can be gathered into a belt. I finished my apron with a ruffle of about three inches, of course cut on the straight from a new piece of handkerchief linen. By the way, did I say that the waist was of this linen? The ruffle was hemmed on one side and joined to a narrow strip of beading by a French fell, and the opposite edge I joined to the apron in the same manner. I used a wide piece of beading for the belt and wide, soft satin ribbon for the ties.

Now, I do hope this formula for apron making is explicit. It should be easier to follow than the best of cookery recipes, which often leave much to the imagination as to exact quantities and everything to taste in the flavoring line. The basic law, at least, I have laid down for you.

Just for practice I'm going to describe a cap I evolved from another discarded blouse as a gift for the Van S. baby. In this instance I combined real valenciennes lace with the hand embroidery. A frill of chiffon edged the front of the cap, and rosettes of chiffon with centers of tiny pink rosebuds I placed on each side of the front just above the ears. It was too cute for anything but the blessed infant who wears it. The ties were of chiffon, very wide and gathered at the ends into tiny rosettes composed of rosebuds. Yes, the kid probably did put the "pitty" flowers in her mouth, but she's thriving on the diet.

And that reminds me of a funny story I heard about Polly X.'s children. Polly went to Honolulu recently on a business trip with her husband and left the two children—Polly junior, nine, and Rachel, five—with their aunts. One of these relatives is a young and charming widow, and the other is an old—I mean, she's a bachelor maid, who will be able to vote when women get the franchise. She could go to the polls now if Mrs. Pankhurst's dearest hopes are speedily realized. Well, to get back to my story, the aunts had theories of how little girls should eat, how they should walk, talk and almost breathe. Indeed, they did put the poor children through a course of deep inhalations and exhalations. But the weakest point in the armor of their nieces' characters was their lack of affection. "My dear Mary," said Aunt Helen to her sister, "these children have never once offered to kiss me of their own accord, and they don't seem to miss being away from their parents in the least. I'm going to teach them how to be demonstrative and to appear glad to see their father and mother when they come back."

So, sure enough, next day there was a dress rehearsal of welcoming mother home.

Did you ever hear of such a performance? Aunt Helen personated mother and in a most effusive fashion ran to meet the children as they entered the room, embracing her little girls and telling them how good it was to see them again and of how mother had longed to give them a good big hug, suiting the action to the words.

The first trial was a dismal failure. "That won't do, children; go out and try it once more," being the verdict. But after several more rehearsals they warmed up to their parts.

The seed planted by their affectionate aunts must have fallen on fertile soil, for Mrs. X. wrote soon after her arrival at length upon Polly's and Rachel's very evident delight at her homecoming.

The lesson I'm taking now is coaching up for the "wiggle walk." You'll know about it the next time you hear from yours in the faith,

New York. MABEL.

P. S.—I don't know just what this last sentence means, but I found it in an autograph copy of a popular story presented by the author to a quill driving friend of his. The new wing bow is the latest stunt in millinery.

### Jelly With Fruit and Nuts.

Soften one-fourth of a box of granulated gelatin in one-fourth of a cup of cold water and dissolve in three-fourths of a cup of boiling water; add half a cup of sugar, the juice of half a lemon and half a cup of sherry wine



JELLY WITH FRUIT AND NUTS.

or grape juice. Turn a little of the mixture into the bottom of four or five glasses. When firm set two halves of walnut meat and two candied maraschino cherries on the jelly and against the glass in each cup. Pour in a little more of the mixture and when this is set finish filling the glasses. Beat half a cup of double cream, half a teaspoonful of vanilla extract and a tablespoonful of sugar until firm, then use to pipe on the jelly in the glasses.

### The Correct Luncheon.

If it is a formal affair the invitations are sent out ten days or two weeks in advance.

In writing the notes the third person may be used, although the first is preferable.

The invitation should be answered at once, the answer in the same form as the invitation.

Guests may be invited to a smaller, more informal luncheon by word mouth, although notes are better, as they serve to remind busy or forgetful people of the date, time, etc.

A week before the affair is a sufficient time for the invitation.

The correct hours for the affair are 1 and 1:30 o'clock.

The formal luncheon bears a close resemblance to a dinner except for the hour and the fact that the dishes are slightly less substantial in character.

Although there is nothing to prevent it, men are rarely present at home luncheons, such functions being limited mostly to women.

### Tonsorial Triumph.

"What was the best job you ever did?" inquired the first barber.

"I once shaved a man," replied the second ditto.

"Well?"

"Well, then I persuaded him to have a hair cut, singe, shampoo, face massage, sea foam, electric buzz, tar spray and finally a tonic rub."

"What then?"

"By that time," concluded barber No. 2, "he needed another shave."—London Answers.

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Aug. 23 lo-tf

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Quincy, June tf

# New Year's In the Quaker City



THE visitor to Philadelphia on New Year's day asks himself two questions—"Why do they call the Quaker City slow?" and "Why doesn't everybody go into the business of selling masquerade costumes?" For it is in Philadelphia on New Year's day that one sees the longest, jolliest, noisiest and most novel street parade imaginable, and a stranger within the gates believes himself transported to New Orleans in Mardi Gras week or to Rome in the carnival period. Nowhere else in the country is Jan. 1 celebrated in the peculiarly joyous fashion that the residents of that city consider the occasion requires, and from morn to midnight the streets are crowded with demons and sprites, gods and goddesses, clowns, minstrels, giants, dwarfs, kings, princes, potentates and pages, while the air vibrates with the music of martial bands and the earth trembles to the tread of marching hosts. No such gay throng is seen in any other city in the world on Jan. 1.

The affair is what is known as the New Year's mummers' or Shooters' parade, and each year the eccentricity of the costumes exceeds that of the previous year. Immense sums are spent on the costumes of the kings, of whom there are several in the procession, and numbers of girls are employed for months previous to the date of the festival cutting out and embroidering the material intended for their majesties' finery. The larger the robe and the finer the embroidery the better the chance of winning a prize. A hundred young Philadelphians will form themselves into a club and do little else in their spare time but plan and prepare for the annual parade, paying subscriptions into a general fund, from which the milliner's bill is to be met, and looking forward to winning a cash prize sufficient to at least reimburse them for the initial outlay. Sometimes as many as ninety pages are required to support some of the gorgeous robes worn by the kings at this curious festival.

The monarch who staggers along at the front part of this great train is dressed from head to foot in the costliest of satin fabric, with a crown to match, and a retinue of pages dressed in the same colored costume, so that the effect in the bright sunshine of one of these kings on his royal progress through the streets of Philadelphia is one that can be surpassed nowhere else but in New Orleans or in Rome



ONE OF THE COMIC CLUBS.

during the gala season. So heavy are some of these robes that the king, although he is selected for his stalwart frame and generally kingly appearance, has been known to faint beneath the load. The pages who support the train do their best to take the weight from the shoulders of their leader, but at times when the street narrows and the tension of the cords holding the train taut has to be relaxed it is usual for the monarch to groan beneath an almost insupportable weight of finery.

Besides the kings and their handsome robes a long procession of "comic floats" keeps the spectators interested, and there are jesters, clowns, minstrels, ladies in waiting (with their enormous feet betraying their sex), knights, squires and the rest of the retinue. The only order given to the thousands who take part in the parade is not to keep still or look solemn for a moment.

At the city hall the procession halts while the mayor and his cabinet review the parade. Then for hours it plods along through avenues of cheering citizens to a point where the committee to whom is left the selecting of the prize winners critically scans the costumes and the appearance of each marching band. The prizes, however, do not interest the average citizen. He is only concerned with the procession.

The scenes by day, splendid as they are, are totally eclipsed by the spectacles at night. In fact, the day's parade is merely a "warming up" for the incidents of the night. The city is aglow with red fire, and the streets are a mass of color. For one evening only the city goes festival mad.

# THE FOURTH ESTATE

Novelized by

FREDERICK R. TOOMBS

From the Great Play of the Same Name by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

Copyright, 1909, by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

(Continued from Friday.)

CHAPTER IV.

THE declaration of the new owner of the Advance that he was no less a personage than the blacklist victim of years back created the sensation that would a cannon shot in the dreamy solitude of the sylvan dells of Arcady.

Dupuy fell back as though struck by a violent blow. And, indeed, he and his interests would have every reason to believe, he now knew full well, that they had in all truth a new enemy to combat, an enemy that would cost them dearly if he were to be vanquished.

"You—you are Jerry Dolan, and you own the Advance!" the lawyer cried chokingly. "What are we coming to next?" he finally managed to say after a desperate effort to calm himself.

Jerry Nolan, for none other than the old time strike leader it was, enriched by his mining operations in the rock ribbed Nevada hills, thrilled with the realization that he was now in a position to strike terror into the hearts and souls of those who had attempted to destroy him and his loved ones. He knew that he had in his power the men who had almost succeeded in their designs against him twelve years before.

McHenry, at first even more puzzled than Dupuy and who was bending forward, with an expression of deepest interest and concern implanted on his features, began to understand the situation more clearly when he heard his



*"I'M JERRY DOLAN—BACK IN TOWN TO PAY MY RESPECTS TO MY FRIENDS AND—MY ENEMIES."*

new employer say in a voice that pulsated with determination:

"Yes, Ed Dupuy, I am Jerry Dolan, and I am back in the old town to pay my respects to my friends and—and"—his voice shook—"to my enemies."

The whole truth now dawned upon the amazed McHenry and also upon Dupuy, who had been dealing with men long enough to know that his only successful pose at the present momentous time would be a conciliatory one. He must at all hazards smooth over this dangerous factor in the city's affairs, the returned Jerry Dolan, and persuade him that he was now his friend.

"Well, well," Dupuy began ingratiatingly, simulating a sickly smile, "this is a most interesting meeting—most interesting, indeed." He laughed as loudly as the nervously contracting muscles of his throat would permit. "But it is time now to let bygones be bygones, eh, Mr.—er—ah"— He again thrust forward the hand that the newspaper proprietor had refused to grasp.

"Nolan," answered the newcomer in his deep, strong voice, "N-o-l-a-n, with an 'N' and not a 'D' on the front end of it. That's my name now. I had to change it." He stopped abruptly and again directed his dark eyes menacingly on the face of the man opposite him. After a few moments he continued: "You see, Ed Dupuy, I was blacklisted as Dolan. Likely you'll remember that too."

Nolan reached out and, seizing Dupuy's hand, held it firmly. McHenry, at one side, witnessed with a distinct shock what he understood as Nolan's sudden resolve to, as Dupuy had suggested, let "bygones be bygones," else why should he shake hands with the man? Dupuy also felt a thrill of pleasure, even of triumph, as the one time chairman of the Street Railway Workers' union warmly shook his hand. Dupuy smiled and, bowing pleasantly, essayed to withdraw his hand from Nolan's grip and step away. But his smile turned to a wrinkled contraction of his facial muscles, indicating acutest pain. The [illegible] hand of the ex-striker, ex-mi[illegible] closing with crushin[illegible] bo[illegible]

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I just want to tell you that that was a true article you had about that old hypocrite, Judge Bartelmy, this morning," he stated to McHenry. "Have another tomorrow and stronger." Another idea came to him, and he added, "Who was it got up that one today?"

Dupuy felt that he must come to McHenry's rescue.

"A young man who has since resigned," he interjected for the managing editor. Both McHenry and Dupuy were growing uneasy at the trend of Nolan's thoughts and words. A glimpse into the craniums of them both at this moment would have revealed the same thought to be predominating: "What is he driving at?"

Nolan appeared distinctly surprised at two things—first, that the writer of the story had resigned; second, that Dupuy should be so familiar with the matter. He took a step toward the latter.

"Resigned?" he asked in reverberating tones. "How do you know?" Before Dupuy could answer Nolan wheeled on McHenry. "Is it so, what Dupuy says?" he asked of the managing editor.

"Yes, sir."

"What's his name?"

"Wheeler Brand."

"What did he resign for?"

"Some of the big advertisers forced him to," admitted McHenry calmly.

A look of understanding flitted across Nolan's face. He shifted his glance from McHenry to Dupuy. Then, with a significant smile, he said:

"I see you are still on the job, Ed Dupuy."

"Well, it's business"—began the lobbyist defiantly. But Nolan would not listen to him. Thoughts vastly more important than conjecture as to Dupuy's motives now crowded his brain.

"Where is Brand now?" he asked sternly of McHenry.

"I think he is in the local room now, sir," pointing to the door at his left.

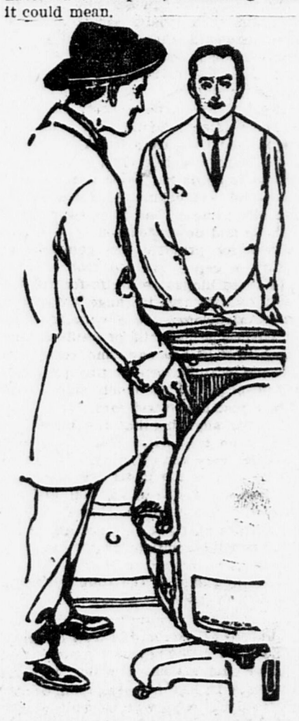
The new proprietor strode impulsively to the doorway and called at the top pitch of his powerful voice: "Wheeler Brand! Wheeler Brand!"

* * * * * * *

As he had hurried from the managing editor's room after his dismissal from the Advance Wheeler Brand struggled valiantly against a wave of discouragement that assailed him and for a moment or two threatened to overwhelm. "Discharged for 'beating' the town on the story of the year," he muttered. "Well, I'll try to get on across the street," he concluded, "across the street" meaning the Guardian, the bitter rival of the Advance. He went to one of the long oak tables in the city room, where he seated himself next to Higgins, the leading police reporter of the paper, and began nervously to finish the story of a new bank merger on which he had been working when summoned by McHenry. When he finished he laid the pages of copy on the city editor's desk. He dragged a chair to a window, sat down and gazed moodily down at the crowds of people hurrying along the street below.

It was not his dismissal from the staff which chiefly concerned him. He was certain of obtaining another position. In fact, his reputation along newspaper row was such, and he felt justifiable pride at the thought, that he would be at work within twenty minutes after leaving the Advance office if he so desired. But what did occupy his mind to the exclusion of almost everything else was the consideration of what view Judith Bartelmy would take when she heard the news of his dismissal. She had warned him that he was sacrificing his future in his attacks on the powers that be. Undoubtedly now she would be convinced, as some of his friends had already endeavored to convince her, that, after all, he was a fanatic, an impractical dreamer, who could not accomplish his ambition to right what he believed to be great wrongs, who could not, moreover, escape summary dismissal from his paper. But he must go on. He would go on. He would go that very night to a newspaper that would not suppress nor qualify the truth, one that would not distort facts nor misrepresent a situation in order to deceive the public, to which it was its duty to give the truth. Yes, and he would show the big thieves of the city that even if they managed to remain superior to the law at least they could not remain superior to public opinion. The time had come when—

"Wheeler Brand! Wheeler Brand!" The voice of Nolan came to his ears above the ticking of the telegraph instruments and the clicking of typewriter keys. Brand started from his seat. He did not recognize the voice, nor did any one else in the smoky city room, as curious upraised faces around him testified. It came from the managing editor's room, however, so he hastened to respond, wondering what it could mean.



*"From now on you sit here."*

Brand entered McHenry's office and faced the three men, his surprise increasing as he saw from the attitudes of McHenry and Dupuy that a huge, rawboned, bronzed faced stranger apparently dominated the situation.

"Yes?" said Brand inquiringly to the stranger, whom he placed as the owner of the voice, because he knew it had not been McHenry's or Dupuy's.

"I am Nolan, the new owner," greeted the stranger.

Brand stepped forward and offered his hand, which Nolan grasped.

"How do you do, Mr. Nolan?" the reporter greeted him, endeavoring to figure just what the mysterious proceeding portended.

Nolan went straight to the point.

"So you've been fired for that Bartelmy article, have you?" he asked.

"Yes, sir."

Nolan turned and shot a triumphant glare at McHenry and Dupuy. Then he caused the blood to rush almost blindingly into the head of the young reporter when he swung around, grasped Brand's arm, drew him over to the managing editor's chair, beside which that official was standing, and said, "Well, I've got another job for you." Nolan put both hands on Brand's shoulders and by main strength forced him down heavily into the chair. "From now on you sit here," he announced. "You're managing editor now."

(To be Continued.)

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**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT

TO all persons interested in the estate of

JOSEPH F. BERRY

late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, George H. Brown the trustee under the will of said deceased has presented for allowance the tenth account of his trust under said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the fifth day of January A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be allowed.

And said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Dec. 24 3t-24-27-3

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

JAMES A. WHITE,

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to James B. White of Quincy without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December A. D. 1909.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Dec. 23 3t--23-27-3

**Red Cross Stamps**

## New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

| TO BOSTON Leave Quincy | Stops at | Arrive Boston | FROM BOSTON Leave Boston | Stops at | Arrive Quincy |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| r *5 14 | abedefghi | 5 42 | *5 47 | lhgfedeba | 6 16 r |
| r 6 13 | abc | 6 33 | 6 27 | cba | 6 46 r |
| r 6 43 | abc | 7 03 | 6 52 | cba | 7 14 r |
| r 7 13 | abc | 7 33 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 7 52 | a | 8 11 r |
| r 7 21 | adef | 7 42 | | | |
| | | | 8 45 | b | 9 02 |
| 7 29 | a | 7 45 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| r 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | 9 43 | Exp | 10 00 |
| r 7 52 | abcde | 8 15 | 10 27 | cba | 10 49 r |
| r 8 13 | abc | 8 33 | | | |
| r 8 31 | Exp. | 8 47 | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |
| r 8 4 | abcd | 9 05 | 11 43 | Exp. | 12 00 |
| | | | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| 9 00 | Exp. | 9 16 | | | |
| r 9 15 | abc | 9 33 | 12 45 | *Exp | 1 02 |
| 10 01 | Exp. | 10 17 | 12 47 | cba | 1 00 r |
| | | | 1 10 | (Sat) | 1 27 |
| r 10 13 | abc | 10 33 | 1 27 | cba | 1 49 r |
| 11 02 | Exp. | 11 18 | 1 43 | Exp. | 2 00 |
| r 11 13 | abc | 11 33 | 2 27 | cba | 2 49 r |
| 12 01 | Exp. | 12 17 | 2 40 | Exp. | 2 57 |
| r 12 13 | abc | 12 33 | 3 27 | cba | 3 49 r |
| 12 59 | Exp. | 1 15 | 3 4 | Exp. | 4 00 |
| r 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 4 12 | a | 4 29 r |
| r 1 43 | abc | 2 03 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 2 13 | abc | 2 33 | 4 50 | edeba | 5 11 r |
| r 3 05 | a | 3 21 | 5 15 | a | 5 34 |
| | | | 5 19 | deba | 5 41 |
| 4 03 | Exp. | 4 18 | | | |
| r 4 13 | abc | 4 33 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| 4 59 | Exp. | 5 15 | 5 45 | dba | 6 07 r |
| r 5 13 | abe | 5 33 | 5 46 | lhgfedeba | 6 15 r |
| r 5 29 | abedefghi | 5 57 | 5 57 | cba | 6 19 r |
| 6 01 | Exp. | 6 17 | | | |
| r 6 16 | abedefghi | 6 44 | 6 15 | dba | 6 37 r |
| r 6 52 | abc | 7 12 | 6 27 | cba | 6 49 r |
| | | | 6 57 | fedeba | 7 23 r |
| 7 34 | ab | 7 51 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 8 13 | fedeba | 8 38 r |
| r 8 05 | abedef | 8 29 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| r 9 17 | abc | 9 35 | | | |
| r 10 00 | abedef | 10 32 | 10 40 | fedeba | 11 04 r |
| r 11 20 | abc | 11 40 | 11 20 | Exp. | 11 36 |
| | | | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |

**SUNDAYS**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| r 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | 6 24 | lhgfedeba | 6 52 r |
| r 8 43 | abc | 9 03 | 8 57 | cba | 9 19 r |
| r 9 13 | abc | 9 33 | 10 16 | lhgfedeba | 10 45 r |
| 9 33 | a | 9 51 | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| | | | 1 16 | lhgfedeba | 1 45 r |
| 11 00 | Exp. | 11 17 | 2 16 | lhgfedeba | 2 45 r |
| r 11 16 | abedefghi | 11 44 | | | |
| r 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 3 16 | lhgfedeba | 3 45 r |
| r 3 10 | abc | 3 30 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 4 16 | abedefghi | 4 44 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| r 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 6 16 | lhgfedeba | 6 45 r |
| r 6 16 | abedefghi | 6 44 | 6 57 | cba | 7 19 r |
| | | | 8 24 | lhgfedeba | 8 53 r |
| r 7 08 | abedefghi | 7 35 | 8 45 | Exp. | 9 02 |
| r 8 08 | abedefghi | 8 35 | 9 27 | lhgfedeba | 9 56 r |
| 9 04 | Exp. | 9 20 | | | |
| r 10 30 | abc | 10 50 | 10 37 | cba | 10 59 r |
| | | | 10 53 | Exp. | 11 10 |

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| a Wollaston, | f Harrison Square |
| b Norfolk Downs | g Savin Hill |
| c Atlantic | h Crescent Avenue |
| d Neponset | i South Boston |
| e Pope's Hill | r Quincy Adams |

Exp.—Express train.

*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46. A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.40, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.21, 9.21" 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

**LOOK UNDER "Q."**

**Quincy Daily Ledger**

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Quincy, Sept. 20 tf

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**

NORFOLK, ss, PROBATE COURT

TO the heirs-at law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of HELEN V. JOSSELYN

late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Maria C. Josselyn of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Dec. 17 3t 17-20-27

**OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.**

**QUINCY DIVISION**

TIME TABLE

Issued Sept. 10, 1909.

Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.40, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Point,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 6.30, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,

Superintendent.

THOMAS GAMMON,

Division Superintendent.

Quincy Daily Ledger.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

G. W. Wheeler--Dry Goods
Lloyd's Opera Glasses
Quincy Real Estate Trust
M. B. Buckley-Dentist
Lost

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

| | |
|---|---|
| At 12 M. today, | 30 degrees |
| Dec. 27, 1908, | 44 degrees |
| Dec. 27, 1907, | 49 degrees |
| December Maximum, 13 years | 67 |
| December Minimum, 13 years | 2 |

## BRIEFS

First sleighing of season.

Ira M. Whittemore of the Quincy Yacht club, who recently sold the catboat Almira, has purchased the Dartwell.

There are prospects for races for the Quincy cup next summer, and they will be sailed off the Boston Yacht club station at Hull.

Trains to Boston this morning were delayed nearly an hour by a work train which was derailed at Neponset.

Ralph Austin is home from Schenectady for the Christmas holiday, and will not return until Jan. 4. He is taking a student's course in electrical and mining engineering.

Quincy was without electric lights last night, but the early risers witnessed a beautiful moonlight scene. The sky had cleared and the moon was full.

Miss Margaret McKinnon is spending a few days with Miss Beatrice Boggs of Hancock court and later will spend a few days with Miss Phyllis Smith of Old Colony street.

Miss Mollie G. Brown of Willow street is at Jaffrey, N. H., where she will be one of a house party and expects to enjoy snow-shoeing and sleighing.

A cottage prayer meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at the home of H. J Grass, 52 Ardell street, Montclair. Rev. Joseph Walther will be in charge.

—Christmas giving is too often spending money you need yourself, in buying for other people things they don't want. But there are few who have the courage to break away from the habit.—Old Colony Memorial.

Mrs. Wilson Tisdale has sold her property at 550 Washington street, near Pray street, Quincy Point, to George W. Earle. It includes a two family house and stable, and 45 763 square feet of land assessed for $5,-900.

John H. Ryan, a well known resident of West Quincy, died at his home 72 Common street, this morning, aged 60 years. Mr. Ryan was a stone worker and he took a severe cold the day of the funeral of James A. White which developed into pneumonia. He leaves a large family.

## CALENDAR OF COUNTY COURTS.

Supreme Judicial Court—Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meeting—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment; On Tuesdays, except during August.

(ADVERTISE.)

## DEATHS.

COPELAND—In Milton, Dec. 25, Mrs. Jennett Orr, widow of Charles W. Copeland, of Canton avenue.

RYAN—In West Quincy, Dec 27, Mr. John F. Ryan, aged 60 years.
Funeral from late residence 72 Common street, Wednesday Dec. 29, at 8.30 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.
Dec. 27 2t

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.

# An All American Football Eleven of All Americans

## TEAM COMPOSED OF GREATEST GRIDIRON STARS of GAME

ALL AMERICAN OF ALL AMERICANS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Hinkey | Left end | Yale |
| Draper | Left tackle | Penn. |
| Brown | Left guard | Yale |
| Grant | Center | Harvard |
| DeWitt | Right guard | Princeton |
| Bloomer | Right tackle | Yale |
| Campbell | Right end | Harvard |
| Eckersall | Quarterback | Chicago |
| McClung | Left halfback | Yale |
| Heston | Right halfback | Michigan |
| Coy (captain) | Fullback | Yale |

By TOMMY CLARK.

Even though the football season is over and all the big elevens have selected their leaders for 1910 and the experts their all star teams an all American of all American elevens will no doubt prove interesting to the followers of the strenuous game. The team is composed of men who have been awarded a conspicuous place in the mythical football hall of fame. The eleven, if such players could be brought together and the men able to duplicate their best efforts made during their greatest years, would undoubtedly be invincible. While the game has changed materially in the last fifteen years, it might affect the playing of several. Still, many of the old timers showed such adaptability that it would not take them long to learn the new style.

The ideal football team is made up of men who were able to shine individually, but not necessarily at the expense of team play. On it are men who were brilliantly consistent during their careers on the gridiron and who proved their resourcefulness when the strife waxed warmest—men who would show adaptability to the new game and were equally fast and aggressive, whether on the attack or in defense.

For ends I select Hinkey, Yale's great star during the seasons of 1891, 1892, 1893 and 1894, and Campbell, Harvard's stellar player in 1899, 1900 and 1901. These two are undoubtedly the greatest ends the game ever produced. The former especially was an ideal left end. Heavy, fast, intelligent, always following the ball, there was not much on the gridiron that he missed. In breaking interference he would have no equal, while his covering of punts and tackling the runner would be fully as good as if not better than his competitors'.

Next to Hinkey the writer considers Campbell the greatest end. During the seasons of his playing he stood out above all others. Campbell's great effectiveness lay in his alertness and never being drawn in or ever going around the opposite end to follow the play. In selecting these two ends the writer has carefully looked over the records of such stars as Cabot of Harvard, Henry and Davis of Princeton, Gelbert of Penn and several others.

Draper, Pennsylvania's great line man during the seasons of 1907-8, and Bloomer, Yale's star of Gordon Brown's powerful eleven of 1900, are the selections for tackle positions. The pair are undoubtedly the greatest the game ever produced. Draper was always powerful, aggressive and intelligent. During his last two seasons on the gridiron he gave as rare an exhibition of tackle play as was ever seen on a football field. He excelled in all points of merit to a higher degree than any other tackle that ever played on a team. Bloomer's playing during the season of 1900 entitled him to the other position. Not only was Bloomer invulnerable on the defensive, but his ability to provide openings for the runner was the best display of judgment and power that the followers of football have ever seen. Other famous tackles were Hillebrand of Princeton, Hogan, Stillman and Chamberlain of Yale.

The matter of selecting guards is much easier than picking the men for other positions, the honors falling to Gordon Brown, captain of the famous 1900 Yale eleven, and John De Witt (1902-03) of Princeton. The playing of these two men stands out above all others. It can be safely said that no man in the game has approached Brown in general excellence as a guard since football was introduced into this country. In all Yale's important contests during the seasons of 1897, 1898, 1899 and 1900 Brown was the strongest man in the line, invulnerable on the defensive, quick to get in every play, open big holes for the runner and give the latter invaluable assistance. On the other side of the line De Witt would be a tower of strength and a grand running mate for Brown. He would be quick and insistent in breaking up plays, breaking through the line and stopping the play. De Witt could also cover a great amount of territory on the defensive. During his career on the gridiron he was one of the fastest men playing the position.

Other guards who helped make football history are Hare of Pennsylvania, Glass of Yale, Wharton of Pennsylvania, Wheeler of Princeton, Burr of Harvard, Andrus of Yale and Tobin of Dartmouth. Heffelfinger of Yale was also a great guard in 1889, 1890 and 1891.

Picking the center for the eleven is the hardest task, there being so many good ones—Grant of Harvard, Schulz of Michigan, Torrey of Pennsylvania, Holt of Yale and Lewis of Princeton. These men are undoubtedly the best the game has ever developed. After considering all the above men for the position Grant of Harvard is given the preference. He was a tower of strength on the defensive, it being practically impossible to get through him, while his snapping of the ball was excellent both for kicks and runs. Everything considered, Grant is clearly entitled to the selection as center rush. Holt, Schulz, Lewis and Torrey were all good men and could hold down the pivotal position in good shape. Schulz's playing during the 1908 season was not up to his standard of previous years.

In picking the quarterback for the eleven such men as Eckersall of Chicago, King of Princeton, Jones of Yale, Stevenson of Penn, Poe of Princeton and Johnson of Carlisle have been considered. The position is given to Eckersall. He is without doubt the greatest quarter that ever lived—in fact, his equal may never be found. He was a first class punter, always getting from fifty to sixty yards. As a tackler there was no better man on the gridiron. When playing in the back field on the defense, when a fake kick was attempted and the runner was going out around the end, Eckersall started so quickly from his position after he saw that no kick was coming that even though the runner got by the end he met Eckersall almost at once. In fact, it almost seemed a pity that with this speed and quality Eckersall was not used more on the end in defensive work. He was one of the most accurate passers, if not the most accurate, in the country.

Coming to the halfback, there is a wealth of material to choose from. McClung of Yale, Heston of Michigan, Kelly of Princeton and Brooke and McCracken of Penn, Brewer, Kernan and Dibblee of Harvard, Morse of Princeton, Mayhew of Brown and Chadwick of Yale are those who might lay claim to the honors. McClung of the Yale 1890-91 elevens and Heston, Michigan's great back in 1903-04, are picked for left and right guard positions respectively. No one who has seen these men play can doubt their offensive strength. They are powerful men, almost irresistible.

Both were aggressive players and good ground gainers when it was difficult to advance the ball, and both displayed good headwork in their games. The men had grit to spare, made use of their interference and knew how to "follow the ball." De Witt, in addition to being good in any open field, proved one of the best drop kickers the game ever had.

For fullback and captain Ted Coy of Yale is the selection. Coy represents all that is speed, power, brain and skill on the gridiron. It may be that he never had his equal in the game. Certainly the writer never saw his superior. Eliminating his wonderful line plunging abilities, for which he has been selected as fullback, in addition to his strong punting and drop kicking skill, he demonstrated a versatility that would qualify him to play any position on the eleven. There was no line of duty that Coy could not fulfill in a game. His splendid physique, strength and speed would qualify him to play center or quarter, guard, tackle or end. And he could master all positions. His superior offensive powers were not less strong than his defensive. In all Yale's important games Coy proved a demon on the defensive, no player on any rival team excelling him in tackling. Other great fullbacks who helped to create football history are Butterworth of Yale, Hirschberger of Chicago, Graydon of Harvard, Homans and Ames of Princeton and Hollenbach of Penn.

It is the belief of the writer that the selections as made above constitute an invincible eleven. The line is powerful, alert, fast and aggressive from end to end. Working in unison this line would be a potent factor in attack and show an impregnable defense. Back of the line, with Coy acting as captain and Eckersall running the team, it is impossible to conceive of a more ideal union of strategic ability for an all American eleven of all American elevens. Coy would do the punting for distance, ably assisted by Eckersall in quarterback kicks. De Witt would undoubtedly do the drop kicking and kick goals from touchdowns, specialties in which he was never excelled by any man on the gridiron.

Summed up, this eleven would contain every element of strong, varied attack, well equipped with two expert drop kickers and one of the strongest punters ever known and a defense that could successfully meet the most composite or open attack.

## SPORTING BRIEFS

Duluth, Minn., is to have an ice rink.

Yale expects to have a strong eight oared shell crew next year.

Sammy Strang of the Baltimore team will coach the West Point baseball nine.

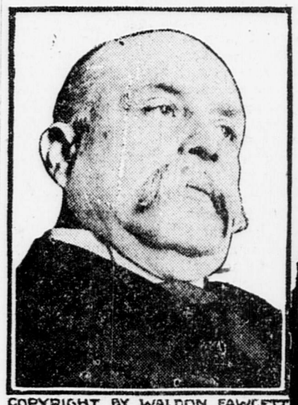
Dan Patch, the world's greatest pacer, is to be retired. He is now on the Pacific coast.

## UNION OF LATIN REPUBLICS.

Nicaraguan Situation Shows Urgency of Its Need, Says John Barrett.

John Barrett, director of the international bureau of American republics, who recently made an address before the Toledo (O.) chamber of commerce on "The Future of Central America," discussed the revolution in Nicaragua in its relation to the proposal to the organization of one government to include the five Central American republics, saying:

There is one important phase of the Central American situation that appeals to all those who are interested in the genesis and evolution of nations. The present difficulties in Nicaragua have started afresh the discussion in favor of the eventual organization of the five Central American republics of Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica into one government. When the Central American peace conference convened in Washington in December, 1907, Mr. Elihu Root, then secretary of state, spoke hopefully of such a realization. He held that the formation of the Central American court of justice, to which go all questions between these countries, was a long step in that direction. His words were applauded all over Latin America.



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SENOR ENRIQUE CREEL.

Senor Enrique Creel, at one time ambassador of Mexico to the United States and now in Washington on a special mission for his government in connection with the Nicaraguan crisis, has announced that he looks forward to the ultimate consolidation of the five republics. When two such men as Mr. Root and Senor Creel, representing the best statesmanship of the United States and Mexico and at the same time men who are thoroughly in touch with the Latin American viewpoint of pan-American policies, express these opinions it must be admitted that such a movement is worthy of serious and sympathetic consideration by all nations concerned.

The significance of the proposed union is heightened by some comparisons. One nation formed from these five republics would have an area of 170,000 square miles, or more than the combined areas of the six New England states, with New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey added; an eastern or Atlantic coast line of 900 miles, equal to the reach from Boston to Savannah, and a western or Pacific shore of 1,100 miles, equal to the distance from San Diego to Seattle; an annual foreign trade valued at $50,000,000, of which nearly half would be with the United States, and a population exceeding 3,000,000.

A republic of which these figures of area, commerce and population are descriptive would certainly be an important and potential accession to the pan-American family of nations.

## BELGIUM'S NEW RULER.

How as a Youth King Albert Was Interested In His People.

At the age of ten the new king of Belgium, then Prince Albert Leopold, first showed his keen interest in the people he has come to govern. A tutor had taken him to inspect the barracks of the Belgian army, and he was much impressed with the poverty of some of the soldiers. Secretly he penned a request to the late King Leopold II. for a private audience. The next day brought him an important looking document with a big red seal, commanding him to appear at a specified time. Prince Albert was there on the second, though he had to dodge several tutors.

In formal language he petitioned the king to increase the pay of the soldiers, recounting the particular cases of poverty which had come to his notice. "Let this increase be taken from the pay of officers," he advised in all seriousness. "They marry wives with dots and can afford it."

"Your royal highness," replied the king, hiding his amusement, "you will perhaps be king one day. It would be unfair for me to be credited with an innovation of which you are the author. The problem, therefore, will be reserved for you. In the meantime here is a little assistance for the most needy."

The king handed the young prince a handful of coins.

### Value of Electron, the New Metal.

Electron is the name of a new metal lighter than the lightest hitherto known. It has been compounded in Germany, and a great future is prophesied for it, especially in the construction of airships, flying machines and automobiles. It is described as a magnesium alloy which can be cast, pressed, rolled and drawn. Its specific gravity is 1.75 to 2. That of aluminium, the next lightest metal, is from 2.7 to 3. As cast metal it has a tensile strength of eighteen kilograms to the square millimeter and a ductility of 5 per cent. After a compressing process, such as rolling or drawing, the tensile strength is raised to thirty-five kilograms to the square millimeter and the ductility to 18 per cent without any notable increase in its specific gravity. The new metal is silver white in color and lends itself to a brilliant polish.

### The Eternal Motorist.

Mrs. Gossip—They do say that her husband has acquired locomotor ataxia.

Mrs. Parvenu—I don't think much of those cheap cars. My husband has an imported one.—Smart Set.

# NELSON'S BOUT WITH WELSH.

## Battle Between Dane and Briton Should Be Great Contest.

## SHORT FIGHT FAVORS LATTER

In Forty-five Round Engagement the Durable Dane Would Surely Cop the Money—May Lose Decision on Points—Bout to Be Held In London.

By TOMMY CLARK.

Annoyed by the numerous challenges hurled at him and urged on by many promoters, Battling Nelson, the lightweight champion of the world, will sever his connection with the theatrical company with which he has been appearing for the last two months and return to the ring and take on all the legitimate aspirants to his title.

Nelson has announced that if successful in the coming bouts he will retire. As a starter the champion has agreed to meet Young Erne, Johnny Willetts and [illegible] Gannon shortly



phia, two weeks between each bout.

Later he will tackle Freddie Welsh, the English champion, in a twenty round bout for a purse of $20,000 before the National Sporting club of London. Welsh is certainly one of the best lightweights in the world today.

His recent victory over Johnny Summers made him champion of England, so his fight with Nelson will be a genuine international championship affair. Summers was a great public favorite in England, and the Welsh boy's victory made him a tremendous drawing card on the other side of the ocean.

For the past three years Welsh has been copping regularly. There never was much talk of Welsh until he fought McFarland at Milwaukee and lost a questionable decision. McFarland at that time was considered the real bear at the 133 pound limit. After that he fought McFarland in Los Angeles and gave him the toughest argument for twenty-five rounds that he ever had in his life. It was called a draw, but McFarland never evinced a desire to settle the thing.

Welsh visited New York after trimming what was left in the south and won over Jack Goodman and Johnny Frayne with ease. He then blew home and stopped both Henri Piet and Young Josephs.

Some people say that he cannot hit hard enough to stop Nelson. They insist that a clever man has no chance whatever with the durable Dane, but still there are thousands who will wager dough that he wins.

Four years ago Welsh was fighting preliminaries in Philadelphia. He was a dancing kid then. Now he is a ripping, dashing plugger. He has changed entirely. Any boy who can beat Attell in a fifteen round go is a good enough man to fight any one.

Welsh has fought them one by one, honestly and squarely, and he deserves a crack at the championship.

There's a peculiar thing about the Welsh-Nelson fight. The former is probably the only man the Dane could fight in England and use his own style. Welsh has made a close study of Battling Nelson's methods and has copied them. The English referee might allow Nelson to fight in his usual roughing, head boring way just because that would suit Welsh.

Freddy uses the head to the chest style of milling himself. It looks like butting, and the dividing line is very slight. The trick is to put your head so close to the other man's body that he can't strike an effective blow. Nelson originated this trick and has used it in all of his fights.

In many quarters Nelson has been censured for agreeing to meet the Englishman in a twenty round bout. The champion's game is at the Marathon distance, and there is great danger of losing his title on a decision.

### Ryan May Help Train Johnson.

Tommy Ryan, who helped train Jeffries for his fights with Fitzsimmons, may assist Jack Johnson in training.

### Wants Grand Circuit Dates.

Grand Rapids, Mich., wants to join the grand circuit.

## CHRISTMAS HOCKEY.

In an interesting game on Christmas morning, the team of the Squantum Yacht club defeated that of the Wollaston Yacht club at ice hockey by a score of 4 to 2. The game was played at the Sailors Home lake, and although the ice was poor the play was somewhat fast. The Wollaston team lead up to the last few minutes of play when Squantum rallied, and with a cleverly executed series of 3 goals won the game.

The summary:

| SQUANTUM | | WOLLASTON |
|---|---|---|
| R. Hendrie | RF | C. Sass |
| C. Loud | RC | R. Jefferson |
| L. Marceau | LF | H. Ewen |
| C. Hill - L. Robins | LF | C. Mansfield |
| L. Cochrane | CP | F. Sass |
| E. Croucher | P | G. Sass |
| A. Tobin | G | F. Ewen |

Score—Squantum, 4; Wollaston, 2. Goals—R Hendrie, 2; L. Cochrane 2; H. Ewen 1; C. Mansfield 1. Referee—Theo. Marceau. Timer—F. C. Tobin.

## WON A TURKEY.

There was a roll off at the Granite alleys Friday night for a Christmas turkey, and out of a field of 16 James Dell one of the youngest of the bowlers, was a winner.

## HOLIDAY GAME.

The Y. M. C. A. Employed Boys defeated the Thayer Academy second team in an uninteresting game at the Y. M. C. A. gym Christmas afternoon by the score of 28 to 6.

## BOTH ARRESTED.

Michael Murphy was found unconscious on the sidewalk in front of the Quincy Point hotel, Saturday, with a number of bruises on his body. From an investigation made by the police it is believed that he got into a fight with a man named John English. The police found English in his room, and he also had a number of bruises. The men were locked up on the charge of drunkenness.

(ADVERTISE.)

ASSETS, $450,000.
QUINCY CO-OP BANK $$$$$ for The People
ESTABLISHED 1889
SAVES $ FOR YOU
EARNS $ FOR YOU
LOANS $ TO YOU
DEPOSIT $1 TO $25 Per Month
MORTGAGE HERE, REPAY BY INSTALMENTS
OWN YOUR HOME.
SHARES and INFORMATION at OFFICE Room 1 SAVINGS B'K BUILDING
R. D. CHASE Treas.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements under this head 25 words or less one time 25 cents. Three insertions 50 cents, 6 insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

### LOST

LOST--A Garnet Ring with initials on inside, an opal stud and an African beetle, between boulevard and West Quincy Depot. Return to WALSH'S Drug Store, West Quincy and receive reward. Quincy, Dec. 24-3t

LOST—Dec. 20th, about 5 P. M., Boston Terrier pup leather strap around neck; four months old. Return to 7 Alleyne Terrace. Reward. Dec. 23-6t

LOST--Between Whitney road and Bigelow street, about 6 P. M., Dec. 25th, gentleman's bag containing baby's clothes and a doll. Return and obtain reward to 6 Bigelow street. Quincy, Dec. 27 3t

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A fine double sleigh, also a set of hub runners. Address R. Ledger Office Dec. 27 3t

### WANTED.

WANTED — Experienced seamstress would like work with dressmaker or would take sewing at home. Address S., Ledger Office. Quincy, Dec. 22-3t

WANTED—Young men to learn automobile business by mail and prepare for positions as chauffeurs and repair men. We make you expert in ten weeks; assist you to secure position. Pay big; work pleasant; demand for men great; reasonable; write for particulars and sample lesson. Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester, N. Y. Dec. 24 3t

### TO LET

TO LET—Upper tenement of 5 rooms with all modern improvements, near electric and steam cars. 87 Goddard street. G. STEIN. Dec. 21 6t

TO LET—Cosy tenement of 5 rooms and bath in new house with all modern improvements and a good neighborhood. Apply to C. A. ERICSON, Builder. 117 Glendale road, Telphone 28-2. Quincy, Dec. 20-1f

TO LET — Several very desirable houses and apartments in Quincy and Wollaston. Apply at once to C. H. HARDWICK, 10 Hancock Bldg. Quincy or 104 Revere road. Tel. Quincy 391-2 or 582-1. Dec. 9-18t

TO LET—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-1f

TO LET

Lodging Room—Furnished. Steam heat. Durgin-Merrill Block.

Tenement — Rear of Durgin - Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.

Office—Hancock Chambers, City square. One flight up. Low rent.

24 Granite Street—third floor, 60x20 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap.

Greenleaf Hall — Greenleaf Block. Large Furnished Hall with various anterooms—to let by the evening or permanently.

City Square Hall, Office or Shop—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x44 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, lew rent.

Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.

DR. A. B. PACKARD
HARVARD '06
DENTIST
JOHNSON BUILDING QUINCY, MASS.

Boys Wanted
TO SELL
Quincy Daily Ledgers
at the Quincy, Quincy Adams, and West Quincy Stations. Also at Fore River Shipyard.
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# SPORTS

## ARE A DAILY FEATURE OF PAGE 8 OF THE LEDGER.

Those interested in basket ball, bowling, billiards golf, whist, checkers cribbage, ice hockey, golf, football and other games are requested to keep the Daily Ledger posted on all contests. We also want promptly all athletic exhibitions and gymnasium notes.

# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 291 QUINCY, MASS., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 1909 PRICE TWO CENTS


## STORM WAS FURIOUS ALONG THE BOULEVARD

### Loss of $2,000 or More to the Owners of Cottages and Bathhouses

### Boulevard Itself Considerably Damaged the Tide Being the Highest on R cord

Sunday's storm was certainly a record breaker, some of old salts placing it ahead of the Portland storm. Although the weather bureau gave no specific warning of its approach any more than to predict in general terms for Sunday "snow or rain, followed by clearing: easterly to southerly winds," a careful reading of the barometer late Saturday evening indicated that a severe storm was close at hand.

As usual, interest at Wollaston and Atlantic centered in the boulevard. With a heavy easterly gale blowing in a 11 foot tide it was apparent that something on the water front would happen.

From Linnell's bath houses to Rye island the surf crossed the parkway and for hundreds of feet washed the beach clear from the curbing on the shore side. All of the stone seats were undermined and tipped over. At Linnell's bath-houses the water rose four feet above the floor.

At Rufe's Hummock beach the sea made a clean break across the beach upon which are located seven large bath-houses and what is commonly known as the Welch cottage. Every bath-house with the exception of the old Whiting camp, which stood like a fort, was totally destroyed, entailing total loss of about $2,000. The principal owners were Chas. W. Jones, Wm. S. Sayward, L. O. Cockayne, Jas. H. Penniman, "Adams Street house" R. R. Freeman and Thomas Fenno. All of the bath-houses contained considerable boat chandlery as well as small boats. Freeman's house contained a valuable Swamscott dory, which was lost with the house. Some of the houses held together and floated ashore on the Sailor's Home marsh.

All of the beach -houses located on the Strand had water up to the first floors. One of the places contained a family which had to be rescued in a boat. Tons and tons of gravel were washed from the Rye island hill by the heavy surf.

The high course tide greatly endangered the Squantum and Wollaston Yacht club house. At 10.30 o'clock on Sunday forenoon, when the tide was high, the surf broke over the wharf and first story windows of the Wollaston Yacht club. For an hour it looked as if the house would have to go, but at noon the wind backed into the north and flattened down the sea.

Notwithstanding the storm crowds of people, including ladies, tramped down to the beach to see the storm's work.

The only electric car line that was kept open on Sunday was the West Quincy and East Milton line, the veterans in the service Motorman Packard and Conductor Craig, made three trips during the morning hours, and again during the afternoon.

The Boston Transcript says: By all odds the most serious feature of the storm in Boston and vicinity was the abnormal tide and the damage it caused. Aside from the plight occasioned in Chelsea by the tremendous rise of the water, breaking all tide-water bounds, hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of lamage was caused in Boston and along the north and south shores. Owing to the full moon, a tide of 11 feet 1 inch would have been the natural rise, or a foot and an inch higher than the mean rise in Boston harbor, but with an easterly gale to sweep the waters in from the sea the actual rise was close to sixteen feet.

At the Moon Island Station of the city of Boston's sewer department the tide measurement was between 15.5 and 15.9 feet a closer commutation being impossible owing to the height of the waves. Such a tide had not been known locally since 1851, when on April 16 Minot's Light was swept away. As between the rise of that date and the tide Sunday morning just before eleven o'clock the difference was hardly a fraction of an inch, and there is little question that yesterday's was fully as high.

The inner harbor was strewn with wreckage set afloat by the rise of the tide and some of the property swept away from the wharves along Atlantic avenue travelled for miles, as instanced in the find of a T wharf fish cart on the Quincy Bay shore. It must have been carried away by the receding tide, floated out beyond Moon Island Head and swept into and across Quincy Bay by the gale.

HIGH TIDES.

After the tragedies of Sunday, says the Globe the phenomenally high tides that accompanied the storm possessed the greatest general interest, this was because to a great majority of people the tides were higher than ever before known, as well as because the tides did the greater part of the damage to property.

John H. Edmonds, formerly of the city engineer's office, who has made a study of tides for many years, made measurements of the flood Sunday, and discovered that it lacked two-tenths of a foot of being up to the highest tide in the three days' storm of April, 1851, when Minots light was twisted from its foundation and toppled with its keepers into the wild riot of the waves.

That Minots light tide measured (Boston base) 15 6-10ths feet. The tide Sunday, the reading being taken at a place where the water was quiet —rose to a hight of 15 4-10ths feet, almost as great as the other, which is the highest on record.

It was four-tenths higher than the Nov. 27 tide, during the storm of 1898 in which the steamer Portland was lost with all on board, and seven-tenths higher than the tide of Jan. 25, 1905, which threw water up into Atlantic avenue, and put some of the wharves a few inches awash.

Mr. Edmonds found the tide at Jeffries point to be 15.76. The measurement was made at Martins boat shop. At Moon island Supt. Callaghan reported it 15.90.

Mr. Edmonds finds that there are about four big tides in a twelve-mouth. The one of Sunday was expected and it was predicted that it would measure about 11.70 but it came in with a sort of bay of Fundy importance and intruded close to the entrance of the tunnel station in State street.

Mean high water in Boston averages about 10.44. Sometimes the reading is as low as 8.2.

AT BRAINTREE.

Braintree's three shoe factories were hard hit by the storm, for the help from Brockton, Stoughton, North Easton and other places were unable to get to work Monday owing to trains and cars being stalled. One factory in particular, who have many orders to fill before the new year, had but few when the starting whistle blew at 7.15.

The observing foreman immediately got in touch with help who could not reach their out of town factories, and as a result the crippled force did well until towards noon when the trains and cars were straightened out and the regular employes arrived.

## WOULD REDUCE PERMITS

### League Would License Only Twelve Expressmen

A meeting of the Quincy No-License League was held Monday evening at Union hall, Kincaide block. The meeting was largely to hear reports of the recent campaign. The league found itself a little in debt, but the amount was small and steps weer taken to liquidate it.

While the league is very well satisfied with the manner in which the express companies have conducted the liquor transportation business the past year they believe that more permits than necessary were issued by the City Council. The coming year the City Council will be asked to limit the number of permits to expressmen to transport liquor to twelve.

It was planned to have a petition circulated for signatures to be presented to the City Council.

The league is not in favor of the Council refusing to issue all permits, believeing that it would be detrimental to the No-License interests to refuse all.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL.

One of the prettiest Christmas tree parties of the season was held Monday evening in the vestry of the Universalist church. The Church was prettily decorated with evergreen and holly and a large Christmas tree which graced one end of the room glowed with candles and other Christmas adornments. It was also loaded with presents, a fact which made the fifty or more children present jump with glee.

An entertainment was given during the evening consisting of singing and recitations by a few of the children, which was very entertaining. George W. Gragg of Quincy Point served in the capacity of Santa Claus, and he handed forth, besides the material presents, gifts of fruit and a box of candy to each.


## Are You Puzzled About What to Give?

If you are, let us help you decide. Our cases gleam with beautiful presents We shall gladly make suggestio ns to you and allow you a careful inspection of any articles we have. A giver is judged by his gifts so it is necessary that you buy the best. To be sure of getting the best, select a store that has a reputation of handling only the best. That is where we help you.

DIAMONDS



We buy and sell below regular marked value. To be convinced come and look them over.

WATCHES. We carry all grades. Our guarantee is a bond that cannot be broken as we are here to make good.

JEWELRY. The high grade we carry in stock is warranted to give satisfaction in every way and returnable if not so.

SILVERWARE. In Sterling Silver we carry a full line of Table Flat ware. In plated goods—Rogers 1847, and Rogers & Bros. Star Brand and also other makes.

In Tea Sets and other hollow ware our leading makers are Fairpoint, F. B. Rogers and Pool Silver Co. A big stock of Berry Dishes, Nut Bowls, Chocolate Pots, etc.

In Brassware we have Candle Sticks, Jardineres, Smoking Sets and Tea Sets at the lowest prices.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

For Ladies. Toilet Sets, Manicure, Puff Boxes, Jewel Cases, Photo Frames, Nail Files, Bracelets, Lockets, Chains, Brooches, Hat Pins, Buckles.

For Men. Smoking Sets, Shaving Mugs, Ink Stands, Military Brushes, Clothes Brushes, Fountain Pens, Gold Pencils, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Emblem Pins, Watch Chains, Fobs.

ALL HAND ENGRAVING FREE. OPEN EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK

Sandberg Bros.

JEWELERS ON THE SQUARE


## STORM MADE WORK IN MANY DEPARTMENTS

### Some of the Street Car Lines of the City Not Yet Opened for Travel

### Many of the Electric Lighting Circuits Back in Commission, But Several Subscribers are Without Telephones

The Telephone and Electric Light Companies made considerable headway on Monday toward straightening out the tangled mass of wires. The Telephone company devoted the greater part of Monday in cleaning up the wires on the street, and but little attempt was made to connect up any subscribers. Mr. Hyland, the plant chief, said this morning that he had a large gang of men at work and that inside of two weeks every line would be working again.

The Electric Light Company also made good progress Monday and by night practically all of the house lighting circuits were working and some progress had been made toward getting the street lighting circuits into shape. The street lights run on a moonlight schedule and as the evenings are made very bright by the full moon there is but little need of street lights.

Godd progress was also made on the fire alarm wires Monday, and it will not be long before all of the circuits are in working order again. Special arrangements have been made to summons the fire apparatus if it is needed by telephone, and as extra horses are on duty at every fire station there will be but little delay in case of a fire.

On the street car lines schedule time will soon be made. On the Houghs Neck line the company were able to clear the tracks as far down as the Church turnout beyond the Willows before dark Monday, and by night today cars will be running through to the end of the line. The East Weymouth line was opened up to its terminus at East Weymouth, and the Weymouth Landing line is opened a short distance beyond Newcomb square.

The Norfolk Downs loop line and the Squantum line are still tied up, and it will be some days before they are cleared. The only other line that is in any way blocked is the Brockton line, but it is expected that through cars will be running before night.

On the Neponset line Monday the cars were only able to run to the Quincy end of the bridge, and passengers for Boston had to walk the entire length of the bridge.

The street department under Commissioner Bainbridge did good work Sunday, so that practically all sidewalks were cleared for early Monday morning pedestrians. There are no bad drifts in the streets, so that the Commissioner did not have this to contend with. It is necessary, however, to have the gutters opened up so that the surface water may be taken care of in case of a sudden warm spell of weather, or a rain, and this will entail quite an expense.

At the last meeting of the City Council $1,100 was transferred from the appropriation for removal of snow to other appropriations as at that time it did not seem as though there would be any need of snow money before the new year. Fortunately Mayor Shea had not signed the transfer orders when the snow came, and he may find it necessary to veto the two orders, in order that the Street department will not be crippled as to the removal of snow. After the first of the year next year's appropriations can be drawn upon for this work.

## MUNICIPAL PRESS AGENT

### Will Quincy Get Into the Swim?

The question whether the booming of a town or city should be done under the special supervision of a municipal press agent appointed for this particular purpose has been raised, and various opinions have been elicited. The Chicago Inter Ocean contains the following interesting and illuminating statements on the subject:

No sooner was it announced that Chicago was about to have a municipal press agent, so that the fact that there is such a place would become more generally known, than advice began pouring in from scores of towns that are noted for keeping their names before the public.

Excellent advice comes from the Benevolent Order of Boomers of South Shore (Long Island) places. Writing from Patchogue, the secretary of the order says:

"If we are correctly informed that Chicago is built on the shore of a great lake the city has immense possibility for advancement by means of our well known and always successful sea serpent."

Dispatches from other cities follows:

"Pittsburg, Pa. Dec. 12—There was nobody at the office of the Pittsburg city press agents tonight to comment on the new move in Chicago, as the press agent bureau here is practically disbanded, having overreached itself. Leading citizens advocate hiring an efficient corps that will prevent things about Pittsburg getting into newspapers."

"Montclair, N. J., Dec. 12—Our methods have been very simple and effective. Nobody in this town is ever referred to except as 'multimillionaire.' Chicago is welcome to this suggestion."

"Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 12—This city has great success with a 'carnival of crime' every other month and a 'wave of reform' in the alternating months. For a new town like Chicago it would be better in the beginning to have the carnival last six weeks and cut the wave down to a fortnight, as reform is almost sure to repel new citizens who might otherwise venture to live in Chicago."

"Boston Mass., Dec. 12—This town owes its prominence to beans and culture, the beans being real and the culture a bluff. It would be easy for Chicago to imitate our culture or get one just as good but she could never bake beans with the same flavor and crispiness."

"Newport R. I., Dec. 12.—Nothing in the experience of press agent here would be of help to man in a crude place like Chicago."

"Penn Yan, N. Y., Dec. 12—Chicago must have a historic house in which W. J. Bryan slept on the night he learned he was not elected."

"Winsted Conn., Dec. 12—If Chicago could get a man to write the same sort of dope about all the cows in the stockyards that Winsted's man writes about the few animals in this village, New York would never be heard of again."

"Peacock, N. J., Dec. 12—This town is known all over the country for its Smith family reunions. Let the Smiths of Chicago get together."

A NEWSBOY'S GRATITUDE.

I wish to thank all my customers for their kindness in giving me both money and gifts.

Very gratefully yours,
John G. Byrne.

Quincy, Dec. 28, 1909.


"Quincy Seal" hatpins and brooches 50c; Fobs, but nothing that so as hints at gambling of any character will be allowed.


## FREE TRIAL ELECTRIC LIGHTING

As a special inducement to the citizens of Quincy, whose homes or stores have never been wired for electric light, the Quincy Electric Light and Power Company makes the following proposition:

To all who will expend at least twenty dollars ($20) for wiring and fixtures, before January 31st, 1910, the Company will make the **service connections, install meter and standard carbon filament lamps without charge, and will also FURNISH FREE twenty dollars ($20) worth of electric current** at regular meter rates to be used before June 30th, 1910, provided the premises can be reached from the present lines of the Company without the setting of additional poles. This concession will go far towards paying the entire cost of wiring the average house.

For further particulars telephone Quincy, 185, between the hours of 8 A. M. and 5 P. M., or fill out and mail to the Company, No. 9 Granite Street, Quincy, the attached coupon.

**Quincy Electric Light & Power Company**

By H. M. FAXON, Treasurer.

Quincy, Mass, December 22nd, 1909.

COUPON.

QUINCY ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.:
*Gentlemen:*

I am interested in your offer of Free Trial Electric Lighting. Please have your representative call and give me full information.

*Name* .....

*Address, No.* ..... *Street,*

*Date of Appointment* ..... *Time* .....

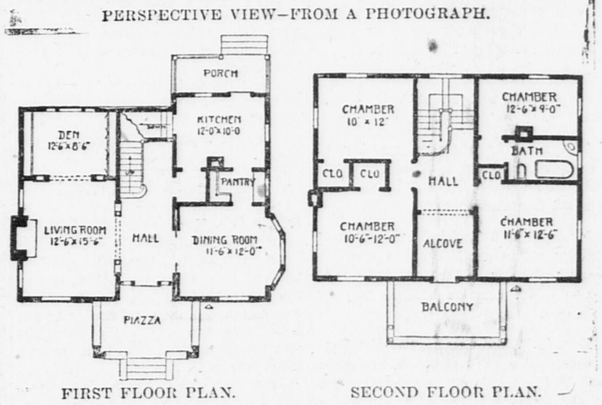
Dec. 22—12 t

## Model Residence For a Modest Sum

Design 865, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.




FIRST FLOOR PLAN. SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

"Here is planned a home that should make the heart of any housewife glad. It has all the conveniences of a residence costing many times the estimate here quoted, yet can be built for a modest sum. The living room covers practically the entire side of the house, but a sort of division made with a column archway allows the back of the living room to be used as a den or library. It is now planned to be used as a library or den, with bookshelves built in on each side. These could be left out and seats put in if so desired. The first story is to be finished in red oak or birch; second story in pine to paint. The size is 33 feet 6 inches wide by 25 feet 6 inches deep over main part. It has a full basement. The first story is nine feet; second story eight feet in the clear; first story sided and second story shingled on outside. Attention is called to the balcony in the second story, ample to seat eight or ten people and also large enough to be screened in and used for an open air sleeping room, being accessible from the alcove, which is practically a hall space or can be used for a sewing room. Cost to build, exclusive of plumbing and heating, $2,950.

By special arrangement with me the editor of this paper will furnish one complete set of plans and specifications of design No. 865 for $25.

GLENN L. SAXTON.

THE DAILY LEDGER

enough to compel and
nominal per markets.

What the housekeeper would like to know also is whether South America can deliver eggs, butter and a few other articles that are unpleasantly expensive in this country just now.—Detroit Free Press.

a.m. to 11.10 p m. Sundays, same as week days. Re- ve West Quincy, 6.00 6.30, 6.50 d every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. 7.30 a m, then same as week

ONWAY, Superintendent.

THOMAS GAMB Division S

**Quincy Daily Ledger**

FOR SALE AT

BOSTON—At South Station after 2.30 P. M.
QUINCY—Ledger Office 1424 Hancock street.
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George Irwin, oppo. Car Barn.
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Mrs. Madden, 16 Quincy Ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
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Sprague & Hobart, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
Daniel Flanagan, 134 Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
BREWERS CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.

## Judge William C. Hook.

Member of Court Which Condemned Standard Oil.



The federal circuit court bench which declared the Standard Oil company an illegal corporation is considered one of the strongest in the United States. It consists of Judges Sanborn Hook, Adams and Van Devanter Judge William C. Hook is a native of Pennsylvania and a resident of Leavenworth, Kan. He has been a member of the court since 1903.

### BRIEFS

Saturday will be New Years day, but will not be observed as a holiday.

Miss Isabella DeForest of Goddard street has severed her connections with the firm of H. L. Kincaide & Co.

The Girls Friendly Society of St. Chrysostoms church will hold a New Years party Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Holy communion services were held at Christ church yesterday morning and this morning at 10 o'clock.

The annual party of the Quincy Tennis Club will be held tomorrow evening.

The monthly business meeting of the Swedish Baptist church will be held this evening, and the choir rehearsal tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Flowers of Quincy street announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence May to Mr. Charles Watson Coy of this city.

Rev. C. F. Hill Crathern of the Congregational church at South Braintree will be the speaker tomorrow evening, at the union meeting of the Bethany Bible Reading club and the teachers and officers of the Sunday school. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Friday night a Watch Night service will be held at the Hall Place church preceded by a stereopticon lecture, "A visit to ten nations"" by the Rev. George Mecklenburg of Boston University.

Funeral services for Mrs. E. H. Doble were held at her late home on the Parkway, Sunday afternoon at 2.30, Rev. Carl H. Raupach, pastor of the Hall Place M. E. Church officiating. Music was rendered by a quartette from Boston. The floral pieces were many and beautiful. Interment was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

Dec.

Established 1870 Telephon

JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.

## BOSTON'S VALUATION

**Assessors Dig Up Information Which Increases It by $8,565,200**

Boston, Dec. 28.—Boston's assessing department has gained $8,565,200 in assessable property since the tax rate of $16.50 per thousand was declared on Aug. 21. This amount is $6,000,000 greater than was ever found before by the assessors between the time of ending the year's regular assessments and the issuance of the annual December warrant.

This remarkable showing means an additional revenue to the city approximating $140,000, the benefits of which will go to the next administration.

The total valuation of the city at present is $1,356,606,227, of which $1,092,665,600 is on real estate and $263,941,227 on personal property.

The increase in the personal valuations comes from recent reports regarding certain trusts, and also as a result of information received through the probate court as to the filing of wills and the distribution of estates.

The gain in the real estate figures is the result of the finding of property that was overlooked in the earlier assessments, and also by the changing of hands of property that was previously exempt from taxation.

## DEMANDS OF FIREMEN

**They Will Affect About Twenty-Two Thousand Railroad Employes**

Boston, Dec. 28.—Firemen in the passenger service will get a minimum of $2.40 to $2.60 a day, while the minimum for the freight service will be $2.75 to $3 in the demands to be made on the Boston and Maine, New York, New Haven and Hartford and Boston and Albany railroads Jan. 3 next. The demands are graded according to the size of engines.

Should the negotiations fail of result, a strike may be declared that will tie up all of the railroads in the country. Rejection of the demands does not, however, mean an immediate walk-out, as the men will have to vote for or against a strike when they learn what the attitude of the railroads will be.

The sections affecting firemen and hostlers' demands affect 22,000 employes.

## CHARGES BAD FAITH IN LAND POLICY

### Prince Cupid Makes an Attack on Governor Frear

Honolulu, Dec. 28.—Delegate Kalanianole, who recently announced himself a candidate for re-election to congress, has caused excitement throughout the territory by a vigorous attack on Governor Frear, charging him with not acting in good faith with regard to the proposed homesteading of public lands.

In his first interviews on the subject, the delegate said that the governor "lied" about land policies and intentions. Later he withdrew his expression, but announced himself at war with Frear on account of failure to open lands.

The delegate's attack was a surprise to Republican leaders. Frear had just left for Washington to urge before congress a new land bill, which was prepared with Kalanianaole's assistance and unanimously endorsed by the legislature of Hawaii in special session.

Kalanianaole is thought by some to have aspirations to become governor himself, in view of rumors of Frear's disposal to resign and return to the bench.

## PLANNING FOR WAR

**Russia Said to Be Preparing For Another Contest With Japan**

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 28.—Advices brought here from the Orient are to the effect that Russia is hurriedly massing troops on the frontier in the belief that the Manchurian situation will soon involve her in a second great war with Japan.

Travelers from North Manchuria and Siberia, according to these reports, declare that Russia has secretly mobilized an army of 500,000 men on the shores of Lake Baikal and that fifteen submarines have been shipped to Vladivostok with orders that they be put in commission immediately and prepared for active service.

Extra forces of men are being rushed to the Amur railroad to prepare it to handle expeditiously troops and munitions.

**Fat Man Succumbs to Epilepsy**

Lakeport, N. H., Dec. 28.—Harry B. Parker, who tipped the scales at 345 pounds, died suddenly here. Parker gained 200 pounds in one year. A year ago he weighed less than 145 pounds. His death was due to epilepsy.

**Two Months For Suffragette**

Liverpool, Dec. 28.—Miss Selina Martin, a suffragette, was sentenced to two months at hard ton, Bun a demonstration in behal and Tora- Dartmouth. Ea imp Yale she also a great guard s 889, 1890 ail 1891.

Picking the center for the eleven is the hardest task, there being so many good ones—Grant of Harvard, Schulz of Michigan, Torrey of Pennsylvania.

## GOES DOWN IN SIGHT OF PORT

### Schooner Davis Palmer Wrecked Just Outside Boston Harbor

### STORY TOLD BY WRECKAGE

**No Trace of Her Crew of Twelve Men, Who Are Undoubtedly Lost—Many Other Vessels Tossed Ashore by Furious Gale—Chelsea Flood Refugees Sleep In Armory—One Woman Driven Temporarily Insane**

Boston, Dec. 28.—News of the loss of the big five-masted schooner Davis Palmer and her crew of twelve men, off Boston harbor, and of the wrecking of eleven other vessels along the New England coast constitutes the opening chapter of the toll taken on the sea by the great storm which swept New England Saturday night and Sunday.

Cape Cod is still cut off, save for its northern tip, which the wireless has tapped.

With the restoration of communication with this storm-swept section, which, in common with southeastern Massachusetts, bore the brunt of the blizzard, it is feared that a story of marine disasters and storm damage unequalled in years will be unfolded.

The news already gleaned makes it probable that the worst is yet to come. Wreckage borne into Boston harbor on an unusually high tide yesterday told the mute story of the loss of the Davis Palmer, somewhere near the entrance to the harbor.

The Davis Palmer went down with its crew at some point yet unlearned just outside Boston harbor. The vessel, which had come up the coast from Newport News with a cargo of coal, foundered at the very approach to the waters of the port that she was seeking.

Wreckage coming ashore at Hull and other points along the south shore indicates that no mistake has been made concerning her identity. Though the long stretches of coast line along Hull and Nantasket have been gone over, no bodies have been found; yet this fact has failed to bring about any feeling of hope for Captain Leroy McKown of Malden, her master, and the eleven other men the Palmer carried.

It is believed that in the aftermath of the great gale Sunday afternoon, while the waves still assumed gigantic proportions, the Palmer, lying at anchor off shore, snapped her cables, struck upon one of the ledges and sank within a very few moments.

Other vessels wrecked in the storm were:

Three-masted schooner Nantasket driven ashore off Scituate. Captain Small and crew of nine men rescued by volunteer life savers.

Three-masted schooner Maud Seward went ashore near Cedar Tree Neck in Vineyard Sound. Captain Norton and crew of three men landed safely.

Three-masted schooner A. K. McLean driven ashore on Canal Flats in Vineyard Haven harbor. Captain Remby and crew of five men landed.

Three-masted schooner Walls, driven ashore in Vineyard Haven harbor. Captain Ward and crew reached safety.

Two-masted schooner Belle Halliday dashed ashore at Brant Point, Nantucket. Fate of captain and crew unknown, but it is believed they reached safety.

At Provincetown the sloop Bonito is at the mercy of the waves, and on the flats of Plymouth harbor are four schooners, all of which will probably be refloated.

Wire service throughout New England is still greatly deranged, less than half the usual number of lines, telegraph and telephone, being available. The electric light service in many cities is still cut off.

**Situation In Chelsea**

Chelsea, Mass., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Nathan Kellner, one of the refugees at the Chelsea armory, driven temporarily insane last night by exposure and pain, jumped from her cot in the armory and, seizing a large hammer, was just about to murder her seven children when she was seized and the children saved.

Dr. Chase, the city physician, who is attending the stricken families, aided by a volunteer assistant, succeeded in getting the woman back to the cot. Sedatives were administered and soon Mrs. Kellner regained her senses.

More than 200 other refugees from the flood of Sunday slept in the armory last night. Captain Renfew had provided mattresses and blankets, and shake-downs were made up in the locker room. No attempt was made to separate the families, and men, women and children made the room a common dormitory.

**Hundred Persons Marooned by Sea**

Newburyport, Mass., Dec. 28.—When telephonic communication was resumed between this city and Salisbury Beach one of the most thrilling tales of the great storm came over the wire.

Dan Patch, the wo[n]derful pacer, is to be retired. He is now on the Pacific coast.

from their foundations and did thousands of dollars' of damage.

The women were so badly frightened by the thrilling experiences that some of them were prostrated with fear.

A tide of tremendous proportions, forced along by a seventy-mile gale, dashed far inland, cutting off the winter population at the beach.

**Cape Cod Suffers**

Hyannisport, Dec. 28.—Cape Cod was battered by the highest tide that has been known for twenty years, the height being three feet eight inches more than normal.

Not only was great damage done by the raging waters, but also at other places on the cape from which no reports could be received owing to lack of telephone and telegraph communication.

Several homes of millionaire summer residents were badly damaged by the storm.

**Vessel Cuts Down Lighthouse**

Newport News, Va., Dec. 28.—Having been rammed and almost cut in two by the four-masted schooner Malcolm Baxter, Jr., the Thimble Shoal lighthouse in Lower Chesapeake bay caught fire and was totally destroyed. Keeper Hudgins and his two assistants put off in a lifeboat, and were subsequently picked up by a crew from the United States scout cruiser Birmingham.

**Eighteen Dead In New York**

New York, Dec. 28.—Eighteen persons in and near New York perished in the Christmas blizzard or died from accidents caused by it. Six of this number died from exposure after being caught in snowdrifts which they were unable to penetrate. Others were drowned and a number were killed by trains.

## HUNTING TRIP A RUSE

**King Alfonso's Condition Said to Be Causing Grave Anxiety**

Madrid, Dec. 28.—King Alfonso has left here, ostensibly for Andalusia on a hunting trip. It has been said that the condition of King Alfonso has created grave anxiety and that another operation is imperative.

It is also reported that under the guise of departing on a hunting trip in Andalusia the king will go to San Lucar, where the operation will be performed.

## THREE SHOTS FIRED INTO MAN'S BODY

### Murdered After Being Called Out of Boston Saloon

Boston, Dec. 28.—John W. Hurley, aged 27, married, was shot to death in an alley running between Tremont and Albion streets at 7:15 o'clock last evening.

Hurley had been called out of a saloon less than two minutes earlier by "Bennie" Burns, one of the safe blowers who figured in the Ponkapoag postoffice robbery. The police are scouring the city for Burns, but will not say that they will charge him with murder if arrested.

Just what happened after Hurley left the saloon in the company of Burns is a mystery, for the police are at loss for a motive for the killing. Two eye witnesses to the killing saw a man fire three shots as he stood at the top of the steps leading into the alley, but they did not see the victim until the murderer jumped down the steps and fled through the alley to Tremont street and escaped.

## MRS. EPTINGER LANDS

**Artificial Leg Caused Her to Be Detained For Two Weeks**

Boston, Dec. 28.—Ex-Governor Bates, personal counsel for Mrs. Mary B. G. Eddy, has secured the admission into this country of Mrs. Mary A. Eptinger, a widow, 36 years old, who has an artificial leg, and who arrived on the Ivernia a fortnight ago and who has since been detained at the immigration station on the ground that she might become a public charge.

By a decision given yesterday by Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor, she will be allowed to land.

At the time of the detention of Mrs. Eptinger it was said that she came to this country to enter the household of Mrs. Eddy as cook, but this was denied. She came from Liverpool.

**Old Yale Instructor Stricken**

New York, Dec. 28.—Dr. William G. Sumner, who has occupied the chair of social and political science at Yale university for thirty-seven years, fell unconscious at the Murray Hill hotel from a rupture of a blood vessel in the brain. His ultimate recovery is expected.

**Not Too Old For Jury Service**

Los Angeles, Dec. 28.—F. L. Auden begged to be excused from jury service because he was 89 years old. Judge Wilbur looked him over and refused to excuse him, saying: "Why, you may live to be 100, young man."

**The Weather**

Almanac, Wednesday, Dec. 29.
Sun rises—7:13; sets—4:19.
Moon rises—7:15 p. m.
High water—12:45 a. m.; 1 p. m.

an imported one.— England: Partly snows in

## TRAVELING IN NICARAGUA.

### American Woman Relates Experiences of a Recent Trip.

### AN EXCITING TIME AT LEON.

**How a Party of American Sympathizers Resented Hissing at the Stars and Stripes--Natives Are Kind and Hospitable—Watched by Robbers.**

Although South and Central American revolutions have long been the butt of many a conventional North American joke, the situation of United States citizens in Nicaragua during the present civil war there is anything but a jocose matter, according to the experience of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Barris of Lynn, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Barris left Nicaragua in September, just as the present revolution, which has since resulted in the resignation of President Jose Santos Zelaya and the placing of two hostile armies, one Zelayan and the other commanded by his former governor, John J. Estrada, in the field, was beginning to break.

"On our first trip we left Boston in November, 1907, sailed to Costa Rica, which is next to Nicaragua, and traveled part of the time by rail and part of the way on mules over a wild mountain trail," said Mrs. Barris. "The mountains were high and the trails of the roughest sort. To me the perilous part of the ride was when we came to a chasm some 2,000 feet deep with a wire pulley stretched across it and large baskets suspended from the pulley, when it was explained that to get across it was necessary to sit in the basket and be hauled over on the pulley.

**A Delightful Country.**

"Nicaragua is one of the most delightful of countries. The climate is charming. The moonlight of the evening is something a tourist can never forget. In the cities there are many handsome buildings, and much attention is given to art. The natives are kind and generous, and the well to do families, most of whom have traveled much and are educated abroad, are very hospitable.

"Leon, our final destination, has 40,000 inhabitants and is very picturesque with its old churches and its pretty little houses and courtyards filled with tropical plants. The place was unspoiled by tourists, and an American woman was a great curiosity. Whenever one passed through the streets people rushed out of doors to see her.

"This visit in Leon was exciting, but not pleasant. One night we were attending a theater. One of the performers sang a piece in which she waved the flags of various nations. Always before this the appearance of the stars and stripes had been a sign for cheering, but this night it was hissed. It made my blood boil. The next night I made up a theater party of all the American sympathizers I could bring together. The owner of the theater had planned to cancel the flag waving, as he said it made too much excitement, but we persuaded him to continue it for this one evening. When the American flag was waved we stood up and gave a shout which must have sounded like a football cheer. If there were any hisses they were too feeble to make themselves heard."

**Picturesque Ride on Mules.**

In describing a ride of 120 miles on muleback from the mountain town of Madagalpa during her first visit to Leon she says:

"That ride from Leon to Madagalpa was the most picturesque and in many ways the most exciting of the trip. It was a five days' climb through mountain wilderness to this quaint little town, which is several thousand feet above sea level. We had to have an Indian guide, and it was so hot that we could travel only at night.

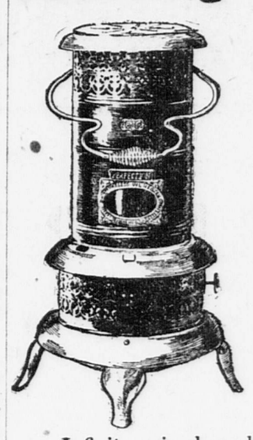
"There was not much enchantment about the houses where we stopped along the route, however. These were Indian huts made of straw and grass and mud. We slept in hammocks, and it was necessary to have the hammocks swung high because the pigs of that vicinity are numerous and also friendly, and if a hammock happens to be low enough they insist on scratching their backs against the sleeper. We carried some of our own provisions with us, but much of the time had to eat the native dishes, the principal one being rice fried in grease, with cold water poured over it. I ate this, but never could persuade myself to try tortillas, the native bread.

**Menaced by Robbers.**

"Many travelers are held up and robbed along this route. On our first night out we thought we were going to be. We were at an inn when several rough looking men rode up armed to the teeth. They had good horses and no baggage. You do not need a detective to tell you that men who ride swift steeds and don't carry luggage on the Madagalpan trail are freebooters. They watched us continually until we left the inn.

"We feared they would follow us and expected to be held up on the trail. Our Indian guide evidently thought so too. He was clearly frightened and hurried us along at such a pace that we became lost and wandered about nearly all night before we got back to the trail. Perhaps that circumstance saved us from the robbers, for we saw no more of them."

Meeting Emergencies



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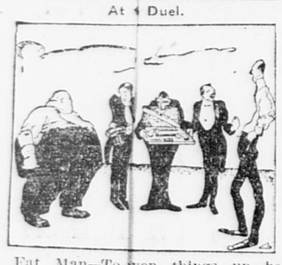
HIGH TIDE OR WEEK.

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday Dec. 27, | 11.30 | 12.00 |
| Tuesday, | 12.00 | 12.15 |
| Wednesday, | 12.45 | 1.00 |
| Thursday, | 1.45 | 1.45 |
| Friday, | 2.30 | 2.45 |
| Saturday, | 3.15 | 3.30 |
| Sunday, | 4.00 | 4.15 |

1909 DECEMBER 1909

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

At a Duel.



Fat Man—To even things up he should give me two shots to his one.—Jugend.

## BRIEFS

Three Saints days this week,—Monday, Tuesday and Saturday.

The Women's Guild of Christ church will hold its last meeting of the year tomorrow afternoon at 2.30.

The mercury was at 10 above zero this morning, the coldest thus far this winter.

Begin the New Year as a regular reader of every issue of the Daily Ledger.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robbie of Richie road spent the Christmas holiday in Manchester, N. H.

A Christmas party for the senior department of the Sunday school of Christ church will be held on Thursday evening at 7.30 in the parish house.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of Bethany church will take an imaginary journey in the airship "Speedway" on Friday afternoon at 4.15. They will visit places of interest in Italy. Refreshments will be served.

In spite of the unfavorable weather a number of people were present at the Sunday morning service at the Hall Place M. E. church. The service was held in the vestry, the pastor preaching an appropriate Christmas sermon. The special music planned by the choir will be sung next Sunday. There were no other services for the day. The Christmas concert to be rendered by the Sunday School will be given next Sunday evening.

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| Pocket Books | Skirts |
| Bags | Sweaters |
| Pin Cushions | Silk Petticoats |
| Crochet Slippers | Moire Petticoats |
| Silk Scarfs | Silk Waists |
| Neck Wear | Lingerie Waists |
| Fancy Hosiery | Nuns Veiling Waists |
| Mexican Drawn Work | |
| Linens | Brilliantine Waists |
| Waist Pattern | Scotch Flannel |
| Aprons | Linen Waists |
| Belts | |

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# IS WANDERING ABOUT EUROPE

## Wife of Cook Said to Be Vainly Searching For Him

## HAS HIS ORIGINAL RECORDS

**Explorer Shaved Off Mustache and Gave Best Friends the Slip When He Departed From New York—Last Heard From In Lisbon—Said to Have Thought Conspiracy Against His Life Existed**

New York, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Frederick A. Cook, wife of the discredited discoverer of the North Pole, is believed to be wandering about Europe with his original records seeking definitely to locate her husband.

The flight of Cook from this country in all its details, relating how he shaved off his mustache, "slipped" his best friends, including Lonsdale, who bore his typewritten copies to Copenhagen, and finally went into hiding under an assumed name at Lisbon, Portugual, from which place he was last heard from on Dec. 10, were all given out by Charles Wake, who now renounces his title of "Cook's most intimate friend."



MRS. FREDERICK A. COOK.

According to the story, Mrs. Cook on leaving New York had no knowledge whatever of her husband's whereabouts other than that he was somewhere on the other side, and she was greatly distressed over his conduct.

Mr. Wake states that the last he heard from Cook came in a cable message signed "Frederick Hunter" on Dec. 10 from Lisbon, and read: "Where can I reach Marie? Has she my original records?"

Mrs. Cook was then nearing England on a steamer and a cable reply was sent informing Cook of this fact, but Wake entertains the impression that thus far they have failed to meet, and that Cook himself is responsible for this failure.

Mr. Wake makes no effort to defend the explorer. In fact he is most severe in his arraignment of the man. He states that Cook believed, or appeared to believe, that a conspiracy against his life existed, and prior to his disappearance urged Wake to occupy a room at the Gramatin Inn, Bronxville, adjoining the apartments which Cook and his wife had. He did this and while there received several letters threatening his own life as well as Cook's.

It was learned that there was a telephone "leak" by reason of which information concerning just what Cook contemplated seemed to get into the hands of his enemies. Finally, in order that the fears of Mrs. Cook might be allayed, detectives were employed by Wake to shadow the explorer constantly.

It was then arranged that Walter Lonsdale, Cook's secretary, should sail for Copenhagen with a typewritten copy of the records on Nov. 25, and that the doctor and his wife should embark later for Genoa under assumed names. There they were supposed to be joined by Lonsdale, who would secure the originals and take them back to Copenhagen. Cook to remain within easy distance in case his presence was desired during the inquiry.

## GORDON MADE SENATOR

**Will Relinquish the Honor When Mississippi Legislature Meets In June**

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 28.—Governor Noel announced the appointment of James Gordon of Okolona as United States senator from Mississippi, to succeed the late Senator McLaurin.

The appointment is only until the legislature can elect a senator for the unexpired term and is made with the understanding that Gordon will not be a candidate for this term. The legislature meets June 4.

**Princess Owes $3,000,000**

Vienna, Dec. 28.—Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha had a long interview with Emperor Francis Joseph regarding the course he should pursue in the matter of the debts of his divorced wife, Prince Louise of Belgium, which in Vienna alone amount to $3,000,000. The princess has just inherited $3,000,000 from her father.

## LACK SANITARY CARE

**Medical Inspector's Report Not Complimentary to Shoe Factories**

Lynn, Mass., Dec. 28.—Dr. J. W. Voss of Beverly, one of the state medical inspectors, reports that out of 314 shoe factories he inspected in Lynn, Peabody and other places in his district, only forty-two factories were in satisfactory condition.

Dr. Voss' report was made public here and caused much comment. Lynn in a city of shoe factories. It has been claimed that many of the shoe manufacturers did not take any care of their plants from a sanitary standpoint, except when compelled to by the local or state laws. Complaint was made that the laws were being violated constantly.

Dr. Voss complains, among other faults, that the toilets in the factories are unsanitary, that the general lighting is bad, particularly on the long stairways, that employes expectorate on the floor, that the drinking water is unhealthy, and that tuberculosis patients are to be found at work along the benches, spreading disease among healthy men and women.

## RAID PROBERS FOOLED

**Soldier's Reply Led Them to Expect Names of Brownsville Shooters**

Washington, Dec. 28.—Sergeant Reid of Company B, Twenty-Fifth United States infantry, one of the soldiers discharged from the army in connection with the "shooting up" of Brownsville, was on the witness stand before the military court of inquiry, being cross-examined by Captain Howland. Beid did not appear to remember much about the shooting.

"Now, Reid," said Howland, "suppose you were conducting this case and wanted to find out which of the soldiers did the shooting, which would you examine first?"

"I 'spect I'd hunt up Holloman," replied Reid easily.

The members of the court looked startled and sat up, expecting to hear some of the much wanted names.

"Why do you name Holloman?" asked Captain Howland.

"'Cause he's the man you folks have been asking me most about," replied Reid, with a grin.

# LONG FALL BROKEN BY A SNOWDRIFT

## Victim of Drunken Husband Escapes With Broken Ankle

Boston, Dec. 28.—Bridget Kilmartin was last night thrown out of a second story window by her husband as the climax of a family altercation in their home, 28 Leon street. She was taken to a hospital with a fractured ankle, where the attending physicians declared that the deep snow in which she fell was all that saved her from perhaps fatal injuries.

John Kilmartin, her husband, was locked up. She says he came home last evening intoxicated and at once commenced an argument with her. In the heat of the affair he seized her by the shoulders, so she declares, and shoved her out of an open window on the second floor.

She fell twenty feet into a snowdrift. For some time she lay in the snow, moaning with pain and pleading with her husband to carry her back into the house. He refused to listen to her, and neighbors took her from the drift and notified the police.

Mrs. Kilmartin is 29 years old and is the mother of three small children.

## SETTLEMENT BLOCKED

**Striking Switchmen Ask That They Be Unconditionally Reinstated**

St. Paul, Dec. 28.—What it was hoped would be the final conference between the railway managers and the striking switchmen began in Governor Eberhard's office. It is admitted that there is still one stumbling block in the way of a settlement, and that is unconditional reinstatement of the strikers.

President Hawley said Governor Eberhard was too optimistic. "The railroads are demanding concessions and conditions to which the switchmen will positively not agree," he said. "They are demanding all and giving nothing."

**Margaret Marshall Recovering**

Norfolk, Dec. 28.—Margaret Marshall, the young newspaper writer who recently attempted to commit suicide at Virginia Beach, continues to improve, and physicians say that her ultimate recovery is now expected.

**Tolstoi Is Laid Up**

St. Petersburg, Dec. 28.—The health of Count Leo Tolstoi is again causing anxiety. The count has a high fever. Physicians were summoned from Moscow and Tula to attend the author.

**Bryan Leaves For Jamaica**

Miami, Fla., Dec. 28.—William J. Bryan left here for Knights Key, going thence to Jamaica, where he will join his family. He is greatly improved in health.

**Satolli Much Worse**

Rome, Dec. 28.—The condition of Cardinal Satolli, who is suffering from nephritis, is desperate. Extreme unction has been administered.

# ZELAYA SAFE FOR PRESENT

## But He Is By No Means Yet Out of Danger

## UNDER PROTECTION OF DIAZ

**Ex-President Said to Eventually Intend to Go to Belgium—Several Precedents, It Is Said, For Extradition of Criminals by Nations Which Gave Them Right of Asylum—How Washington Views the Situation**

Salina Cruz, Mex. Dec. 28.—The Mexican gunboat General Guerrero, having on board Jose Santos Zelaya, ex-president of Nicaragua, who fled from Managua by way of Corinto on Christmas eve, docked here Monday. Accompanying the former president were the ex-minister of war and four other Nicaraguans.

That Zelaya intends to eventually go to Belgium was the belief expressed by Minister Castro of Nicaragua at Mexico City. He said the former president would probably come direct to Mexico City, where he would doubtless be the guest of President Diaz for a time, after which he would proceed to Belgium, his wife's native land.

**May Yet Be Extradited**

Washington, Dec. 28.—The docking of the Guerrero at Salina Cruz, with Zelaya and a party on board is not regarded as a change in the former president's plans. As understood here it was his purpose at the time he left Managua to proceed to the City of Mexico, and there is no doubt that will be his destination. How long he will remain in Mexico, however, is not known here.

The departure of Zelaya from Nicaragua is not regarded in official circles as at all conclusive that he will escape punishment for his crimes in that country. The United States government has, according to the state department, never taken any steps whatever for the apprehension of Zelaya, or to prevent his leaving the country. It preferred to proceed with deliberation, knowing that should his presence in Nicaragua be required at any time to answer for his misdeeds his person could be secured with little or no difficulty.

Secretary Knox, in his letter to the Nicaraguan charge in this city, Mr. Rodriguez, made it clear that in connection with any demand this government might make upon Nicaragua in the way of reparation for the shooting of two Americans, Cannon and Groce, there might be included, in addition to a money indemnity, a demand that the person or persons found guilty of the murder of the two Americans should be tried and punished for their crime.

The question of extradition in a case of this kind was settled many years ago, and there are several cases cited where criminals have been surrendered by the nations where they had been given asylum, even when there were no extradition treaties.

One of the most notable of these was that of the Spanish army officer, Arguelles, who in 1864 captured a shipload of slaves which was being sent to the United States. For this act he was rewarded by the Spanish government, but it developed later that he had sold a number of the slaves, and, fearing arrest and punishment for his act, had fled to New York.

The Spanish government asked the United States to surrender him for trial, which, under President Lincoln's orders, was done, as a matter of comity between nations. President Lincoln, in a communication to congress on the subject, laid down the principle that a nation was never bound to furnish asylum to dangerous criminals, or to those who were offenders against the human race.

Should, therefore, the United States demand of Nicaragua the punishment of Zelaya, there seems little doubt that any nation where he may have taken refuge will, on the showing which the United States will be able to make, willingly surrender him for trial and punishment.

## FACING $2,000,000 LOSS

**Patten Making a Desperate Fight to Keep Down Price of Corn**

Chicago, Dec. 28.—James A. Patten, whose recent corner in wheat has made him a dominant figure, is entering upon a desperate speculative battle. Surrounded by enemies and facing a rising market, he is fighting to keep down the price of corn.

In spite of his most strenuous efforts, the price has risen from 10 to 12 cents above that at which he held it, and he is known to be between 10,000,000 and 12,000,000 bushels of corn short.

Unless there is a radical change soon, his enemies say, he will be out $2,000,000 or more.

**Alleged Theft of $1000**

Boston, Dec. 28.—George F. Newhall, a clerk in the wholesale coffee store of Harry F. Brown, was arrested on a charge of the larceny of $1000 from his employer. Newhall has been in the employ of Brown for three years, and has been engaged in collecting accounts.

# FIELD OF WOMAN

## Nez Perce Indian Girl Studying Shorthand and Typewriting. Patti's Call on Mrs. Cleveland. Fair Sex In Politics.

MISS ELIZABETH PENNEY, whose home is on the Nez Perce reservation, is an Indian girl of high grade intelligence. She was graduated from Carlisle in June, 1909. She is a pianiste, and a year ago she appeared before the National Educational association in Cleveland, O., and won distinction in depicting the American Indian. After her return home from college she





MISS ELIZABETH PENNEY, NEZ PERCE TRIBE.

made an application to enter the Lewiston Business college in Idaho, and the application received the unanimous vote of the students of that institution. She is now studying shorthand and typewriting. She is apt and popular. She dresses with taste and is noted for her gracious manner. The costume shown in the picture is the one she wore when she appeared before the Educational association in Cleveland.

**Mrs. Cleveland and Adelina Patti.**

Soon after Mrs. Cleveland became mistress of the White House Adelina Patti called to pay her respects. The time for a call of that kind passed, and still Patti lingered. An hour elapsed, and still she stayed. The second hour was well on its way, and the "divine" singer grew fidgety. If Mrs. Cleveland experienced any such feeling she concealed it, for she is a mistress in graciousness. It is not known who made the first move to break up the call, but it came to an end, of course. Patti had supposed that the royal etiquette which warrants the crowned head to dismiss his guest prevailed in this country, and she was waiting for Mrs. Cleveland to do as is done by the king. The story never leaked out until long after Mrs. Cleveland left the White House.

**The Sex In Politics.**

Mrs. Frank Herbert Briggs, daughter of Senator Frye of Maine, has lived in Washington for thirty years. Her mother was a remarkable woman in her day and exercised a considerable influence in the politics and social affairs of the national capital. The daughter has inherited many of her mother's traits. In speaking recently about the influence of her sex in politics Mrs. Briggs said: "Men, as a rule, resent having any woman calling herself a politician or claiming any directing power in the great American game. But it is unreasonable to suppose that the American woman, witty, brilliant, resourceful and keenly alive to all that concerns her home and her community, should be without influence on the higher policies of the country.

"I think that there are today in Washington society women who understand politics and how to guide the hand of statecraft as ably as the women whose names are written in history and literature. The women who pose as great social and political leaders rarely fill this role."

MARCIA WILLIS CAMPBELL.

**Manless Colony Proposed.**

A lot of British women are interested in forming a colony in Australia in which no man will have anything to say. No man will be allowed to own a foot of ground nor so much as a brick in any building. The land has been secured from the government of that commonwealth as a freehold property. Mills and factories will be established in which only women help will be employed. The soil will be cultivated by women exclusively. There will be amusements that are healthy and elevating, but nothing that so much as hints at gambling of any character will be allowed.

## COOKING AND HEALTH.

**Old Time Housekeepers Knew Not the Meaning of Such Words.**

None of us likes the digestibility of our food dinned into our ears. To tell Maria that milk and fish should not be eaten together or that a menu of meat three times a day is injurious serves but to irritate her without affecting her habits.

The intelligent housewife makes it a business to study cooking in relation to health and serves her meals accordingly, while commenting not.

She knows that intelligent cooking depends largely upon proportions, that a well planned menu offers contrasts that are not only attractive, but healthful.

Realizing that the body demands its daily quota of protein, starch, fat, mineral and water, she plans her meals to give them to her family and at the same time afford an agreeable variety.

The old time housekeeper knew not the meaning of such words, much less could apply them to her marketing. She served meat and potatoes together because her grandmother had done so and would have sniffed at the idea that meat furnishes the protein that is absent from potatoes, while the latter supply the carbohydrates, in which meat is wanting.

It makes small difference to her that eggs have no carbohydrates, but supply more protein and fat and less water than most foods. "Eggs is eggs" and are served ad nauseam when they are cheap and stinted when prices soar.

She perhaps does not know what foods come under the class "starchy," much less realizes that they are more digestible by thorough cooking, while albumenoids and fatty foods are less digestible when cooked.

There is much fun poked at the scientific cook, but the up to date housewife, undaunted by ridicule, makes a point to know food combinations from the health standpoint as well as from that of fashion or long custom.

She is sensible, however, not to parade her theories. She skillfully takes in consideration in preparation of a dish or the planning of a meal food principles, but her family only knows that they enjoy those meals hugely and seem to thrive upon them as they never would under the old order of hodgepodge, unintelligent cooking.

## COZY HALL BEDROOM.

**How a Transformation Was Wrought by a Girl With Little Money.**

Such a cozy little room as it was—the bachelor quarters of the woman who could pay only $3 a week room rent! There seemed to be a place for everything, and such a lot of space left over just to rest your eyes on. And yet when you look at the ceiling you saw that it was only a narrow slice of hall bedroom after all. How came the magic hallucination? Why did you not feel as though you had to walk sidewise to get into the room and then keep your biggest thoughts from expanding until you got outside again? "I'll tell you the secret," laughs the resourceful woman who wrought the transformation.

"Of course I had to spend just a little on getting the furnishings I wanted, but then I have to live here year in and year out, and wall paper is cheap when you do your own hanging. You see, the cardinal principles of space, or the appearance of it, are unbroken lines and lightness of color. A large room will look smaller in figured wall paper and a small room larger in plain. The same is true of carpets and draperies. And light colors give the appearance of largeness and horizontal lines of breadth. I therefore papered my walls in plain light green, carpeted my floor evenly from wall to wall in unfigured carpet, as light a shade as was practicable, and covered my couch and pillows with unfigured fabrics of harmonizing tints. My couch pillows I even had oblong instead of square, to give the horizontal lines. Nor did I break the floor space with rugs or the walls with large pictures. Across my one window I hung a single wide curtain, bordering it deeply and letting it come just to the sill for the sake of those same horizontal lines. Then I arranged my couch crosswise instead of lengthwise, so as to leave a square instead of an oblong space, and I tucked away every single article that I neither needed or considered necessary to the beauty of the room.

**Possible Help For the Housekeeper.**

If beef can be brought from the Argentine Republic and landed in New York at 6½ cents a pound, as is now asserted, the solution of one of the housekeeper's problems is in sight.

The rate quoted includes freight from South America, it appears, but apparently not the duty, which under the new tariff would bring the price of beef in New York up to 8 cents a pound. The price is less than western beef is bringing at that point and would mean competition for the meat packers of this country.

Whether the prevailing high prices of meat are due to the exhaustion of our western ranges, as is frequently argued, or to agreement among packers, which is also alleged sometimes, importation of meat into this country seems to be inevitable very soon. If there is a beef trust the Argentine supply will block extortion. If the rise in prices is natural and the United States can no longer raise cattle enough for its own consumption economic laws will compel the nation to buy in cheaper markets.

What the housekeeper would like to know also is whether South America can deliver eggs, butter and a few other articles that are unpleasantly expensive in this country just now.—Detroit Free Press.

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Fla. to 11.10 p m. Sundays,
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[illegible]ve West Quincy, 6.00 6.20, 6.50
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**406**

NEW HOUSES IN QUINCY

IN ONE YEAR

REPORTED BY ASSESSORS

MAY 1, 1909.

**438**

PERMITS FOR NEW HOUSES

TO BE ERECTED IN QUINCY

ISSUED IN 1909

BY INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS

The town of Milton manages its finances so that it pays but very little for interest. But $6,700 was appropriated this year, and on Dec. 1, there was an unexpended balance of $2,325. Quincy should investigate.

The importance of placing all wires underground was emphasized during the severe storm of Sunday and it was miraculous that there were not fatalities in the city from contact with live wires. There probably would have been had not the Quincy Electric Light and Power Company shut off all current. We know of people who would not use their telephone that day for fear the line might somewhere come in contact either with a trolley line or an electric power line. A little inconvenience because the electric light current was shut off, or darkness because there were no street lights, is nothing compared with the loss of lives. But the situation would not have been as serious if more wires were underground, as the poles and wires would not have fallen in the the streets.

Is the Quincy City Council seeking o do more business than the Massahusetts Legislature? One would ink so, when it increases the numr of orders from 336 in 1908 to 480 1909. This is an increase of over per cent in one year. Perhaps it only another illustration of Quinhe phenomenal growth in 1909. t of the orders are reported by mittees but many were introduced different Councilmen. Years ago mer improvements were desired in May s the subject was brought to the attention of the City Council by petition, but now many Councilmen seem to think that they are sent to the Council to secure all they can for their ward, and they introduce orders. This accounts in part for the rapidly increasing debt with its big interest account. There were four times as many orders as petitions during the year 1909. Four hundred and eighty orders are nearly 10 per week, or per ded by ster 31 meetings.

"A visit to ten nations ____ George Mecklenburg of versity. go back to ecord of a

Funeral services for Mr Dec. 26, Doble were held at her latection of the Parkway, Sunday afole of to-2.30, Rev. Carl H. Raupach, on that the Hall Place M. E. Churche lighting. Music was rendered ved but quartette from Boston. Thal re-pieces were many and beautif Reterment was at Mt. Wollaston three tery. nd 17 8 1-2 Dec. and

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exceeded that of 1830 by thirteen inches. In the storm of 1830 the brig Diamond was driven ashore at Post Island, Houghs Neck. As recently as Jan. 24 and 25, 1905, there was a huge tidal wave, which overflowed the Quincy Point bridge and all along the shore. Considerable damage was done at Houghs Neck, which was shut off for a couple of days. In the storm of Nov. 28, 1898, the steamer Portland was lost, with all on board.

The men who are charge of the appropriation bills in Congress and the Republican leaders in both the Senate and House have a hard task before them. The administration has sounded a note of warning that a policy of retrenchment must be adopted and that appropriations must be held down. The leaders have approved this policy and members of Congress generally say it is a move in the right direction. Difficulty is experienced, however, in putting into effect a practical working scheme to save Uncle Sam's money.

At the Navy Department it is insisted that two battle ships must be authorized at this session. At the War Department there is opposition to any plan for a reduction of the standing army. Senators and Representatives of both political parties are extremely anxious that an omnibus public buildings bill shall pass this winter. Their constituents demand it and will think they are without influence in Washington if they are unable to get through an authorization for a new postoffice building in their district. From the arid states of the West comes a demand for an extension of the reclamation policy, while from various parts of the country there is an insistent demand that rivers and harbors improvements shall not be further delayed. The State Department wants embassies provided in some of the old world capitals to the end that this country may increase its prestige among the nations. And so ad infinitum.

Members of Congress who are for retrenchment in one direction insist that the appropriations shall be increased in other ways. When the iniquity of an increased appropriation aproaches local demands even the most austere advocate of retrenchment will take his shriveled hand without resistance and find him smiling as his "step draws near." The men who want to cut and slash right and left are honest watchdogs of the treasury, but they "bay a deep-mouth'd welcome" as the appropriation draws near home. Chairman Tawney of the appropriations committee will be the ablest and most unpopular man in Congress if he succeeds in cutting down expenses.

### DRIFT OF OPINION.

It looks as if Mayor Hibbard of Boston is trying to regain the friendship of Fitzy by helping him back to the place from which he dislodged him. —Lynn News.

President Taft took some big slices out of the appropriations, but it is noted that Boston harbor is well looked after in the recommendations. Passing the summer right here in Massachusetts, he could not afford, for his own peace and restfulness, to have any unnecessary dissatisfaction so near by.—Lawrence Telegram.

Some of the towns in this state are said to have put on their gypsy moth squads men who otherwise would be public charges. This is not much of an improvement over the ancient days when they used to send men to the Legislature for the same reason. —Taunton Gazette.

Generally speaking it is the proper plan to bar the drunks from trolley cars, and to segregate them when noisy in the smoking cars on trains; but no rule can be made to work effectively always. The conductor must use his own judgment at times, and no hard and fast rule should be made in cases which if not handled effectively and wisely may result in great harm or even death to somebody.—Brockton Enterprise.

Mayor Hibbard's persistent candidacy for Mayor of Boston is bound to injure the Republican party of the state, unless the big, strong men of the party take steps to show up the mayor as he deserves. It does not seem reasonable that he can expect to be elected after his disappointing career in office, and the only effect of his candidacy will be to help out Mr. Fitzgerald and injure Mr. Storrow's chances. It is in the hands of the best element of Boston to give that city a better administration than they have had for some years and their's be the shame if the voters do not rise to the opportunity.—Plymouth Memorial.

It is impossible to be well, simply impossible, if the bowels are constipated. Waste products, poisonous substances, must be removed from the body at least once each day, or there will be trouble. The dose of Ayer's Pills is small, only one pill at bedtime. All vegetable.

# SMILES OF FORTUNE

## A Windfall For Willie and a Prize For Another.

By FRANK H. SWEET.

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.]

"Here's yo' mail, Miss Willie," called Uncle Tobe's voice through the open window, and a black hand was thrust in with a package of letters. She took them and glanced over the postmarks carefully. Most of them were from girl friends, several were circulars, and one was from Leadville, Colo. She selected this and examined it curiously. She had no correspondents in Colorado or, indeed, in any part of the west.

Inside were a check and a short letter with the printed address of a Leadville banking house. The letter ran.

Willie Smith, Talbottom, Ga.:
We are requested to forward you the inclosed check for ten thousand dollars ($10,000). Please acknowledge receipt and oblige. Yours truly,
WALDRON & CO.

She stared at it a moment, then hurriedly examined the check. Yes, it was for $10,000 made in favor of Willie Smith.

The first idea that came into Miss Smith's head was that there had been a mistake. Then it occurred to her that some one had died and left her a legacy. She held the check in her hand, trying to think of what relative could have remembered her in making a will. Her mother had a brother who had left home as a boy and nothing had been heard from him so far as Miss Smith knew. Possibly he might have prospered and, dying, left her this legacy. But would he not have more likely left it to her mother?

Then it occurred to her that some young man who had loved her had died and left her this money—some one whom she had refused—to heap coals of fire on her head. The idea was very romantic, but she could not remember any one she had refused.

She went over in her mind every young man who had been attentive to her. There was Farmer Jones' son



"SUPPOSE YOU GIVE ME $6,000," SAID WILLIE.

Alf, who had courted her for awhile, but as soon as that Merriam girl had come with her pretty baby face he had gone off after her. Then there was Tom Edwards, who had kissed her at the husking party, but finding a red ear entitled him to kiss the girl he was with at the time, and if he hadn't it would have been a slight. Deacon Holmes had seen her home from church several evenings, but he was old enough to be her father. No; there wasn't a person who had ever shown enough interest in her to warrant ever giving or leaving her a cent.

"But why," she said at last, "do I stand here wondering when by going to the bank I can find out all about it. It's like getting a letter that you don't know who wrote and studying the address and postmarks instead of opening the letter and looking at the signature."

Putting on her hat, she called for old Chloe, who came in from the kitchen and, seeing her mistress preparing to go out, said:

"Wha' yo' gwine, honey?"

"I'm going down to the village, Chloe," she said, trying to speak calmly. "There's been some mistake about one of these letters."

"Then let Tobe go unfix it, honey," expostulated Chloe. "That man's forever making botherations. Here, yo', Tobe!"

"No, I will go," said Willie as the black head appeared again at the window. "You needn't saddle my horse, Tobe. It's only a short distance. I will walk."

There was only one bank, and its cashier had been an old friend of her grandfather's. She went directly to him and explained her errand.

"I reckon it's all right, Willie," said the old man after he had carefully examined the envelope and its contents. "You're the only Willie Smith I know, and Waldron & Co. are all right. Our house has dealt with them. Likely it's some forgotten cousin of your father's or mother's who's kept you in view and just died. And I'm bound to say, my dear," putting down the papers and looking at her beamingly, "I'm plumb glad for this windfall. I can almost hear your grandfather chuckle in his grave."

"I wish I felt more sure," hesitated Willie.

"Suppose I telegraph to Waldron & Co. Can you come in this afternoon?"

"Yes."

Miss Smith left the bank all of a tremble. What did it mean? Had she really received $10,000? Was it a cruel hoax? The time she passed before it would be time to return in the afternoon was passed in suspense. The hands of the clock turned slowly. At last the time came round, and she went to the bank. The cashier handed her a telegram. It read:

Merchants' Bank, Talbottom, Ga.:
Gentlemen—Nothing to explain. We forwarded check to Willie Smith, Talbottom, as requested. If party presenting it can be identified you may cash same with perfect safety. Yours,
WALDRON & CO.

"So, you see, it is all right," said the cashier genially. "How will you have it?"

"Suppose you give me $6,000," said Willie, with a sudden feeling of exultation. "That will pay off the mortgage and make some necessary repairs. The rest I will leave on deposit with you."

The next few hours were momentous ones in the young girl's life. The mortgage was paid, and visits were made to grocery and hardware and seed stores and to painters and carpenters and stonemasons.

One day a brisk, prepossessing young man stepped into the Talbottom postoffice.

"Any letters for Willie Smith?" he asked.

"No; she called for them not an hour ago."

"She?" curiously.

"Yes. Generally her man Tobe gets them, but she happened to be in town this morning. You're one of the new men working out there, I suppose."

"No, not exactly."

He left the postoffice and walked across to the bank.

"Has Willie Smith presented a check here for ten thousand recently?" he asked.

"Miss Willie Smith has," replied the cashier.

"I beg your pardon. I meant Miss Willie Smith. You see, out west we get in the habit of dropping ceremony."

The old cashier looked at him thoughtfully.

"So you are a westerner, are you?" he asked.

"I was, but I expect to be a southerner now," the young man said frankly. "My mother left this country nearly thirty years ago, but I have often heard her describe the neighborhood. When I made my pile I concluded to come down here and look around and if I liked the place to stay permanently."

The cashier's face cleared instantly.

"Good!" he exclaimed. "You can't help liking such a grand country. All it lacks is money and energy. But what part of the west are you from?"

"Leadville, Colo."

"Ah! I began to suspect it. You have been connected with the house of Waldron & Co. and called in to see if the check reached its destination all right." He came from behind the counter and took the young man's hand warmly. "I am right glad to meet you, sir. Your house never sent out a better check than that in all its life. Miss Willie has paid off a mortgage on her plantation and is making wonderful improvements, sir—wonderful. But how would you like to go out and see her yourself? We close early, and I generally go that way for a walk. She'll be glad to see any one from Waldron & Co."

"Why, I—nothing will please me better."

"Very well. You'll take dinner with me. But you haven't told me your name yet, sir."

"Smith—er—call me Hamilton Smith."

"A good name, sir—a good name! We have Smiths in every county in the south, but I tell them a good thing cannot be too common. My mother was a Smith. But about you locating with us. There's the Calhoun plantation. Joins Miss Willie's and is one of the best in the county, and just now it can be had for a song. We'll look at it when we walk out."

The young man said little, but on his face was an expression of mingled amusement and indecision. And this amused indecision remained with him and even appeared in his voice until they went out to the Smith plantation. But when they returned late in the evening it had wholly disappeared.

"Miss Willie is an exceptionally fine girl," he said with considerable enthusiasm, "and if I am not mistaken the community will be proud of her plantation. Miss Willie told me she wanted to plant trees along her side of the river which runs between the two plantations and that it would be nice if the owner of the other side could be induced to do the same. Are you sure the place can be bought?" abruptly.

"The Calhoun place? Certainly, and for a song."

"Well, I want it. I suppose it's too late to get it tonight," regretfully.

"But you haven't seen the place yet."

"Yes, I have—across the river, you know. Besides, I'm willing to take your word for it. If you can have everything settled before noon I will go over after lunch and talk with Miss Willie about the shade trees."

In the fall there was an engagement announced which all Talbottom said was the most suitable match of the year. A few days before the wedding young Smith carefully overhauled his papers. There were many letters addressed simply to Willie Smith, some were to Willie H. Smith and a few to William Hamilton Smith. All of them were destroyed.

"It isn't a good plan to keep old papers," he soliloquized as the last one was reduced to ashes. "Sometimes they call for explanations."

## The Scrap Book

### An Embarrassing Blunder.

Toward the close of a lawsuit in Massachusetts the wife of an eminent professor arose and with a flaming face timidly addressed the court.

"Your honor," said she, "if I told you I had made an error in my testimony would it vitiate all I have said?"

Instantly the lawyers for each side stirred themselves in excitement, while his honor gravely regarded her.

"Well, madam," said the court after a pause, "that depends entirely on the nature of your error. What was it, please?"

"Why, you see," answered the lady, more and more red and embarrassed, "I told the clerk I was thirty-eight. I was so flustered, you know, that when he asked my age I inadvertently gave him my bust measurement."—Everybody's.

### Life's Compensations.

Why should we ever weary of this life?
Our souls should widen ever, not contract;
Grow stronger and not harder in the strife,
Filling each moment with a noble act.
If we live thus, of vigor all compact,
Doing our duty to our fellow men
And striving rather to exalt our race
Than our poor selves, with earnest hand or pen,
We shall erect our names a dwelling place
Which not all ages shall cast down again.
Offspring of time shall then be born each hour,
Which, as of old, earth lovingly shall guard
To live forever in youth's perfect flower
And guide her future children heavenward.
—James Russell Lowell.

### The First Patient.

An eminent New York surgeon, now very wealthy and the envied possessor of a large practice, often tells with glee of an incident of his younger days.

When he first hung out his shingle and started in to win fame and fortune things looked pretty gloomy. Six whole weeks he sat in his modest little office without a call from a single patient, and his first fee seemed a long way off.

At last, one night, there came a ring at the office bell. The servant flew to the door. The doctor could not make up his mind whether he would rather be called to a good chronic patient or to some sensational accident to a well known citizen. He opened the door of the consulting room as calmly as he could and saw a young man there.

"Excuse me, doctor," the young man said. "I wished to know if I could arrange to collect your bad debts on commission."

### Her Aim.

Two men who had apparently been doing the town and not missing any of the places where liquids were dispensed were unsteadily ambling homeward at an early hour after being out nearly all night.

"Don't your wife miss you on these occasions?" asked one.

"Not often," replied the other. "She throws pretty straight."

### One Way of Doing Business.

Billy Emerson, the minstrel, took a company of black face artists to Australia in the old days and had hard luck. On the way back he landed at Shanghai and gave a show.

Emerson saw there was a good house. "Doing pretty well," he said to the box office man.

"Fine!" that official replied. "We've got in $400 in money and $1,400 in chits."

"In what!" gasped Emerson.

"In chits."

"What are chits?"

"Why, promises to pay. Everybody uses chits here. Give a chit and settle at the end of the month."

"Do you mean to tell me that you have let $1,400 worth of seats go for them chits, as you call them?"

"Sure! Why not?"

"And those people just signed their names and didn't pay cash?"

"Certainly."

"Heavens! What a business I could do that way in the States!" groaned Emerson.—Saturday Evening Post.

### No Prayer Needed.

The story is told of the Rev. James Patterson of Philadelphia that he once declared in a circle of his brethren he thought ministers ought to be humble and poor, like their Master. "I have often prayed," said he, "that I might be kept humble. I never prayed that I might be poor. I could trust my church for that!"

### An Anecdote of Macready.

One of the most amusing anecdotes of Macready's petulance of temper relates to a revival of "Henry VIII." under the management of Maddox at the Princess' theater, in London. The part of Cardinal Campeius was assigned to a brother of Mr. George Augustus Sala, whose stage name was Wynn, for whom Macready had an inveterate dislike. The tragedian had implored the manager to see that Campeius was furnished with a costume which should not seem entirely ridiculous beside the splendid robes he himself wore as Wolsey, but Maddox, of course, disregarded the injunction.

At the dress rehearsal Macready, enthroned in a chair of state, had the various characters to pass before him. He bore all calmly until, clad in scarlet robes bordered by silver tissue paper and wearing an enormous red hat, Wynn approached. Then, clutching both arms of his chair and closing his eyes, the great tragedian gasped out, "Mother Shipton, by heaven!"

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Quincy, Dec. 28 tf

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We have a Complete assortment of Carving Knives and Forks, Skates, Sleds, Jack Knives, Safety Razors, Razor Strops, Punching Bags, Foot Balls, Family Scales, Daisy Air Rifles, Flash Lights and Batteries, Electrical Toys for Children.
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Interwoven TOE AND HEEL REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Men's Hose




ONE OF THE MOST USEFUL AND PRACTICAL GIFTS YOU CAN THINK OF FOR A MAN.

The Special Holiday Box is a skillful reproduction in colors from an oil painting by a distinguished artist. The socks may be assorted (the four most popular colors) or all black. They are genuine INTERWOVEN.

PRESENTATION BOX AND FOUR PAIRS $1.00
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QUALITY—The soft, mellow steady light of the modern mantle burner is absolutely the best artificial light to work or read by.

DOES NOT TIRE THE EYES.

CONVENIENCE—By using the Chain Pull attachment on the burners, the use of matches is abolished.

QUANTITY—The Reflex Inverted Light with Holophane Reflector gives a light equal to 200 candles directly under the light.

We will put in a light on trial; if you don't like it we will take it out without expense to you.

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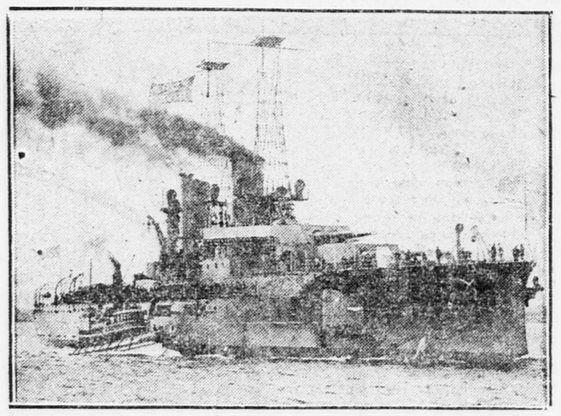
# The Quincy Fleet Built at Fore River

## Dates of the Launchings of the Different Ships

Business has been good at the Fore River Ship Yard in this city the past year, although some have thought differently. There is no better index than the list of launchings. In 1905 there were but two, in 1906 the total was 7, in 1907 it increased to 11, in 1908 there were 15, and thus far to date, 1909, there have been 13, including the largest ship of all, the battleship North Dakota

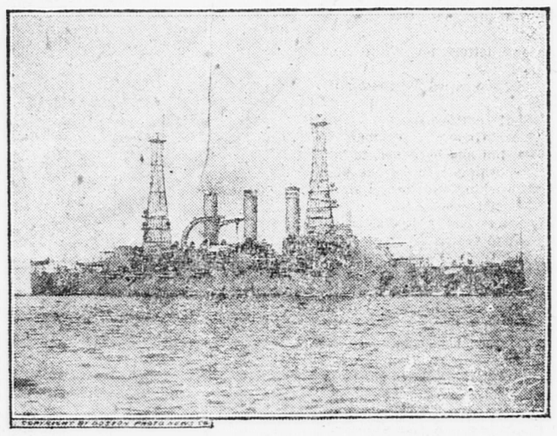
The Quincy fleet now numbers 58, including four battleships, the Rhode Island, the New Jersey, the Vermont and the North Dakota. Also the U. S. cruiser Des Moines, the U. S. cruiser Salem, the U. S. cruiser Birmingham, two torpedo boat destroyers, artillery steamers, lightships, and several submarine boats for the government, and several steamers, car floats, lighters, etc., for the merchant service. All these are steel ships. The list to date follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. | 10, 1900. | Lightship No. 72. |
| Nov. | 7, 1900. | Torpedo boat destroyer Lawrence. |
| Dec. | 24, 1900. | Torpedo boat destroyer Macdonough. |
| July | 10, 1902 | Seven-master Thomas W. Lawson. |
| Sept. | 20, 1902. | United States cruiser Des Moines. |
| Aug. | 29, 1903. | Six-master William L. Douglas. |
| March | 2, 1904. | Freight steamer Boston for Fall River line. |
| May | 17, 1904. | Battleship Rhode Island. |
| July | 16, 1904. | Steamer Providence for Fall River line. |
| Nov. | 10, 1904. | Battleship New Jersey. |
| Aug. | 31, 1905. | Battleship Vermont. |
| Nov. | 9, 1905 | Steam Trawler Spray. |
| March | 10, 1906. | Steamer South Shore. |
| Aug | 21, 1906. | Steamer Satilla for Brunswick line. |
| Sept. | 1, 1906. | Submarine Cuttlefish. |
| Sept. | 19, 1906. | Steamer Creole for Morgan line. |
| Oct. | 4, 1906. | Submarine Octopus. |
| Nov. | 15, 1906. | Steamer Ogeechee for Brunswick line. |
| Dec. | 27, 1906. | Steamer Ossabaw for Brunswick line. |
| Jan. | 29, 1907. | Steamer Ocmulgee for Brunswick line. |
| March | 30, 1907. | Submarine Viper. |
| March | 30, 1907. | Submarine Tarantula. |
| May | 29, 1907. | Scout cruiser Birmingham. |
| July | 11, 1907. | Collier Everett for N. E. Gas & Coke Co. |
| July | 27, 1907. | Scout Cruiser Salem. |
| Sept. | 10, 1907. | Collier Malden for N. E Gas & Coke Co. |
| Sept. | 10, 1907. | Steam Lighter for N. E. Navigation Co. |
| Nov. | 6, 1907. | Collier Melrose. |
| Nov. | 26, 1907. | Steamer Altamaha for Brunswick line. |
| Dec. | 11, 1907. | Steam transfer tug 21 N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. |
| Mar. | 23, 1908. | Lightship No 90. |
| Apr. | 16, 1908. | Lightship No. 9 1. |
| Apr., | 30, 1908 | Lightship No. 92. |
| Mar. | 14, 1908. | Lightship No. 93 |
| Oct. | 28, 1908. | U. S. Artillery steamer Gen. Robert Anderson. |
| Oct. | 28 1908. | U. S. Artillery steamer Gen. Richard Arnold. |
| Nov. | 10, 1908. | Battleship North Dakota. |
| Nov. | 20, 1908. | Car float 54 N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. |
| Nov. | 20, 1908. | U. S. Artillery steamer Gen. R. B. Ayers. |
| Nov. | 20, 1908. | U. S. Artillery steamer Gen. J. M. Branson. |
| Dec. | 4, 1908. | Car float 55 N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. |
| Dec. | 18, 1908. | Car float 56 N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. |
| Dec. | 24, 1908 | U. S. Artillery Steamer Gen G. W. Getty. |
| Dec. | 24, 1908. | U. S. Artillery Steamer Gen. Harvey Brown. |
| Dec. | 30, 1908. | Car float 57, N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. |
| Jan. | 16, 1909 | Car float 58 N. Y. N H. & H. R. R. |
| Jan. | 21, 1909 | U. S. Artillery Steamer Gen. R. H Jackson. |
| Jan. | 29, 1909. | U. S. Artillery Steamer, Gen. A. M. Randal. |
| Feb. | 1 1909. | Car float 59, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. |
| Feb. | 17, 1909. | Transfer tug 22, N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. |
| Feb. | 17, 1909. | Car float 60, N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. |
| April | 8, 1909. | Submarine Stingay. |
| April | 8, 1909. | Submarine Tarpon. |
| April | 8, 1909. | Submarine Narwhal. |
| June | 16, 1909. | Submarine Bonita. |
| June | 16, 1909. | Submarine Snapper. |
| June | 16, 1909. | Submarine Grayling. |
| Dec. | 11, 1909. | Steamer Herman Frasch. |



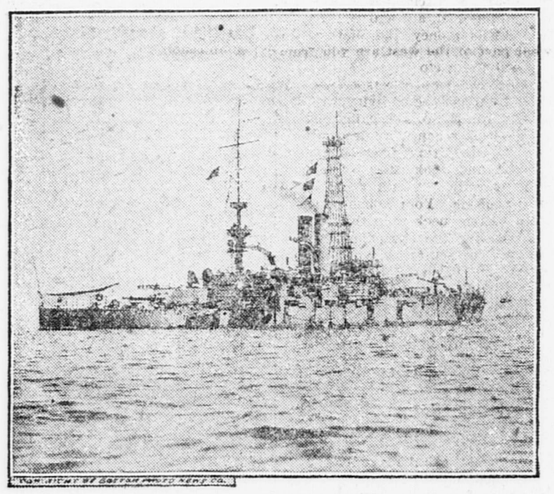
NORTH DAKOTA, UNCLE SAM'S SPEEDIEST DREADNOUGHT.

Although the North Dakota was launched only Nov. 10, 1908, she is now ready for business. She is modeled closely upon the British Dreadnought, although she is an improvement over that famous fighter. She has armor around her smokestacks and uptakes, which the Dreadnought has not. She is also provided with the new "spider" masts, from which the gun fire of the ship will be directed. A peculiarity of the North Dakota is that all ten of her big twelve inch guns can be trained on the enemy at the same time. Her speed is 22.25 knots. Her normal displacement is 20,000 tons.



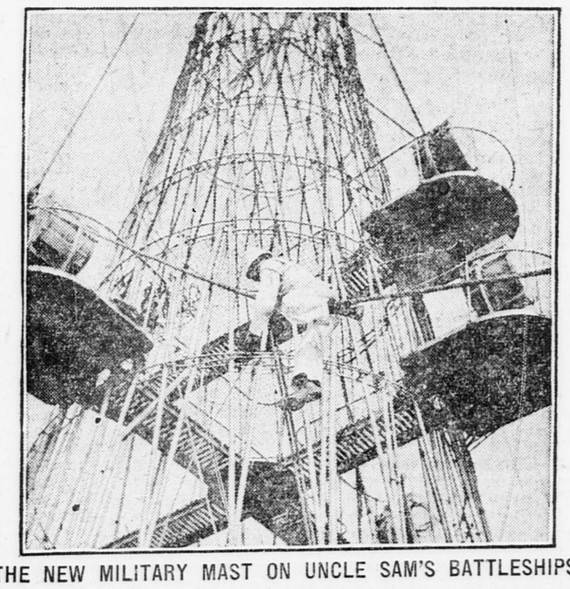
THE BATTLESHIP NEW JERSEY, NOTABLE SPEED MAKER.

The New Jersey was launched by the Fore River company at Quincy, Mass., Oct. 11, 1904. At her trial performances, held off the New England coast in March, 1906, she developed a speed of 19.48 knots an hour, and on one occasion the New Jersey made 19.278 knots an hour. At the time she went into commission the New Jersey was provided with a more complete electric equipment than any other vessel in the American navy. All of her turrets have electrical turning gear, and practically all of the auxiliaries are electrically driven. This was an innovation.



THE WISCONSIN, BUILT ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

The battleship Wisconsin is a product of the Union Iron works, San Francisco, and she was launched as long ago as 1898. At that time the maximum speed required was 16 knots, and the Wisconsin at her trial distinguished herself by making 17.25 knots. A spirited controversy was held over the liquid to be used at the christening of the vessel. It was declared that the use of champagne was unpatriotic, and the matter was settled finally by using two bottles of wine, one of foreign vintage, the other made from California grapes. The Wisconsin has a displacement of 11,565 tons. The total weight of her armor is 3,433 tons. She is fitted with boilers of the Thornycroft pattern.



THE NEW MILITARY MAST ON UNCLE SAM'S BATTLESHIPS.

The skeleton mast of steel rods is the newest feature of American warships, and the vessels of the Atlantic fleet and those nearing completion are now provided with them. Admiral Evans recommended their use some time ago, and, after experimenting with them they were adopted by the navy department. The solid steel military mast formerly in use could be shot away with great ease, but the new masts cannot be overthrown by a single shot.


## Let Every Woman Take Care of Her Health

**and Her Reward Will Be Great**

It is your right—and every woman's—to look well and to feel well.

It is your duty—and every woman's—to get rid of the headaches and backaches, which may afflict you through no fault of your own; to get rid, also, of disfiguring, sallow skin, pimples, muddy complexion, dark circles under the eyes, grumpiness, extreme lassitude and nervousness. For your own sake,—for the sake of those about you—get rid of these things if you have them—seek the help you need.

Beecham's Pills are well suited to the needs of women. They are vegetable, always effective, and beneficial. They remove the cause of bad looks and most bad feelings. They give bright eyes, brilliant complexions, cheerfulness and good humor. They do this because by their tonic and stimulating effects they just naturally make health and strength. They enable women to endure unavoidable physical conditions with little or no suffering.

To care for your health and to gain strength for your work and for your pleasures you should occasionally take

**Beecham's Pills**

Ask for them, with full directions, at any druggist's. In boxes, 10c., 25c

*Every woman who values good health should read special instructions with every box of pills.*


### CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL.

The annual Christmas tree gathering and distribution of presents of the Hall Place M. E. Sunday school was held in the vestry of the church, Friday evening, the program including recitations by Gertrude Trotman, Addie Newcomb, Bertha Harvey, Emily Polle, Ralph Newcomb and others, also songs. Different telegrams were received during the evening from Santa Claus, and late in the evening the sound of sleigh bells in the distance heralded the approach of Santa Claus who was warmly received as he emerged from the chimney. As Christmas Eve is always a very busy time with Santa, he could not stay to distribute all the presents but after presenting each scholar with a book, he spoke to the children on the meaning of Christmas and then went away merrily singing until he was out of hearing. The teachers all helped distribute the presents and candy and oranges. Each member of the school received a present, a box of candy and an orange. After the exercises were over a happy time was spent by all.

### WATCH MEETING.

A watch meeting service will be held in the Swedish Baptist church at Brewers Corner on Friday night. From 7.30 to 8.30 the Young Peoples Society will hold their annual meeting. From 8.30 to 10 there will be an entertainment to include musical numbers and recitations. From 10 to 11 there will be a social hour, during which refreshments will be served by the Young Peoples Society. From 11 until 12.01 there will be a devotional service to watch out the year 1909 and welcome the year 1910.

### AUTOPSY HELD.

Medical Examiner Jones held an autopsy Monday afternoon upon the body of George H. Tuttle who was found dead on Sunday at his home in the tenement over Doble's store at West Quincy. There was nothing about the body when found to indicate the cause of death but from letters on a table nearby it was thought to be a case of suicide. Dr. Jones removed the stomach and sent it to Prof. Wood of Harvard for examination. Mr. Tuttle was the inventor of several devices which are said to have brought him quite a revenue. For the past two years he has been at work on a device for elevators so that they could be run through flames and smoke in a burning building.

—The telephone, that great adjunct to the business world of today is receiving some blame for the expensive living inasmuch as its presence in a house tends, it is said, to more extravagant buying, in quantity as well as quality. The days when the mistress of the house went to market and inspected, and drove sharp bargains have generally gone by, but it must be admitted that those were days of more careful purchasing.


## NO REASON FOR IT

**When Quincy Citizens Show the Certain Way Out.**

There can be no just reason why any reader of this will continue to suffer the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the dangers of diabetes of any kidney ills when relief is so near at hand and the most positive proof given that they can be cured. Read what a Quincy citizen says:

James P. Daugherty, Hammond Place, Quincy, Mass., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and am glad to let other sufferers know what they have done for me. I was bothered a great deal by back ache and had but little strength or energy to do my day's work. I took many so-called kidney cures, but did not succeed in finding relief until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills which I procured at the Cox Drug Store. I was surprised and gratified at the prompt way in which they relieved me. My back was soon strong and free from pain and I felt better generally. I would go to considerable trouble to induce anyone to use Doan's Kidney Pills, as I have so much confidence in them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.



**YOUR MILK SUPPLY**

is uncertain during the winter. The milkmen are delayed by storm and you are not sure of receiving fresh milk. We list below several articles that will provide for such emergencies, and do away with the milk problem for all time.

Van Camp's Evaporated Milk 9c. can, 3 for 25c
Borden's Peerless Milk 6 cans for 25c
Tip Top and Rose Brands Condensed Milk can 11c
Blue Cross Condensed Milk can 10c
Eagle Condensed Milk can 15c

Use any of these with our Quality Coffee, 30c. lb.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO Telephone Orders No. 307-3

CEFOY & CO.
COR WATER AND QUINCY STS.
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—Broken lenses matched. Oculists prescriptions for glasses carefully filled at short notice. Williams, optician, 1473 Hancock street, Quincy. Tel. 279-3. Residence 323-3.


**Red Cross Stamps**
On New Years Letters
**Carry Good Cheer**



**LOST**
**SAVINGS BANK BOOKS**

Savings Bank Books as listed below have been lost and application has been made for payment of the accounts in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908. Payment has been stopped.

| | |
|---|---|
| Book No. 9285 | Book No 11761 |
| Book No. 22110 | Book No. 22319 |
| Book No. 22767 | Book No. 24181 |
| Book No. 2 917 | Book No. 26542 |
| Book No. 2 889 | Book No. 30278 |
| Book No. 31407 | Book No. 32169 |
| Book No. 23346 | |

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
4t Dec. 21-28-Jan. 4-11





**PAIN AND PLEASURE**

are like water and oil they won't. It's sure enough pain, if you have trouble.

**IT GIVES US PLEASURE TO YOUR PAIN**

if the pain is caused by defective

Our help is permanent and you face your own pain by delay. We put up satisfactory and

**LASTING TOOTH CURE AT THESE DENTAL PARLORS.**

**M. B. BUCKLEY, D. D. S.**
**DENTIST**
37 A Washington Square, Weymouth.
Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sundays, 10 A. M. to [illegible] m.
Dec. 27



**G. W. WHEEL**

**WHEELER**

**CITY SQUARE**

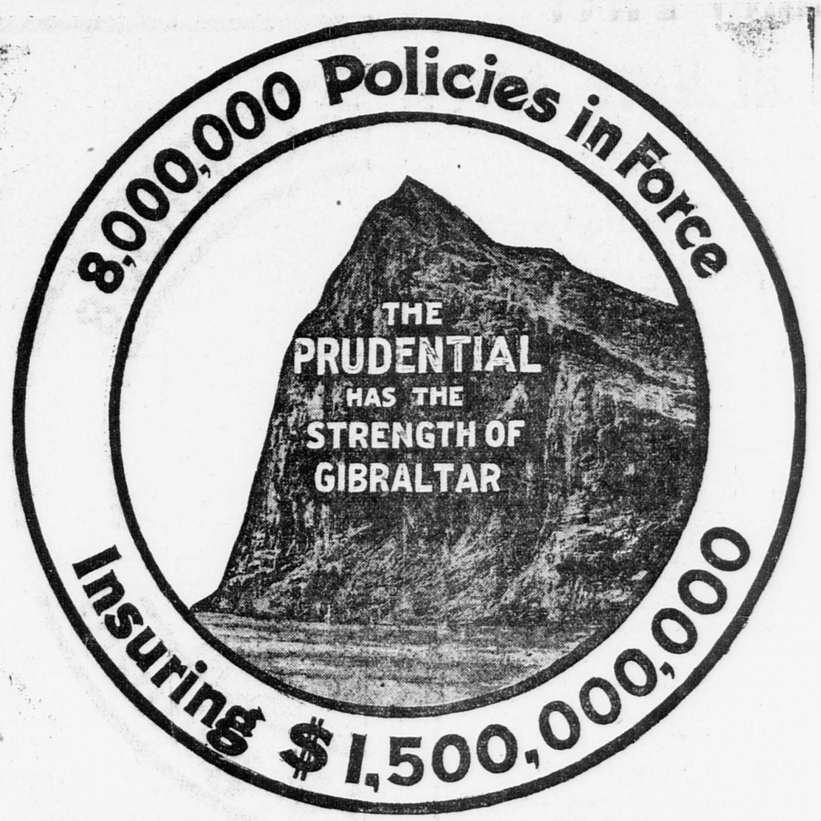
DRY GOODS .25, 5.55, 6.20, [illegible] mins. to 10.20
SMALL W[illegible]ndays, 7.25 a [illegible]days. Returns,
UNDER[illegible], 5.45, 6.10, [illegible] mins. to 10.50
HOS[illegible]days, 7.50 a [illegible]ays.
H[illegible]
[illegible] and every 30 [illegible], then 11.14, 11.44 p m, then same as [illegible]urn, leave Wollaston, every 30 mins. to 11.[illegible]0, 12.20 p m. Sundays, [illegible] same as week days.
[illegible]cy, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and [illegible]ins. to 11.10 p m. Sundays, [illegible]hen same as week days. Re[illegible]ve West Quincy, 6.00 6.30, 6.50 [illegible] every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. 7.30 a m, then same as week

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THOMA[illegible] GAM[illegible]
Division [illegible]

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Premiums payable ten, fifteen or twenty years, as you select. Policy payable at death. This policy enables you to get your life insurance all paid for during your best earning years. Cost is low, policy liberal, and fully guaranteed. Send your age and ask for specimen.




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Ordinary and Industrial policies.
Ages 1 to 70.
Both sexes.
Amounts $15 to $100,000.

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Incorporated as a Stock Company by the State of New Jersey

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Agents: C. J. BARRY, T. NEWTON, W. A. C. YULE, J. L. RICH, J. B. OLDEN, E. J. O'TOOLE. A. B. SAMPSON, Special Agent Ordinary Dep't, 2 Wharf St.



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# HOW THE PRINCE CAME

**Jim Wade Feared He Would Lose His Daughter, and He Did.**

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.

Jim Wade shaded his eyes with one broad hand and looked over his rich fields ripe for the harvest. As far as the eye could see from his point of vantage on the ranch house steps the land was his own.

Because Molly Wade was his only child, Jim, watching her grow up from a motherless girlhood, was full of fears and apprehensions for her future. The best in the world was none too good for Molly, and so away to school Molly went, and when she came back, unchanged, unspoiled, he was thankful.

She came back as simple hearted and home loving as when she had taken her tearful farewell of him. The so called broader life for women had no attraction for Molly Wade. She was first and last a home lover—a homemaker.

Jim sighed even then as he watched her directing the affairs of the house they occupied. Almost any day now some handsome young man might come along and rob his nest of its one birdling. And each morning he looked searchingly into her clear blue eyes seeking some change that might tell him of the threatened invasion of her heart, for suitors there were in plenty at the Wade ranch.

This morning Molly dashed around from the corral on her little black mare Daisy.

"Where now, honey?" asked Jim.

"A ride in the corn, father. Can't you come, dear?" Molly's hair was like ripened corn silk, and her eyes were as blue as the sky overhead. The black of her hat made a frame for her delicate skin, tinted with bloom and warmed by the sun. Slender and lithe, she swayed in the saddle with a grace that was only equaled by her dancing.

"Sorry, honey, but it's pay day, you know. The old man's got to stay home and work this morning. Don't go too far. And got your gun handy?"

Molly patted the belt at her trim waist, where a small revolver gleamed in the holster. "Right here, dad. I'll be home in time for dinner. So long!"

"Don't let any fairy princes run away with you, daughter," admonished Jim. "You know I worry a lot about that prince that's coming after my little gal some day." There was more gravity than fun in Jim's voice, and Molly felt that this old, old jest between them was becoming a serious matter to her father.

She urged Daisy to the foot of the steps and flicked her father lightly on the shoulder with her whip. "Dad, dear, I really believe you are worried. I've never even seen the man—or prince—I'd leave you for. There, are you satisfied?" He leaned down and kissed her lovely, laughing face, and a warm smile lighted his grim features.

"God bless you, darling. I want you to be happy, but I hope it will be many a day before the prince does come. I'm a selfish old brute, eh?"

"Not a bit, dad. And when he does come we'll set him to work in the fields and live right along with you."

With a laughing, backward glance Molly rode away toward the fields of tall corn that had not yet fallen prey to the snapping reapers.

A thousand acres of corn whispering in the wind! It was like a thick forest, thought Molly, as Daisy threaded her way daintily through the tall stalks.

Overhead the yellowed leaves rustled crisply. On either side they reached long, fluttering fingers to brush Molly's rose leaf face or to touch a lock of her soft hair. Her eyes grew dreamy as she listened to the whispering, and a look came into her face—a look that her father had never seen.

Molly had had her day dreams—indeed, she had dreamed of a lover who came out of a fascinating world of which she had caught a mere glimpse in her school days. The prince who would come and claim her one day would come spinning down the state road in a motorcar. Handsome he would be and merry and rollicking as so many of those gay automobilists appeared to be.

But when it came to the wrench of parting with her dear father Molly's dream always changed to one where the dashing motorist became enamored of farm life and elected to settle down at Wade's ranch for a lifetime, with a huge red car stabled among the horses.

All at once Molly drew rein and listened to a sound other than the sighing of the corn. There was the thud, thud, of hoofs in another aisle near by. Perhaps it was her father, or, at any rate, it would be one of the men from the ranch.

"Hello!" called Molly musically.

"Hello!" came back in a man's deep voice.

As the man lifted his battered felt hat Molly realized that he was a stranger, and her cheeks grew warm under the gaze of his dark eyes. He was very good to look upon, young and straight and strong, with sun browned face and chestnut hair. His blue flannel shirt was open at the throat, and the skin below the collar was smooth and white. From the saddle bow swung a bundle rolled in a blanket.

"I am afraid I've lost my way," said the stranger pleasantly. "I've been wandering in this cornfield for the last three hours. Perhaps you can direct me to Wade's place, or is it possible you are lost too?"

Molly smiled and shook her head. "I can show you the way easily. I am Mr. Wade's daughter," she explained over her shoulder as the little mare walked on.

The stranger turned his horse into the aisle behind Molly and followed close in her wake.

"My name is Norton—Scott Norton," he said after a little pause. "I'm looking for work in the fields. I was told Mr. Wade needed help."

"He does," assented Molly eagerly. "They want to make crop before the 20th, and father was wishing this morning for half a dozen extra men."

"I am very glad," said Norton.

Something in the tone of his voice thrilled Molly's tender heart. She knew as plainly as if he had told her in so many words that he had been in hard luck and that he had traveled a long distance in search of this job. The miserable beast he rode was a scarecrow, probably purchased with his last penny.

They came to the edge of the cornfield and emerged into a well beaten road bordered on either side by corn.

"I missed this road somehow," said Norton, riding abreast of Molly. "It must be well on to noon, isn't it?"

His lack of a watch deterred Molly from looking at her own little timepiece. She glanced up at the sun with a delightful knitting of her pretty brows.

"Dear me, it is late! We must hurry!" she said.

Behind them came the shriek of a siren and the distant hum of a speeding motorcar. Molly had barely time to urge her mare to the edge of the corn when her eyes caught a horrified glimpse of the stranger's bulky horse rigid in the path of the speeding vehicle.

There was a warning shout, a queer crashing thud and a cloud of dust. Then Molly found herself kneeling beside the prostrate stranger, while an excited automobilist borrowed her revolver to still the agony of the injured horse.

The party of men carried the unconscious form of their victim to the uninjured car, and it was Molly Wade, white lipped and trembling, who took a place in the tonneau and supported the quiet head against her shoulder. To her it seemed as if she was his only friend in an inhospitable land. One of the men awkwardly rode the mare in the rear of the car, and slowly they trailed through the dust toward the wide gate of the ranch.

Jim Wade, sitting on the wide porch, reading a newspaper, saw them coming, a strange procession. The sight of a stranger riding Daisy was like a knife thrust in his heart, and when the machine stopped at the steps he could barely make his way to the ground and assure himself that Molly was safe and sound.

His daughter's voice cut into the noisy explanations of the men.

"This man was on his way to the ranch looking for work, father, when he was struck. He must need medical attention. I think he is recovering consciousness. If you will take him into the house I will telephone to Dr. Acklin."

It was the work of an instant for the five men to improvise a litter and carry the stranger into the house and deposit him on Jim Wade's own bed. Jim Wade himself applied restoratives and announced that the man had suffered no injury beyond a broken arm and severe shock. He detained the automobilists, however, until the arrival of the doctor.

Molly did not appear at dinner where the four strangers joined her father. She had sent Hannah, the servant, to the sick chamber to await the arrival of the doctor while she took the domestic's place in the kitchen.

Dr. Acklin confirmed Jim Wade's estimation of the injuries to Scott Norton—a badly fractured arm and a severe shaking up. Six weeks' confinement and rest for the first and quiet and repose for the last. The motor party made up a purse for the victim, which Jim Wade promptly returned to them.

"He's our friend," he said, with dignity. "Any one that comes to my door in trouble and needs me is my friend. I look out for my friends. Take a lesson, gentlemen—go slow; go slow!"

They departed, sobered by the experience, while Hannah was installed as head nurse in the sick chamber and Molly assumed the woman's duties in the kitchen. Late that evening she related the incident to her father, and as he noted the new light in her eyes his heart grew troubled.

"I—the fellow can't be a prince in disguise, Molly. I won't have it so!" he blurted out.

"Why, dad!" blushed Molly. "We don't know Mr. Norton, and, anyway, princes come in coaches and in splendid motorcars, with gorgeous clothes. They don't lose themselves in cornfields and ride—oh, such a horrible horse, father. I'm glad the poor beast is dead."

And with the change of subject Jim had to be satisfied.

* * * * * * *

Nevertheless another summer found Molly preparing for her wedding. Scott Norton had recovered, been tried and found to be the right man wanted by Jim Wade to assist in the management of the ranch. He had no people and no home, and he came to round out the family circle at the ranch.

"So you are Molly's prince," said Jim Wade, with tears in his eyes; "an American prince, I take it, because you just came along when you were needed. I need you, and—Molly needs you to make her happy."

"I need you both," said Norton, with emotion. "I am a sorry prince, sweetheart," he said, kissing Molly's bright face, so near his own.

"A prince in disguise," whispered Molly.


**Every Woman Will Be Interested**

If you will send your name and address we will mail you FREE a package of Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN-LEAF, a certain, pleasant herb cure for Women's ills. It is a reliable regulator and never-failing. If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, use this pleasant union of aromatic herbs, roots and leaves. All Druggists sell it, 50 cents, or address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

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# Sprague's New River STEAM COAL

Highest Grade Steam Coal Mined

Continuous test of over 100,000 tons in 41 consecutive cargoes to Boston averaged 14,821 Heat Units.

**J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS**

TEL. 232-3 — 27 GRANITE STREET

Quincy, June tf

# THE FOURTH ESTATE

Novelized by

FREDERICK R. TOOMBS

From the Great Play of the Same Name by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

Copyright, 1909, by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER V.

A YEAR passed since the eventful night for Wheeler Brand when Nolan made him managing editor of the Advance. In these months Brand made a showing with the paper that was never dreamed of by the owners preceding as being within the range of possibility. Made absolute master of the paper and consequently dictator of its policy, the young man set a pace that the paper's rivals found difficult to equal, much less to outstrip. His exposure of the scandals in the exclusive world of high life insurance finance has thus far proved the most vital reform of his administration. As a result of this crusade, which drove a half dozen leading officials from almost as many companies, the president of the United States stated publicly that "the vast life insurance business of this country is now on the soundest financial basis it has ever had."

But Wheeler Brand in the press of stirring events had not forgotten Judge Bartelmy. In fact, certain activities of that estimable individual were just now under close scrutiny by the one time reporter, who, if he could be prevailed on to speak concerning it, might possibly observe that the judge was very soon to have an opportunity to make a few explanations which would be received with undoubted interest by the public. The young editor's suit for the hand of Judith Bartelmy might be said, since we are dealing with a judge's family, to be in statu quo. She was still waiting for him "to become sane," as she had expressed herself to him. A girl of lofty principles and of decided strength of character, she could not see his duty from his viewpoint. Perhaps it was all quite natural, quite womanly, quite daughterly, that she should subscribe absolutely to her father's side in the momentous case of "JUDGE BARTELMY VERSUS THE PEOPLE, WHEELER BRAND AND THE ADVANCE."

She was loyal to her father, and she was trying to be loyal to her lover, and the task was becoming more and more difficult. Yet she waited, and Wheeler Brand waited, and each prayed that the other would end the ordeal and heal two breaking hearts.

Today we find Wheeler Brand proceeding toward the luxurious Nolan home on a fashionable residential thoroughfare to visit the proprietor of the paper to hand him a statement of the Advance's progress, to discuss matters of editorial policy and to confer regarding a certain development concerning Judge Bartelmy.

At the Nolan home a reception had been announced, hundreds of invitations sent out, but the responses did not encourage Mrs. Nolan in her social aspirations. Society passed her by. That was the whole story in brief. Society, as usual, was ever so much pleased with itself and was too busy to include Mrs. Nolan, Phyllis and Sylvester in its diversions. The husband and father cared very little for society, had no time for it, but he fondly loved the courageous, warm hearted woman who had uncomplainingly shared with him the onerous hardships of his early days, and it was his desire to gratify her ambitions as well as those of his daughter. The fortune he had plucked from Nevada's flinty bosom enabled him to be generous, and he smiled approvingly on every new extravagance of Mrs. Michael Nolan. Therefore if she was socially ambitious she must have her way and be allowed to carry on her campaign for recognition in whatever fashion she chose. Certainly the home he had established was a fitting vantage ground from which to wage a war of dollars against the precipitous embattlements with which the city's Four Hundred had encircled its camp. Palatial in size, the Nolan residence was equally palatial in its furnishings, and only the magic word from the magic lips of a single member of the magic realm of "the aristocracy" was necessary to send monogrammed coaches in long lines to the Nolan doors, to fill the costly rooms with distinguished faces, to fill to overflowing with happiness the yearning heart of Mrs. Michael Nolan.

But the word had not yet been spoken.

It was now late in the afternoon at the Nolan home. Phyllis walked across the drawing room, irritation plainly marking her pretty pink and white face. The music of a string orchestra stationed in the conservatory ceased. She addressed a servant who stood at attention at a door at the right which led to the dining room.

"Pitcher," she said discouragedly, "I don't think any one else will come, so tell the musicians they can go."

"Yes, Miss Phyllis."

At this point Mrs. Nolan came storming in, carrying a huge bunch of hothouse grapes in her hand.

"Pitcher, I noticed those caterer men are drinking all the champagne, and I want it stopped," she ordered loudly.

Pitcher bowed and went out.

"If our guests won't come here to drink it, at least we will drink it ourselves," Mrs. Nolan announced to Phyllis. "Well, we have done it—sent out 400 cards, and who's been here that anybody wants to see? This is the second time we've gone to all this trouble and expense for nothing and nobody, and if you'll take my advice it will be the last."

"Mamma, Pitcher will hear," the girl protested.

The mother bit a grape from the bunch. She deposited the skin and stones in a Sevres vase on the marble mantel.

"Phyllis, what did you have to pay that musician?" she asked.

"Well, his price is a thousand dollars."

"Good gracious!"

"But I got him for $750. I promised the Advance would help him."

"Seven fifty for playing twice. I'd rather hear the band." Mrs. Nolan bit off another grape.

"You don't understand, mamma. Everybody's wild over that violinist."

"It seems there wasn't nobody wild enough to come here."

"There wasn't 'anybody,'" spoke Phyllis, correcting her mother.

"Well, was there?" retorted the mother as she dropped the grape skin in another vase.

"Oh, dear." Phyllis wailed disconsolately as she seated herself before a small stand. "don't rub it in, mamma! I can't help it."

"Now, who's blaming you, child?" consoled the mother. "There, don't cry. I'm not so disappointed about myself, but I can't bear to see you snubbed right and left. You are good enough to go with any of these people, and you shall too. It's that newspaper that's at the bottom of it. People won't have it, or us because of it, and I mean to tell your father so too. And that's why these 'at homes' is no good."

"Are no good, mamma," tearfully.

"Well, are they? It would have been better to put your $750 into suffragetting. That's what gets you in with the right people—not that I care to vote, but I don't want the men to say I can't."

Sylvester Dolan interrupted the conversation between mother and daughter by appearing before them with his bosom friend, Max Powell, who believed himself to have the makings of a master poet. It was with deepest pride that the Nolan son presented Powell, long haired, sallow faced and seedily dressed, to his mother and sister. Sallow faced? Indeed, his countenance had that sickly greenish yellow hue that comes from long de-



*"Nobody was wild enough to come here."*

vouring of the muses and long abstinence from the devouring of food.

"Hello, mamma!" he cried enthusiastically. "Here's a friend of mine I want you to know—Mr. Powell, the poet."

"How do you do, Mr. Powell? You look as if it would be easy for you to write poetry. Do you know, poetry just sets me wild!"

Sylvester patted Powell on the back.

"Well, this lad's going to make a big noise in poetry some day. Phyllis, you must have heard of Powell. My sister, old man!"

"Won't you have a cup of tea, Mr. Powell?" invited Mrs. Nolan, visibly impressed by the presence of a poet at her home.

Powell started confusedly to utter his thanks. He did not seem overdelighted at the offer.

Sylvester saw the difficulty. "Tea!" he exclaimed. "Absinth for Powell!"

Mrs. Nolan expressed her regret at not having any absinth and left the room, followed by Phyllis, to arrange for something for Powell to eat. "Poor fellow! He looks hungry," she whispered to Phyllis.

Sylvester caught the poet by the arm.

"One minute, Powow," he cautioned. "Be sure you don't mention anything to the folks about my little actress friend. I don't want them to know that I am going to take a crack at uplifting the stage. The little girl will be all right. She'll just make your libretto hum. She'll fill it with personality. Build up all those weak places. You know, Powow, there are some. Where's that poem for her? Finished yet?"

"Yes, I have here somewhere," fumbling in a pocket.

"Have you made it amorous for the little girl?"

"Judge for yourself. Of course I tried to write in your vein as well as I could, so that there would be no doubt to the authorship."

Sylvester read the lines:

Oh, Gueneviere, how sweet my dear!
My spirit soars in dreams denied,
Worlds beyond worlds with thee, my bride—

"I don't like that much," he announced when he had finished. "Bride! Is it necessary to put that in writing? Besides, it don't sound as if I wrote it. Now, does it, Powow, old chap? Fess up."

"I hope it doesn't sound as if I wrote it."

"I thought you'd see it. Now, change that and it's a knockout drop. Can't you change it now? And I'll send it to the little girl tonight on a bed of orchids. Make it something beginning with 'ruby lips'—you know the sort of guff—and then here and there 'eyes like night, full of delight,' something on that order."



*"Ruby, ruby—rougey lips!"*

Powell sat and wrote for a few minutes. "Here," he finally said. Sylvester glanced over the shoulder of the rising young genius, who read aloud these inspiring words:

So bright and beaming are thine eyes
The very stars twink in surprise.
Thy hair so like the dusky night,
Thy kiss so vibrant with delight,
I thrill unto my finger tips.
Oh, ruby, ruby—rougey lips!

Powell literally writhed in agony as he listened to the doggerel.

"It's great!" cried Sylvester ecstatically. "And now come get your tea. Gee, I'd like to take a crack at being a poet!"

The two conspirators hurried into the dining room as Wheeler Brand and the owner of the Advance came into the drawing room.

"You're right, Wheeler; you're right," Nolan was saying. "This is a better showing than I hoped for. Look in your stocking next Christmas. There'll be something for you. When I got into the newspaper business, Brand, they told me it was the beginning of my finish, that it sucked ten fortunes down for every one it built and no middle aged man ever went into it and came out again without teeth marks all over him. But look at that." He held up a typewritten statement. "I'm richer for going in—twice as much advertising as last year at this time."

Nolan seated himself on a settee.

"The big advertisers never pull their ads. so long as they are getting returns from them," put in Brand. "Look at Dupuy. Remember how he threatened us and how his clients took their ads. out for two months?"

"Yes, but they put them back again."

"Why? Because they need us more than we need them," Brand laughed.

"Well, he's got something else up his sleeve now," remarked Nolan. "He telephoned that he would come to see me this afternoon."

"Are you going to see him?" Brand asked curiously.

"I thought I might as well. He'll be here. Maybe he wants to fire you again." The newspaper owner looked up at Brand and laughed heartily.

Mrs. Nolan and Phyllis re-entered the drawing room, and Brand became the especial object of their attentions.

The mother desired to have him print the list of her invited guests who had never attended the reception. Phyllis requested him to print a story about the violinist and was vastly annoyed when Brand informed her that the subject was a matter for the musical editor to attend to.

"And there's something else, Mr. Brand." A look of despair came into Brand's face. "Phyllis went to Miss Bartelmy's musicale the other day and you didn't even include her name among those present," the mother said.

"Why, I'm sorry. That was an oversight, I assure you. I suppose they made up the usual list in the office."

"I hope it won't happen again," remarked Phyllis indignantly.

"Yes, and the way it's handling this Loris divorce case is all wrong," snapped Mrs. Nolan. "I know Mrs. Loris. She is no better than she should be and people who live in icehouses shouldn't throw hot water."

"We have no policy in the Loris case," remarked Brand in defense. "We merely print the facts."

"Facts!" Mrs. Nolan cried. "That paper upsets me for the whole day every morning."

"There now, mother; I guess the paper's all right," ventured Nolan soothingly.

"You've got another guess, Michael. Nobody reads it but shopgirls, who spend a penny for the Advance and another for a stick of gum and hang [illegible] strap with one hand and the [illegible] other while they're [illegible] the way down [illegible] it."


**Catarrh Cannot be Cured**

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

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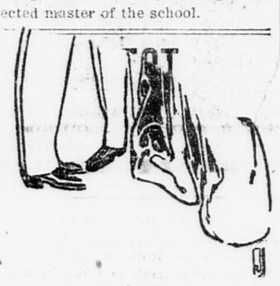

# MASTER N CAMBRIDGE

## Headmaster of Both University City

## High School a Little Over ling C. F. Harper.

Pennsylvania. That he filled the position in Quincy acceptably to Supt. Parlin, recently at the head of the Quincy schools, is shown by the fact that Mr. Parlin has selected him for the more responsible position in Cambridge. Quincy regrets his going, as frequent changes are not for the best interests of the school. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland reside at Wollaston.

The salary of Mr. Cleveland at Cambridge will be $3,000 per year, and he will enter upon his duties about Jan. 31. Previous to the election of Mr. Cleveland the resignation of William F. Bradbury, headmaster of the Cambridge Latin school, was received. Mr. Bradbury has been a teacher in the Cambridge schools for more than 53 years. The board adopted a memorial to the retiring principal and elected him master emeritus. Miss Deering, who has been acting headmaster of the English High school since the resignation of Ray Greene Huling, about three years ago, was elected master of the school.



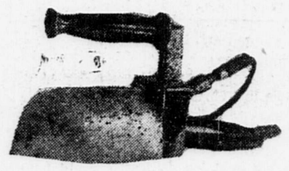
*"People who live in icehouses shouldn't throw hot water."*


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A positive Guarantee; Unqualified endorsement from all who have given it a trial. Don't walk miles during the year from the range to the ironing board. Buy a Capell, and have a clean polished surface adapted to the daintiest fabrics right at hand.

Now being demonstrated at No. 6 Washington street, Quincy. Call and see the Iron that will do your customary days ironing in one-half the time. Our finely illustrated booklet "To the Woman of the House" will be mailed free upon request, and a postal will bring our demonstrator to your home if not convenient to call.

JOHN W. CARLE, Sales Agent.

Dec 7 1m


# HISTORIC QUINCY.

## City of President Has Much Of Interest

Old historic Quincy settled in 162[illegible] has much of interest to visitors When Braintree was incorporated in 1640, the territory now known as Quincy, was a part. In 1792 Quincy became an independent town, and in [illegible]8 was incorporated as a city.

[illegible]uincy was named in honor of Col[illegible]n Quincy, descendant in the third [illegible]eration from Edmund, 2d, who set[illegible] in Quincy, in 1634; grand-father [illegible]bigail (Smith) Adams, the wife [illegible]mother of a President of the Uni[illegible] States.

[illegible]e city includes Wollaston, Atlan[illegible]Quincy Point, South Quincy, Wes[illegible]y, Montclair, Norfolk Downs[illegible]aston Park, Squantum, Houghs[illegible] Adams Shore, Germantown and [illegible] Neck, comprising in all over[illegible] are miles, of which 2,530 acres[illegible] public parks.

**Birthplaces of Presidents.**

[illegible] place of John Adams, the first[illegible] resident and second President[illegible] erning United States, Franklin street[illegible] Adams house built in 1681 and[illegible] erally k[illegible] in 1897 by Adams Chapter[illegible] Chief [illegible]ers of the Revolution. Open to[illegible] Admission charged.

[illegible] place of John Quincy Adams[illegible]h President of the United[illegible] junction of Franklin street[illegible]nts road and Independence ave[illegible] built 1716, restored 1896 by the[illegible] Historical Society. Open to[illegible] afternoons from 2 to 5. Admission charged.

**Abigail Adams Cairn.**

[illegible]ns Hill, erected June 17, 1896, by[illegible]s Chapter, Daughters of the Rev[illegible]n, to the memory of Abigail Ad[illegible] who with her son, John Quincy[illegible] the spot watched the smoke of[illegible]ing. [illegible]e at Bunker Hill. Cairn com[illegible]cased of many historic stones, the[illegible]er stone being part of the old[illegible]per of first railroad in United[illegible]es which ran from Quincy quar[illegible] to tide water, Neponset river.

**Burial Place of Presidents.**

First Congregational Church (Unitarian) at Quincy centre. In auditorium each side of high pulpit, are mural monuments, to the memory of John Adams, the second president, and John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, and their wives. The funeral of John Quincy Adams was held in this church. Beneath the entrance is the Adams tomb reached by stairways from the vestibule. Near the tomb is the box in which was brought from Washington the body of John Quincy Adams, also the old town hearse. Admission may be secured on application to W. E. Dewhurst, sexton, 3 Maple street. A fee is asked for attendance, etc.

**Hancock Cemetery.**

Hancock cemetery across the street from First church contains many old stones. Among the old graves are those of Henry Adams founder of the Adams family who died Oct. 5, 1646; Rev. William Thompson, 1st pastor over the Braintree church who died Dec. 10, 1666; Rev. Henry Flint who died Oct. 11, 1668; Rev. John Hancock father of the Patriot who died May 7 1744, and many other notable people.

**John Hancock Birthplace.**

Adams street, junction of Dimmick and Hancock streets. A bronze tablet has been placed by the City of Quincy on Adams Academy to mark the place where the house stood in which the patriot John Hancock, the bold signer of the Declaration of Independence was born.

**Presidents Adams Mansion.**

Adams street, corner Newport avenue, Quincy. Residence of President John Adams and contains many family relics. Occupied by descendants. Not open to public.

**Presidents Lane.**

Now Goffe street, leading from Adams street, near Mansion. Opened by John Adams to drive his cows to pasture.

**Dorothy Q. House.**

Hancock street, corner Butler road, Quincy, Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Q was born. Owned by the Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames. Has quaint old paper on parlor put on for wedding of John Hancock and Dorothy Quincy; also secret chamber and other interesting features. Open free to the public on Saturdays, from 11 A. M., until 4 P. M. Other days admission charged.

**Myles Standish Cairn.**

Squantum heights, erected in 1895 by the Daughters of the Revolution of Massachusetts, in memory of Captain Myles Standish and his men of Plymouth Colony, who landed here Sept 30, 1621, guided by the Indian Tisquantum.

**Myles Standish Spring.**

On the beach to the left and back of Squantum Inn. Spring of fresh cold water, where Standish and his party breakfasted and thence started to explore the country around Boston Bay.

**Squaw Rock.**

Pile of rock, on which is a perfect head of a squaw, frequently mentioned in early Squantum history. Near by is also Sachem's Knoll.


**AQUAS READY ROOFING**

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SANBORN & DAMON QUINCY

Nov. 6 9m



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MORTGAGE HERE, REPAY BY INSTALMENTS

OWN YOUR HOME.

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| TO BOSTON Leave Quincy | Stops at | Arrive Boston | FROM BOSTON Leave Boston | Stops at | Arrive Quincy |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| r *5 14 | abdefghi | 5 42 | *5 47 | ihgfedeba | 6 16 r |
| r 6 13 | abc | 6 33 | 6 27 | cba | 6 46 r |
| r 6 43 | abc | 7 03 | 6 52 | cba | 7 14 r |
| r 7 13 | abc | 7 33 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 7 52 | a | 8 11 r |
| r 7 21 | adet | 7 42 | | | |
| | | | 8 45 | b | 9 02 |
| 7 29 | a | 7 45 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| r 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | 9 43 | Exp | 10 09 |
| r 7 52 | abcde | 8 15 | 10 27 | cba | 10 49 r |
| r 8 13 | abc | 8 33 | | | |
| r 8 31 | Exp. | 8 47 | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |
| r 8 4 | abcd | 9 05 | 11 43 | Exp. | 12 00 |
| | | | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| 9 00 | Exp. | 9 16 | | | |
| r 9 15 | abc | 9 33 | 12 45 | *Exp | 1 02 |
| 10 01 | Exp. | 10 17 | 12 47 | cba | 1 09 r |
| | | | 1 10 | (Sat) | 1 27 |
| r 10 13 | abc | 10 33 | 1 27 | cba | 1 49 r |
| 11 03 | Exp. | 11 18 | 1 43 | Exp. | 2 00 |
| r 11 13 | abc | 11 33 | 2 27 | cba | 2 49 r |
| 12 01 | Exp. | 12 17 | 2 40 | Exp. | 2 57 |
| r 12 13 | abc | 12 33 | 3 27 | cba | 3 49 r |
| 12 59 | Exp. | 1 15 | 3 4 | Exp. | 4 07 |
| r 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 4 12 | a | 4 29 r |
| r 1 43 | abc | 2 03 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 2 13 | abc | 2 33 | 4 50 | edcba | 5 11 r |
| r 3 05 | a | 3 21 | 5 15 | a | 5 34 |
| | | | 5 19 | dcba | 5 41 |
| 4 03 | Exp. | 4 18 | | | |
| r 4 13 | abc | 4 33 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| 4 59 | Exp. | 5 15 | 5 45 | dba | 6 07 r |
| r 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 5 46 | ihgfedeba | 6 15 r |
| r 5 29 | abedefghi | 5 57 | 5 57 | cba | 6 19 r |
| 6 01 | Exp. | 6 17 | | | |
| r 6 16 | abedefghi | 6 44 | 6 15 | dba | 6 37 r |
| r 6 52 | abc | 7 12 | 6 27 | cba | 6 49 r |
| | | | 6 57 | fedcba | 7 23 r |
| 7 34 | ab | 7 51 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 8 13 | fedcba | 8 38 r |
| r 8 05 | abedef | 8 29 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| r 9 17 | abc | 9 35 | | | |
| r 10 09 | abedef | 10 32 | 10 40 | fedcba | 11 04 r |
| r 11 20 | abc | 11 40 | 11 20 | Exp. | 11 36 |
| | | | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |

**SUNDAYS**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| r 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | 6 24 | ihgfedcba | 6 52 r |
| r 8 43 | abc | 9 03 | 8 57 | cba | 9 19 r |
| r 9 13 | abc | 9 33 | 10 16 | ihgfedcba | 10 45 r |
| 9 33 | a | 9 51 | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| | | | 1 16 | ihgfedcba | 1 45 r |
| 11 00 | Exp. | 11 17 | 2 16 | ihgfedcba | 2 45 r |
| r 11 16 | abcdefghi | 11 44 | | | |
| r 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 3 16 | ihgfedcba | 3 45 r |
| r 3 10 | abc | 3 30 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 4 16 | abcdefghi | 4 44 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| r 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 6 16 | ihgfedcba | 6 45 r |
| r 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | 6 57 | cba | 7 19 r |
| | | | 8 24 | ihgfedcba | 8 53 r |
| r 7 08 | abcdefghi | 7 35 | 8 45 | Exp. | 9 02 |
| r 8 08 | abcdefghi | 8 35 | 9 27 | ihgfedcba | 9 56 r |
| 9 04 | Exp. | 9 20 | | | |
| r 10 30 | abc | 10 50 | 10 37 | cba | 10 59 r |
| | | | 10 53 | Exp. | 11 10 |

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

a Wollaston, b Norfolk Downs, c Atlantic, d Neponset, e Pope's Hill, f Harrison Square, g Savin Hill, h Cresent Avenue, i South Boston, r Quincy Adams.

Exp.—Express train.

*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.18, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46 A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.21, 9.27, 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.26 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.


**LOOK UNDER "Q."**

**Quincy Daily Ledger**



**Only One Cent**

Means Help for the

**Tuberculosis Camp**



Have Your Clothes Washed by the

**NEW SYSTEM**

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Separate Tubs. SEPARATE WATER.

Ordinary wash, 50 cents.



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Quincy, Sept. 20 tf



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**Elm and Dysart Streets.**

Good location, good neighborhood.

Gas and Water.

Four valuable houses built on property

**Apply at 45 Elm Street.**

Quincy, Dec. 3


## OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.

**QUINCY DIVISION**

**TIME TABLE**

**Issued Sept. 10, 1909.**

**Subject to Change Without Notice**

**Leave QUINCY for**

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.40, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Point,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 6.30, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,

Superintendent.

THOMAS GAMM

Division S

# THE FOURTH ESTATE

Novelized by

FREDERICK R. TOOMBS

From the Great Play of the Same Name by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

Copyright, 1909, by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER V.

A YEAR passed since the eventful night for Wheeler Brand when Nolan made him managing editor of the Advance. In these months Brand made a showing with the paper that was never dreamed of by the owners preceding as being within the range of possibility. Made absolute master of the paper and consequently dictator of its policy, the young man set a pace that the paper's rivals found difficult to equal, much less to outstrip. His exposure of the scandals in the exclusive world of high life insurance finance has thus far proved the most vital reform of his administration. As a result of this crusade, which drove a half dozen leading officials from almost as many companies, the president of the United States stated publicly that "the vast life insurance business of this country is now on the soundest financial basis it has ever had."

But Wheeler Brand in the press of stirring events had not forgotten Judge Bartelmy. In fact, certain activities of that estimable individual were just now under close scrutiny by the one time reporter, who, if he could be prevailed on to speak concerning it, might possibly observe that the judge was very soon to have an opportunity to make a few explanations which would be received with undoubted interest by the public. The young editor's suit for the hand of Judith Bartelmy might be said, since we are dealing with a judge's family, to be in statu quo. She was still waiting for him "to become sane," as she had expressed herself to him. A girl of lofty principles and of decided strength of character, she could not see his duty from his viewpoint. Perhaps it was all quite natural, quite womanly, quite daughterly, that she should subscribe absolutely to her father's side in the momentous case of "JUDGE BARTELMY VERSUS THE PEOPLE, WHEELER BRAND AND THE ADVANCE."

She was loyal to her father, and she was trying to be loyal to her lover, and the task was becoming more and more difficult. Yet she waited, and Wheeler Brand waited, and each prayed that the other would end the ordeal and heal two breaking hearts.

Today we find Wheeler Brand proceeding toward the luxurious Nolan home on a fashionable residential thoroughfare to visit the proprietor of the paper to hand him a statement of the Advance's progress, to discuss matters of editorial policy and to confer regarding a certain development concerning Judge Bartelmy.

At the Nolan home a reception had been announced, hundreds of invitations sent out, but the responses did not encourage Mrs. Nolan in her social aspirations. Society passed her by. That was the whole story in brief. Society, as usual, was ever so much pleased with itself and was too busy to include Mrs. Nolan, Phyllis and Sylvester in its diversions. The husband and father cared very little for society, had no time for it, but he fondly loved the courageous, warm hearted woman who had uncomplainingly shared with him the onerous hardships of his early days, and it was his desire to gratify her ambitions as well as those of his daughter. The fortune he had plucked from Nevada's flinty bosom enabled him to be generous, and he smiled approvingly on every new extravagance of Mrs. Michael Nolan. Therefore if she was socially ambitious she must have her way and be allowed to carry on her campaign for recognition in whatever fashion she chose. Certainly the home he had established was a fitting vantage ground from which to wage a war of dollars against the precipitous embattlements with which the city's Four Hundred had encircled its camp. Palatial in size, the Nolan residence was equally palatial in its furnishings, and only the magic word from the magic lips of a single member of the magic realm of "the aristocracy" was necessary to send monogrammed coaches in long lines to the Nolan doors, to fill the costly rooms with distinguished faces, to fill to overflowing with happiness the yearning heart of Mrs. Michael Nolan.

But the word had not yet been spoken.

It was now late in the afternoon at the Nolan home. Phyllis walked across the drawing room, irritation plainly marking her pretty pink and white face. The music of a string orchestra stationed in the conservatory ceased. She addressed a servant who stood at attention at a door at the right which led to the dining room.

"Pitcher," she said discouragedly, "I don't think any one else will come, so tell the musicians they can go."

"Yes, Miss Phyllis."

At this point Mrs. Nolan came storming in, carrying a huge bunch of hothouse grapes in her hand.

"Pitcher, I noticed those caterer men are drinking all the champagne, and I want it stopped," she ordered loudly.

Pitcher bowed and went out.

"If our guests won't come here to drink it, at least we will drink it ourselves," Mrs. Nolan announced to Phyllis. "Well, we have done it—sent out 400 cards, and who's been here that anybody wants to see? This is the second time we've gone to all this trouble and expense for nothing and nobody, and if you'll take my advice it will be the last."

"Mamma, Pitcher will hear," the girl protested.

The mother bit a grape from the bunch. She deposited the skin and stones in a Sevres vase on the marble mantel.

"Phyllis, what did you have to pay that musician?" she asked.

"Well, his price is a thousand dollars."

"Good gracious!"

"But I got him for $750. I promised the Advance would help him."

"Seven fifty for playing twice. I'd rather hear the band." Mrs. Nolan bit off another grape.

"You don't understand, mamma. Everybody's wild over that violinist."

"It seems there wasn't nobody wild enough to come here."

"There wasn't 'anybody,'" spoke Phyllis, correcting her mother.

"Well, was there?" retorted the mother as she dropped the grape skin in another vase.

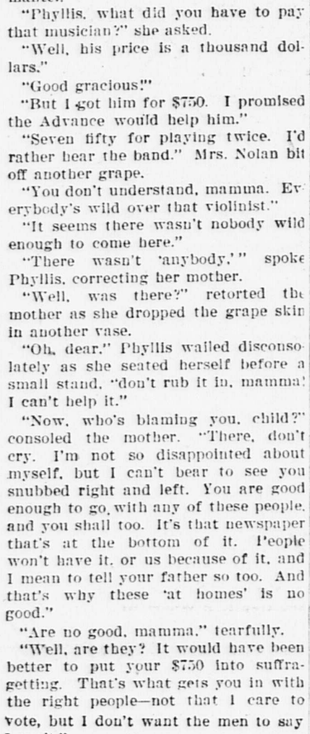
"Oh, dear," Phyllis wailed disconsolately as she seated herself before a small stand, "don't rub it in, mamma! I can't help it."

"Now, who's blaming you, child?" consoled the mother. "There, don't cry. I'm not so disappointed about myself, but I can't bear to see you snubbed right and left. You are good enough to go with any of these people, and you shall too. It's that newspaper that's at the bottom of it. People won't have it, or us because of it, and I mean to tell your father so too. And that's why these 'at homes' is no good."

"Are no good, mamma," tearfully.

"Well, are they? It would have been better to put your $750 into suffragetting. That's what gets you in with the right people—not that I care to vote, but I don't want the men to say I can't."

Sylvester Dolan interrupted the conversation between mother and daughter by appearing before them with his bosom friend, Max Powell, who believed himself to have the makings of a master poet. It was with deepest pride that the Nolan son presented Powell, long haired, sallow faced and seedily dressed, to his mother and sister. Sallow faced? Indeed, his countenance had that sickly greenish yellow hue that comes from long devouring of the muses and long abstinence from the devouring of food.



"Nobody was wild enough to come here."

"Hello, mamma!" he cried enthusiastically. "Here's a friend of mine I want you to know—Mr. Powell, the poet."

"How do you do, Mr. Powell? You look as if it would be easy for you to write poetry. Do you know, poetry just sets me wild!"

Sylvester patted Powell on the back.

"Well, this lad's going to make a big noise in poetry some day. Phyllis, you must have heard of Powell. My sister, old man!"

"Won't you have a cup of tea, Mr. Powell?" invited Mrs. Nolan, visibly impressed by the presence of a poet at her home.

Powell started confusedly to utter his thanks. He did not seem overdelighted at the offer.

Sylvester saw the difficulty. "Tea!" he exclaimed. "Absinth for Powell!"

Mrs. Nolan expressed her regret at not having any absinth and left the room, followed by Phyllis, to arrange for something for Powell to eat. "Poor fellow! He looks hungry," she whispered to Phyllis.

Sylvester caught the poet by the arm.

"One minute, Powow," he cautioned. "Be sure you don't mention anything to the folks about my little actress friend. I don't want them to know that I am going to take a crack at uplifting the stage. The little girl will be all right. She'll just make your libretto hum. She'll fill it with personality. Build up all those weak places. You know, Powow, there are some. Where's that poem for her? Finished yet?"

"Yes, it's here somewhere," fumbling in a pocket.

"Have you made it amorous for the little girl?"

"Judge for yourself. Of course I tried to write in your vein as well as I could, so that there would be no doubt to the authorship."

Sylvester read the lines:

Oh, Guenevlere, how sweet my dear!
My spirit soars in dreams denied.
Worlds beyond worlds with thee, my bride—

"I don't like that much," he announced when he had finished. "Bride! Is it necessary to put that in writing? Besides, it don't sound as if I wrote it. Now, does it, Powow, old chap? Fess up."

"I hope it doesn't sound as if I wrote it."

"I thought you'd see it. Now, change that and it's a knockout drop. Can't you change it now? And I'll send it to the little girl tonight on a bed of orchids. Make it something beginning with 'ruby lips'—you know the sort of guff—and then here and there 'eyes like night, full of delight,' something on that order."



"Ruby, ruby—rougey lips!"

Powell sat and wrote for a few minutes. "Here," he finally said. Sylvester glanced over the shoulder of the rising young genius, who read aloud these inspiring words:

So bright and beaming are thine eyes
The very stars twink in surprise.
Thy hair so like the dusky night,
Thy kiss so vibrant with delight,
I thrill unto my finger tips.
Oh, ruby, ruby—rougey lips!

Powell literally writhed in agony as he listened to the doggerel.

"It's great!" cried Sylvester ecstatically. "And now come get your tea. Gee, I'd like to take a crack at being a poet!"

The two conspirators hurried into the dining room as Wheeler Brand and the owner of the Advance came into the drawing room.

"You're right, Wheeler; you're right," Nolan was saying. "This is a better showing than I hoped for. Look in your stocking next Christmas. There'll be something for you. When I got into the newspaper business, Brand, they told me it was the beginning of my finish, that it sucked ten fortunes down for every one it built and no middle aged man ever went into it and came out again without teeth marks all over him. But look at that." He held up a typewritten statement. "I'm richer for going in—twice as much advertising as last year at this time."

Nolan seated himself on a settee.

"The big advertisers never pull their ads. so long as they are getting returns from them," put in Brand. "Look at Dupuy. Remember how he threatened us and how his clients took their ads. out for two months?"

"Yes, but they put them back again."

"Why? Because they need us more than we need them," Brand laughed.

"Well, he's got something else up his sleeve now," remarked Nolan. "He telephoned that he would come to see me this afternoon."

"Are you going to see him?" Brand asked curiously.

"I thought I might as well. He'll be here. Maybe he wants to fire you again." The newspaper owner looked up at Brand and laughed heartily.

Mrs. Nolan and Phyllis re-entered the drawing room, and Brand became the especial object of their attentions.

The mother desired to have him print the list of her invited guests who had never attended the reception. Phyllis requested him to print a story about the violinist and was vastly annoyed when Brand informed her that the subject was a matter for the musical editor to attend to.

"And there's something else, Mr. Brand." A look of despair came into Brand's face. "Phyllis went to Miss Bartelmy's musicale the other day and you didn't even include her name among those present," the mother said.

"Why, I'm sorry. That was an oversight, I assure you. I suppose they made up the usual list in the office."

"I hope it won't happen again," remarked Phyllis indignantly.

"Yes, and the way it's handling this Loris divorce case is all wrong," snapped Mrs. Nolan. "I know Mrs. Loris. She is no better than she should be and people who live in icehouses shouldn't throw hot water."

"We have no policy in the Loris case," remarked Brand in defense. "We merely print the facts."

"Facts!" Mrs. Nolan cried. "That paper upsets me for the whole day every morning."

"There now, mother; I guess the paper's all right," ventured Nolan soothingly.

"You've got another guess, Michael. Nobody reads it but shopgirls, who spend a penny for the Advance and another for a stick of gum and hang to a strap with one hand and the other while they're [illegible] way down [illegible] it."



"People who live in icehouses shouldn't throw hot water."

Brand drew a deep breath, stood up erect in the middle of the drawing room and daringly explained the situation to the owner of the paper.

"Bartelmy handles people better than any man in town," he declared. "He has studied the Advance, dissected its position and—I will be frank with you—discovered its weaknesses. He knows he can't reach you through your cupidity or political ambition because you lack those qualities. He now realizes that his only hope of influencing us lies in an appeal to"— He hesitated.

"Well?" asked Mrs. Nolan ominously.

Brand found the courage to complete the sentence.

"His only hope lies in an appeal—to your family's social desires"—Phyllis rose from her seat, her cheeks red with anger—"and that's the only reason he has for taking you up."

Mrs. Nolan gave a scream of wrath. Nolan himself, regretting that the unpleasant scene had occurred, rose from the settee and advanced to calm the ruffled waters, but his face was clouded. Its serious expression indicated that he was deeply concerned over the frank statements of his managing editor, and one could instinctively feel that he was convinced that Brand had spoken the truth.

(To be Continued.)

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PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

# HISTORIC QUINCY.

## City of President Has Much Of Interest

Old historic Quincy settled in 162[illegible] has much of interest to visitors. When Braintree was incorporated in 1640, the territory now known as Quincy, was a part. In 1792 Quincy became an independent town, and in 18[illegible] was incorporated as a city.

Quincy was named in honor of Col[illegible] n Quincy, descendant in the third [illegible]ration from Edmund, 2d, who set[illegible] in Quincy, in 1634; grand-father [illegible]bigail (Smith) Adams, the wife [illegible]mother of a President of the Uni[illegible] States.

[illegible]e city includes Wollaston, Atlan[illegible] Quincy Point, South Quincy, West[illegible]y, Montclair, Norfolk Downs, [illegible]ston Park, Squantum, Houghs [illegible] Adams Shore, Germantown and [illegible]y Neck, comprising in all over [illegible]are miles, of which 2,530 acres [illegible] public parks.

**Birthplaces of Presidents.**

[illegible]place of John Adams, the first [illegible]resident and second President [illegible] United States, Franklin street. [illegible] Adams house built in 1681 and [illegible] in 1897 by Adams Chapter [illegible]rs of the Revolution. Open to [illegible] Admission charged.

[illegible]lace of John Quincy Adams [illegible]h President of the United [illegible] junction of Franklin street [illegible]its road and Independence ave[illegible]uilt 1716, restored 1896 by the [illegible] Historical Society. Open to [illegible]afternoons from 2 to 5. Admis[illegible]harged.

**Abigail Adams Cairn.**

[illegible]ns Hill, erecteld June 17, 1896, by [illegible]s Chapter, Daughters of the Rev[illegible]n, to the memory of Abigail Ad[illegible] who with her son, John Quincy [illegible] the spot watched the smoke of [illegible]e at Bunker Hill. Cairn com[illegible]d of many historic stones, the [illegible]er stone being part of the old [illegible]per of first railroad in United [illegible]es which ran from Quincy quar[illegible] to tide water, Neponset river.

**Burial Place of Presidents.**

First Congregational Church (Uni[illegible]rian) at Quincy centre. In audi[illegible]orium each side of high pulpit, are [illegible]mural monuments, to the memory of John Adams, the second president, and John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, and their wives. The funeral of John Quincy Adams was held in this church. Beneath the entrance is the Adams tomb reached by stairways from the vestibule. Near the tomb is the box in which was brought from Washington the body of John Quincy Adams, also the old town hearse. Admission may be secured on application to W. E. Dewhurst, sexton, 3 Maple street. A fee is asked for attendance, etc.

**Hancock Cemetery.**

Hancock cemetery across the street from First church contains many old stones. Among the old graves are those of Henry Adams founder of the Adams family who died Oct. 5, 1646; Rev. William Thompson, 1st pastor over the Braintree church who died Dec. 10, 1666; Rev. Henry Flint who died Oct. 11, 1668; Rev. John Hancock father of the Patriot who died May 7 1744, and many other notable people.

**John Hancock Birthplace.**

Adams street, junction of Dimmick and Hancock streets. A bronze tablet has been placed by the City of Quincy on Adams Academy to mark the place where the house stood in which the patriot John Hancock, the bold signer of the Declaration of Independence was born.

**Presidents Adams Mansion.**

Adams street, corner Newport avenue, Quincy. Residence of President John Adams and contains many family relics. Occupied by descendants. Not open to public.

**Presidents Lane.**

Now Goffe street, leading from Adams street, near Mansion. Opened by John Adams to drive his cows to pasture.

**Dorothy Q. House.**

Hancock street, corner Butler road, Quincy, Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Q was born. Owned by the Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames. Has quaint old paper on parlor put on for wedding of John Hancock and Dorothy Quincy; also secret chamber and other interesting features. Open free to the public on Saturdays, from 11 A. M., until 4 P. M. Other days admission charged.

**Myles Standish Cairn.**

Squantum heights, erected in 1895 by the Daughters of the Revolution of Massachusetts, in memory of Captain Myles Standish and his men of Plymouth Colony, who landed here Sept 20, 1621, guided by the Indian Tisquantum.

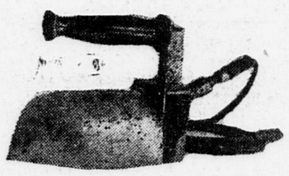
**Myles Standish Spring.**

On the beach to the left and back of Squantum Inn. Spring of fresh cold water, where Standish and his party breakfasted and thence started to explore the country around Boston Bay.

**Squaw Rock.**

Pile of rock, on which is a perfect head of a squaw, frequently mentioned in early Squantum history. Near by is also Sachem's Knoll.

**CAPELL GAS IRON.**



**Saves money, time and worry. Costs 2 cts. a day.**

A positive Guarantee; Unqualified endorsement from all who have given it a trial. Don't walk miles during the year from the range to the ironing board. Buy a Capell, and have a clean polished surface adapted to the daintiest fabrics right at hand.

Now being demonstrated at No. 6 Washington street, Quincy. Call and see the Iron that will do your customary days ironing in one-half the time. Our finely illustrated booklet "To the Woman of the House" will be mailed free upon request, and a postal will bring our demonstrator to your home if not convenient to call.

JOHN W. CARLE, Sales Agent.

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SAVES $ FOR YOU
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DEPOSIT $1 TO $25 Per Month

MORTGAGE HERE, REPAY BY INSTALMENTS

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| r 6 52 | abe | 7 12 | 6 27 | cba | 6 49 r |
| | | | 6 57 | fedeba | 7 23 r |
| 7 34 | ab | 7 51 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 8 13 | fedeba | 8 38 r |
| r 8 05 | abedef | 8 29 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| r 9 17 | abe | 9 35 | | | |
| r 10 09 | abedef | 10 32 | 10 40 | fedeba | 11 04 r |
| r 11 29 | abe | 11 40 | 11 20 | Exp. | 11 36 |
| | | | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |

**SUNDAYS**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| r 7 43 | abe | 8 03 | 6 24 | ihgfedeba | 6 52 r |
| r 8 43 | abe | 9 03 | 8 57 | cba | 9 19 r |
| r 9 13 | abe | 9 33 | 10 16 | ihgfedeba | 10 45 r |
| 9 33 | a | 9 51 | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| | | | 1 16 | ihgfedeba | 1 45 r |
| 11 00 | Exp. | 11 17 | 2 16 | ihgfedeba | 2 45 r |
| r 11 16 | abedefghi | 11 44 | | | |
| r 1 13 | abe | 1 33 | 3 16 | ihgfedeba | 3 45 r |
| r 3 10 | abe | 3 30 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 4 16 | abedefghi | 4 44 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| r 5 13 | abe | 5 33 | 6 16 | ihgfedeba | 6 45 r |
| r 6 16 | abedefghi | 6 44 | 6 57 | cba | 7 19 r |
| | | | 8 24 | ihgfedeba | 8 53 r |
| r 7 08 | abedefghi | 7 35 | 8 45 | Exp. | 9 02 |
| r 8 08 | abedefghi | 8 35 | 9 27 | ihgfedeba | 9 56 r |
| 9 04 | Exp. | 9 20 | | | |
| r 10 30 | abe | 10 50 | 10 37 | cba | 10 59 r |
| | | | 10 53 | Exp. | 11 10 |

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| a Wollaston, | f Harrison Square |
| b Norfolk Downs | g Savin Hill |
| c Atlantic | h Cresent Avenue |
| d Neponset | i South Boston |
| e Pope's Hill | r Quincy Adams |

Exp.—Express train.
*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46 A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.21, 9.27 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

LOOK UNDER "Q."

Quincy Daily Ledger

Only One Cent

Means Help for the Tuberculosis Camp

Have Your Clothes Washed by the NEW SYSTEM

WET WASH LAUNDRY CO., Valley St.

Separate Tubs. SEPARATE WATER.

Ordinary wash, 50 cents.

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Tel. Quincy 159-1

Quincy, Sept. 20 tf

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE

Elm and Dysart Streets.

Good location, good neighborhood.

Gas and Water.

Four valuable houses built on property

Apply at 45 Elm Street.

Quincy, Dec. 3

## OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.

QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued Sept. 10, 1909.

Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.40, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Point,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,

Superintendent.

THOMAS GAM[illegible]

Division S[illegible]

# Quincy Daily Ledger.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

R. E. Foy & Co.—Milk
S. Scammell & Sons—Pungs
Prudential Insurance Company
Probate Notice
To Let
For Sale.


QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

| | |
|---|---|
| At 12 M. today, | 30 degrees |
| Dec. 28, 1908, | 44 degrees |
| Dec. 28, 1907, | 57 degrees |
| December Maximum, 13 years | 67 |
| December Minimum, 13 years | 2 |

## BRIEFS

Harry Seeley of Germantown is visiting friends in Brockton.

Capt. Hoffsess entertained a large number of friends Christmas day at the Sailors' Snug harbor.

John D. Mackay, the well known attorney is able to be out after a week's sickness from the grip.

Jack Wigmore of Hingham has been visiting friends in Quincy for a few days.

Elizabeth Torrey of Houghs Neck is spending the holidays with friends in Elizabeth, N. J., and New York.

Miss Eva L. Marden is the guest of Miss E. D. Conklin of Jersey city during Christmas and New Year's.

Edwin Beal Jr., of Washington street has been taken to a Boston hospital to be treated for dropsy.

Every man who desired a job this week shovelling snow had it. There was plenty of work for all.

Councilman-elect Arthur W. Loud of Wollaston has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, and may not be back in time to attend the inauguration.

William J. Nolan, a student at the Yale law school, is spending his Christmas and New Year's vacation with his parents of Linden place.

Miss Blanche Morrison of Spear street was the guest over Christmas of her aunt, Mrs. H. W. Sprague of Malden.

B. F. Hodgkinson, the well known milk man of Germantown, entertained guests from the South Shore at his home on Christmas day.

Although considerable snow fell, the sleighing is not exceptionally good, as the snow was too dry to pack down closely.

Mayor Shea is busy making out his inaugural address next Monday. The address will be brief and will deal largely with the financial condition of the city.

## QUINCY POST OFFICE.

Letters unclaimed for the week ending, Saturday, Dec. 25: Francisco Alvarez, Bay State Drug & Chemical Co., Mrs. Wm. Cairns, (five letters), P. Canney, Anthoney S. Chadic, H. C. Chase, D'Angelo Gaetano, Miss Margaret Gillis, Charles A. Godley, James Goggin, Mrs. C. E. Knight, Mrs. Edward Landga, Fromowna Ponnoo, Mrs. E. P. Putnam, James Sheppard.

## BIRTHS.

REARDON—In Quincy, Dec. 23, a son to Dr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Reardon of School street.

## MARRIAGES.

WILLIAMS—JONES—In Quincy, Dec. 25, by Rev. R. J. Davis, Mr. William Robert Williams to Miss Eliza Jane Jones, both of Quincy.

BROWN—COHEN—In Burlington, Vt., Dec. 24, Mr. Charles Brown of Burlington, formerly of Quincy, to Miss Frances Cohen of West Quincy.

## DEATHS.

CURTIN—In Atlantic, Dec. 25, Lawrence P. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curtin, of 23 Holl s avenue, aged 8 years and 7 months

HOBART—In Hingham, Dec. 25, Mr. Edmund L. Hobart, aged 60 years, 11 months and 18 days.

McNEIL—In West Quincy, Dec 25, Mrs. Ellen McNeil, wife of Michael McNeil.
Funeral services Wednesday Dec. 29 from late home at 8.30. Mass at St. Marys church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MURPHY—In Quincy, Dec. 27, John J., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murphy of 131 Liberty street.

WHISLEY—In Brookline, Dec. 27, Frank A. Whisley of Quincy.
Funeral services at 116 Thorndike street, Brookline, Dec. 30, at 1 o'clock. Burial private. Dec. 28-2t

RYAN—In West Quincy, Dec. 27, Mr. John H. Ryan, aged 60 years.
Funeral from late residence 72 Common street, Wednesday Dec. 29, at 8.30 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.
Dec. 27 2t


Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.


## BASKET BALL.

The first and second St. Mary's basket ball teams will play their opening game of the season Thursday night at St. Mary's hall, when they will have as their opponents the first and second Randolph teams. Bob. Crowell, formerly of West Quincy, is playing this season with the Randolphs.

The line-up of the two first teams for Thursday night's game will be:

St. Mary's—D. Duggan and McLaughlin, forwards; W. Duggan, Mullen and Morrill, backs; and Buckley at centre.

Randolphs—Courtney and Landers, forwards; Crowell and Lind, backs; and Pitcher at centre.

Hotly contested games are anticipated.

## AUXILIARY OFFICERS.

Sons of Veteran's Auxiliary 16 to Camp 32 held their annual election of officers in G. A. R. hall, South Braintree, Monday evening. The following officers were elected:

Past President—Alice V. Thayer.
President—Maria B. Hollis.
Vice President—Alice Foster.
Treasurer—Alice B. Hayden.
Trustees—Alice V. Thayer, Idella Thayer, Ethel B. Hayden.
Chaplain—Jennie Jones.
Guide—Ethel B. Hayden.
Assistant Guide—M. Viola Hollis.
Patriotic Instructor—Lizzie Howe.
Color Guards—Idella Thayer and Josephine Foster.
Secretary—Marion D. Holbrook.
Inside Guard—Ellen Jones.
Outside Guard—Esther DeCoste.
Delegate to Division Convention—Stella B. Fox.
Alternate—Grace L. Holbrook.
Delegate to National Convention—Marion D. Holbrook.
Alternate—Minnie D. Cook.

## FUNERAL AT KINGS CHAPEL.

Rev. Howard N. Brown the minister of Kings Chapel Boston, was assisted Monday noon by Rev. E. C. Butler of the First church, Quincy at the funeral services of Henry A. Johnson, late of Braintree and Boston. The regular choir of the church sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah."

The pallbearers were Dr. Jeffrey R. Brackett, Capt. Godwin Ordway, Charles S. Gill, Edmund D. Codman, Allerton D. Hitch and Charles E. Loud.

Charles E. Shattuck, Franklin S. Billings, A. Ten Eycke Hale and Arthur W. Moors were the ushers. The body was taken to Fairhaven for burial.

## WILLIAMS—JONES.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Christmas night at South Quincy, when Miss Eliza Jane Jones became the bride of William Robert Williams. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride at 120 Liberty street at 7 o'clock, the officiating clergyman being Rev. R. J. Davis. The bride was becomingly gowned in a steel gray silk with white silk trimmings. The ceremony was witnessed by thirty relatives and friends and was followed by a reception and supper. Mr. Williams is a well known South Quincy granite dealer.

## CIGARETTE SALES.

The police have been getting after the storekeepers in the vicinity of Wollaston who it is alleged have been selling cigarettes to minors. There have been numerous complaints made to the police by teachers and parents of boys who were smoking cigarettes, and Inspector Goodhue was assigned to the case. As a result three men were hailed into court this morning for selling cigarettes to minors. The men were John W. Ferguson, who was arraigned upon two complaints; Ernest M. Shay and John Massoni. Ferguson was fined $10 on one complaint, the second being placed on file. Shay was fined $10 and Massoni's case placed on file on payment of costs amounting to $2.80.

## BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke of Hamilton were the guests of Senator and Mrs. Eugene C. Hultman of Washington street over the Christmas holidays.

An important meeting of Quincy lodge of Elks will be held tonight. In addition to the balloting and initiation of several candidates, a secretary will be elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. W. Courtney.

L. A. Chapin, the news agent, is having some trouble with one of the Boston newspapers, and is refusing to handle it. To get back at him the newspaper had a man from Boston stationed in front of his door all day Monday selling the papers. The trouble seems to be that Mr. Chapin did not push the sales of this paper in preference to the other Boston daily papers.

# HOW KERMIT GOT HIS LEOPARD.

## Incident of Theodore Roosevelt's African Hunt.

## THRILLING TIME IN THE WILDS

**Former President Tells How His Son Finally Killed a Leopard That Had Been Badly Wounded Three Times Pets on Mr. McMillan's Farm.**

In the January Scribner's ex-President Theodore Roosevelt in his article "African Game Trails" describes the hunt in which his son Kermit played a prominent part in the killing of a leopard. Telling of the beats in the jungle made by Mr. Roosevelt and his party while they were staying at a farm, the estate of his fellow countryman, Mr. W. N. McMillan, he says:

"In one of these beats they put up a leopard and saw it slinking for cover ahead of them through the bushes. Then they lost sight of it and came to the conclusion that it was in a large thicket. So Kermit went around side of it and McMillan on the other, and the beaters approached to



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MRS. M'MILLAN AND HER PET CHEETAH

get the leopard out. Of course none of the beaters had guns. Their function was merely to make a disturbance and rouse the game, and they were cautioned on no account to get into danger. But the leopard did not wait to be driven. Without any warning, out he came and charged straight at Kermit, who stopped him when he was but six yards off with a bullet in the fore part of the body. The leopard turned, and as he galloped back Kermit hit him again, crippling him in the hips. The wounds were fatal, and they would have knocked the fight out of any animal less plucky and savage than the leopard, but not even in Africa is there a beast of more unflinching courage than this spotted cat.

**Badly Mauled a Beater.**

"The beaters were much excited by the sight of the charge and the way in which it was stopped, and they pressed jubilantly forward too heedlessly. One of them who was on McMillan's side of the thicket went too near it, and out came the wounded leopard at him. It was badly crippled or it would have got the beater at once. As it was, it was slowly overtaking him as he ran through the tall grass when McMillan, standing on an ant heap, shot it again. Yet, in spite of having this third bullet in it, it ran down the beater and seized him, worrying him with teeth and claws, but it was weak because of its wounds, and the powerful savage wrenched himself free, while McMillan fired into the beast again, and back it went through the long grass into the thicket. There was a pause, and the wounded beater was removed to a place of safety, while a messenger was sent on to us to bring up the Boer dogs. But while they were waiting the leopard on its own initiative brought matters to a crisis, for out it came again straight at Kermit, and this time it dropped dead to Kermit's bullet."

**Pets at Juja Farm.**

In the same article Mr. Roosevelt tells as follows of some of the interesting pets kept by Mr. and Mrs. McMillan on their farm in East Africa:

"At Juja farm many animals were kept in cages. They included a fairly friendly leopard and five lions, two of which were anything but friendly. There were three cheetahs nearly full grown. These were continually taken out on leashes, Mrs. McMillan strolling about with them and leading them to the summer house. They were good tempered, but they did not lead well. Cheetahs are interesting beasts. They are aberrant cats, standing very high on their legs and with nonretractile claws like a dog. They are nearly the size of a leopard, but are not ordinarily anything like as ferocious, and prey on the smaller antelope, occasionally taking something as big as a half grown kongoni. For a short run, up to say a quarter of a mile, they are the swiftest animals on earth and with a good start easily overtake the fastest antelope, but their bolt is soon shot, and on the open plain they can readily be galloped down with a horse.

"Then there was a tame wart hog, very friendly, indeed, which usually wandered loose and was as comical as pigs generally are, with its sudden starts and grunts. Finally there were a young Tommy buck and a Grant's gazelle doe, both of which were on good terms with every one."

## GOTCH TO QUIT MAT.

**Champion Wrestler Says Two More Bouts and He Is Through.**

Although Frank Gotch, the world's champion wrestler, has announced his retirement several times only to return, it now looks as if he means what he says and will give up the grappling game. While in Cleveland recently Gotch said: "About two more big matches and I'll quit for good. I have threatened to do so for a year or so now, but confidentially this is going to be the last. There is a lot of fun going about the game, but the wrestling all comes from the champion, as the [illegible] champion. Six years ago he weighed a trifle over 200 pounds. Now he weighs close to 230 pounds. According to Dr. Roller, Gotch has taken on weight purposely, for he knows that a man weighing only 200 pounds might not stand much chance against some of these giants from abroad who weigh close to 280 pounds.

## FOOTBALL CAPTAINS FOR 1910

**All Big Elevens Have Selected Pilots For Next Season's Teams.**

With election days over and the new captains named for the season of 1910, the football squads throughout the country have broken ranks for the present year to reassemble with the call of the moleskin spirit some Indian summer day in September next. Bill Crawley, the sensational halfback of the University of Chicago eleven, will lead the Maroon warriors next year. Northwestern players also picked a halfback for chieftain in Manley. Hyland of Iowa, one of the strongest ends in the west, will run the Hawkeyes, while Jimmy Dean, a star of the first water and end, will run Wisconsin's football machine. Butzer, the giant guard picked by many critics for the all western team, will captain Illinois. Johnson, Minnesota's star halfback, will lead the Gophers, and J. Miller will pilot the Michigan men.

In the east Marks, Dartmouth's star fullback of 1909, has been selected to lead the Hanover men next season. Yale's pilot for 1910 is Fred Daly, who was regarded as one of the best halfbacks during the season just closed. Pete Houser, fullback, has been chosen to head the Carlisle Indian warriors on the gridiron in 1910. Hart, who made a great name for himself at halfback, will lead Princeton. Harvard will have for a pilot in 1910 L. Withington, who played a strong game at left guard during the 1909 campaign. Simpson, a halfback, will run Cornell's 1910 gridiron men, and Cozzens, who played center for Penn in 1909, will captain the Red and Blue in 1910.

## FUTURE SPORT EVENTS

London plans a world's checker tourney for 1911.

Germany will hold a six day bicycle race in February.

Ottawa will give nine $1,000 stakes for horse racing on ice in February.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., will hold the international ice skating championships early in February.

English Sculling Champion Ernest Barry will go to Australia to row against Richard Arnst for the world's title.

Young Banks of Toledo, O., and Hugh Henderson will play fifty checker games for $1,000 in Toledo, beginning Feb. 21 and continuing two weeks.

English women hockey teams are anxious to come to America to play women teams here. A tour is being planned to include matches with teams in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Baltimore and other cities.

# PLANS OF THE ICE YACHTSMEN

## Devotees of the Thrilling Sport Preparing For Season.

## MANY RACES ARE SCHEDULED

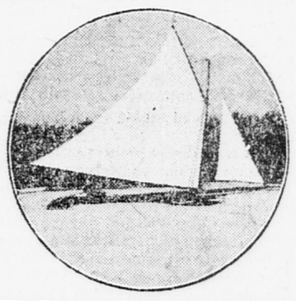
**The Principal One Being For the Challenge Pennant of America, to Be Held on Shrewsbury River, New Jersey. Season to Start Shortly.**

Judging by the plans of those interested in the sport it looks as if ice yachting will have a big inning this winter, provided, of course, that the weather permits. Last year the winter was an open season and few races were held, especially in the east. But this season, if the farmer and other weather wise folks' prognostications are to be believed, is going to be one of the greatest iceboating campaigns ever experienced.

The season is booked to begin right after the holidays, and from then until the early part of March it is hoped to have uninterrupted sport. A great number of races are to be decided this winter, the principal one being for the challenge pennant of America, open to third class yachts only, on the Shrewsbury river, New Jersey. This trophy is now in possession of the North Shrewsbury club, having been captured from the South Shrewsbury club three winters ago.

The pennant race was won by the Drub, owned and built by Edward Willis and Charles Burd, from the pick of the South Shrewsbury fleet. The Drub's sister yacht in the contest was the Northwest, which was destroyed by fire the following winter. Shortly after the race Edward C. Feidler, a member of the South Shrewsbury club, made offers of purchase to Captains Willis and Burd, and they concluded to sell the Drub to him. The following winter the Imp appeared. This was also built and owned by Willis and Burd. It was not generally believed by the ice yachting enthusiasts that the Imp would prove as fast as the Drub, but they were mistaken, as subsequent events proved.

The Drub and the Imp raced at Red Bank, N. J. Although the Drub had previously won the streamer for the Red Bank club, it was now up to her to win it back, if possible, from the same club. The best ice yacht sailors in America manned the two competing yachts. All the conditions were favorable for a sharp contest, and the Imp



THE IMP, CHAMPION ICE YACHT AND HOLDER OF PENNANT.

won the first leg of the match. The conditions require the winning yacht to secure three races out of five. The day succeeding the race a thaw came on, and there was no boating after that during the season. This race is to be finished, and besides there will be matches for many other pennants in the various classes and also for special prizes.

It is said that Captains Willis and Burd have another surprise up their sleeves and that they intend bringing out another yacht this winter. If the new one succeeds in defeating the Imp she will have to go some, as the latter is considered the fastest craft of her size in existence. In light airs or heavy breezes the yacht is a wonder.

In the west many races are carded to be held on Lake Champlain, Lake Winnebago, Lake Minnetonka and the great lakes.

Throughout the northern states, where the winters are cold enough to throw a coat of ice over the surface of the rivers and lakes, ice yachting is rapidly growing as a recreation, each year adding devotees by the hundreds and drawing its followers closer into the fold.

The rivers and lakes of Maine, Lake Champlain and Lake Winnebago, the Hudson, the St. Lawrence, the great lakes, the streams throughout Pennsylvania and New Jersey, particularly the back channels of the ocean, furnish the means during the several months of the year of enjoying this most attractive of winter pastimes.

**The Greatest Ice Meeting.**

The Central Canada Ice Racing association has decided that the annual winter meet should be held on the Ottawa river Jan. 29 to Feb. 5. Additional events will be carded and the purses increased, it being the intention of the association to make the big meet a greater success than ever. Horses from all parts of Canada and the United States are expected to enter.

**Wrestling Classes at Purdue.**

Purdue university will introduce wrestling classes as a means of developing athletic candidates. All applicants for places on teams will be asked to take part.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements under this head 25 words or less one time 25 cents. Three insertions 50 cents, 6 insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

### LOST

**LOST**—A Garnet Ring with initials on inside, an opal stud and an African beetle, between boulevard and West Quincy Depot. Return to WALSH'S Drug Store, West Quincy and receive reward. Quincy, Dec. 24-3t

**LOST**—Dec. 20th, about 5 P. M., Boston Terrier pup leather strap around neck; four months old. Return to 7 Alleyne Terrace. Reward. Dec. 23-6t

**LOST**—Between Whitney road and Bigelow street, about 6 P. M., Dec. 25th, gentleman's bag containing baby's clothes and a doll. Return and obtain reward to 6 Bigelow street. Quincy, Dec. 27 3t

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—A fine double sleigh, also a set of hub runners. Address R. Ledger Office Dec. 27 3t

**FOR SALE**—Two second hand single sleighs, one second hand speed sleigh, one double runner pung. No reasonable offer refused. HENRY F. EMERSON 1500 Hancock s ee. Quincy, Dec. 3 3t

**FOR SALE**—New Top sleigh, never been used. Paint and varnish perfect. For sale cheap. DR. E. R. JOHNSON, Wollaston. Dec. 28 1-6t p 1w

**FOR SALE**—Single seat sleigh. Apply to B. J. TALBOT, Brown & Crowell's store, corner Water and Franklin streets. Quincy, Dec. 28 3t

### TODAY'S COURT.

John W. Ferguson and Ernest M. Shay were fined $10 each, and John Massoni the costs amounting to $2.80 for selling cigarettes to minors.

James H. Hiscox was fined $10 for violation of the automobile law at Milton.

—The members of Chief Justice Cushing Chapter, D. A. R., of Scituate, who are working to have the light-house engineers repair the famous old Scituate lighthouse and keeper's house at Scituate Harbor, have received word from Congressman Lovering that the repairs will be made as soon as urgent repairs on lighthouses in active service are made. The D. A. R. chapter wanted the light put in its original condition for historical purposes. It has not been in use since Minot's light was built, but each year brings hundreds of visitors to the place.

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**
NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of
JEREMIAH SHEEHAN
late of Quincy in said County, deceased, intestate:

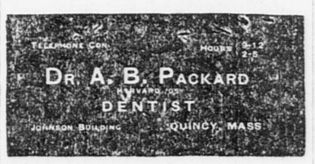
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to John J. Sheehan of Somerville without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the nineteenth day of January A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December A. D. 1909.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.
Dec. 28 3t 28, 4, 11



(ADVERTISE.)

### WANTED.

**WANTED** — Experienced seamstress would like work with dressmaker or would take sewing at home. Address S., Ledger Office. Quincy, Dec. 24-3t

**WANTED**—Young men to learn automobile business by mail and prepare for positions as chauffeurs and repair men. We make you expert in ten weeks; assist you to secure position. Pay big; work pleasant; demand for men great; reasonable; write for particulars and sample lesson. Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester, N. Y. Dec. 24 3t

### TO LET

**TO LET**—A Tenement of 5 rooms and bath. Electric cars pass the door. Three minutes from railroad station. Apply at 109 Franklin street. Quincy, Dec. 28-6t

**TO LET**—Upper tenement of 5 rooms with all modern improvements, near electric and steam cars. 87 Goddard street. G. STEIN. Dec. 21 12t

**TO LET**—Cosy tenement of 5 rooms and bath in new house with all modern improvements and a good neighborhood. Apply to C. A. ERICSON, Builder. 117 Glendale road, Telphone 28-2. Quincy, Dec. 20-tf

**TO LET**—Several very desirable houses and apartments in Quincy and Wollaston. Apply at once to C. H. HARDWICK, 10 Hancock Bldg. Quincy or 104 Revere road. Tel. Quincy 391-2 or 582-1. Dec. 9-18t

**TO LET**—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-tf


**TO LET**

**Lodging Room**—Furnished. Steam heat. Dargin-Merrill Block.

**Tenement**—Rear of Dargin-Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.

**Office**—Hancock Chambers, City Square One flight up. Low rent.

**24 Granite Street**—third floor, 60x28 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap.

**Greenleaf Hall**—Greenleaf Block Large Furnished Hall with various anterooms—to let by the evening or permanently.

**City Square Hall, Office or Shop**—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x43 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent

Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.

# Boys Wanted

TO SELL

Quincy Daily Ledgers

at the Quincy, Quincy Adams, and West Quincy Stations. Also at Fore River Shipyard.

Apply at LEDGER OFFICE.


# SPORTS

## ARE A DAILY FEATURE OF PAGE 8 OF THE LEDGER.

Those interested in basket ball, bowling, billiards golf, whist, checkers cribbage, ice hockey, golf, football and other games are requested to keep the Daily Ledger posted on all contests. We also want promptly all athletic exhibitions and gymnasium notes.

# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 292 QUINCY, MASS., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29, 1909 PRICE TWO CENTS



BOSTON'S OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE

## Carpet House

ESTABLISHED 1817

**Rugs, Carpets, Upholstery**
**Lace Curtains, Wall Papers**
**Interior Decorations**

Nearly a century of continuous business dealings with the people of New England.

**John H. Pray & Sons Co**

646-658 Washington St., Opp. Boylston St., Boston.

**All Goods will be Delivered Free at Residences in Quincy**

REPRESENTED IN QUINCY BY

Messrs. OTHO A. HAYWARD and WALTER J. WELLINGTON.



**Only a Few Days Left**

TO BUY YOUR

**New Year's Presents**

We Have Something for Father, Mother, Sister and Brother.

We have a Complete assortment of Carving Knives and Forks, Skates, Sleds, Jack Knives, Safety Razors, Razor Strops, Punching Bags, Foot Balls, Family Scales, Daisy Air Rifles, Flash Lights and Batteries, Electrical Toys for Children.

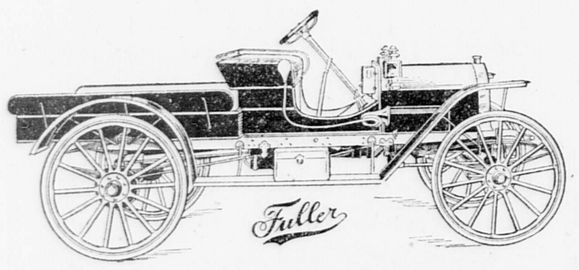
**NATHAN AMES,**

5 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass.

Dec. 21 tf



**A GOOD CAR**




**Just what you need for delivery at short notice.**

For Sale by

S. SCAMMELL & SONS Agents.

Quincy, Dec. 29 tf



**SANDBERG BROS.**

**CLEARANCE SALE**

To wind up this, our banner year in business, we offer this week everything in stock at

**REDUCED PRICES**

It will pay you to come in and look over our stock of

**WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY**

and the prices will convince you that now is the time to invest.

We have on hand a number of FULL JEWEL WALTHAM and ROCKFORD WATCHES, slightly shop-worn, that we wish to dispose of below cost.

**Sandberg Bros.**

JEWELERS ON THE SQUARE

Dec. 29-1m


## QUINCY HIGH MASTER WANTED IN CAMBRIDGE

### L. L. Cleveland Elected Headmaster of Both High Schools in University City

#### Has Been Master of the Quincy High School a Little Over Two Years, Succeeding C. F. Harper.

The School Committee of Cambridge at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening unanimously elected Leslie L. Cleveland of the Quincy High school as headmaster of the High schools of that city. The Latin and English High schools of Cambridge will hereafter be under one master. The two buildings are near together and there are between 1100 and 1200 pupils, with a teaching corps of fifty or more. Frank E. Parlin, formerly of Quincy is now superintendent of schools at Cambridge.

Mr. Cleveland has been master at the Quincy High school a little over two years, having been elected June 25, 1907, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles F. Harper. He assumed the position the following September. Previous to coming to Quincy he was headmaster of the High school at Keene, N. H. He was graduated at Williams college in the class of 1893, and did graduate work at Harvard college. His early teaching was in a large private school in Pennsylvania. That he filled the position in Quincy acceptably to Supt. Parlin, recently at the head of the Quincy schools, is shown by the fact that Mr. Parlin has selected him for the more responsible position in Cambridge. Quincy regrets his going, as frequent changes are not for the best interests of the school. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland reside at Wollaston.

The salary of Mr. Cleveland at Cambridge will be $3,000 per year, and he will enter upon his duties about Jan. 31. Previous to the election of Mr. Cleveland the resignation of William F. Bradbury, headmaster of the Cambridge Latin school, was received. Mr. Bradbury has been a teacher in the Cambridge schools for more than 53 years. The board adopted a memorial to the retiring principal and elected him master emeritus. Miss Deering, who has been acting headmaster of the English High school since the resignation of Ray Greene Huling, about three years ago, was elected master of the school.

## ALL BILLS ARE PAID

### But School Committee Have No 1909 Balance

A regular meeting of the School Committee was held Tuesday evening, but was of short duration.

The Superintendent of Schools, was authorized to make his annual report in print.

The committee on books and supplies reported that it had awarded the contract for coal part to J. F. Sheppard & Sons and part to William Cashman.

The resignations of Miss Florence S. Cummings, of the Quincy school; and Miss Lulu E. Payson, Master's assistant at the Willard, were received and accepted.

The following teachers were elected:

Miss Catherine Coughlin, to the Adams school.

Miss Mercedes M. O'Brien to the Coddington school.

Miss Bertha Kirmayes to the Quincy school.

Miss Elvira E. Horner to the Willard school.

Miss Lucy Atwood was transferred from the John Hancock to master's assistant at the Wilard school.

The expenditures of the department for the year were reported as follows:

APPROPRIATIONS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Appropriated by City Council | $143,960.00 |
| Received from tuition and sundries | $251.48 |
| Total | $144,211.48 |

EXPENDED.

| | |
|---|---|
| Salaries, | $113,483.30 |
| Janitors, | 9,233.33 |
| Books and sundries, | 11,423.36 |
| Fuel | 6,622.49 |
| Transportation, | 1,589.00 |
| Rent, | 360.00 |
| Evening Schools | 1,500.00 |
| Total | $144,211.48 |

All bills were reported paid.


"Quincy Seal" hatpins and brooches 50c; Fobs, 25c, 50c, 75c. Williams' jewelry store.


## ELKS ELECT NEW SECRETARY

### Leo J. McMasters the Successful Candidate

An important meeting of Quincy lodge of Elks was held Tuesday evening. The business included the election of a recording and financial secretary to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Edmund W. Courtney. Twelve brothers were nominated for the position at the last meeting, but all of these with the exception of three or four declined to become candidates. The election was almost a land-slide for Leo J. McMaster, the well known newspaper correspondent. He entered immediately upon the duties of the office. Several applications for membership were received, and three were elected. One candidate was also initiated into the mysteries of Elkdom. A lunch was served at the club house after the business meeting.

### ALUMNI MEETING.

Ernest W. Branch of Quincy presided and was toastmaster Tuesday evening at the annual winter meeting of the Alumni association of the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University. President Branch as toastmaster welcomed the alumni to the reunion and spoke of the advance Boston University had made since its change to its present quarters on Boylston street. He paid a tribute to the ability and energy of President Huntington in promoting the development of the institution. Nearly 500 graduates were present and addresses were made by: Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee, Bishop Hamilton, Prof. W. E. Huntington, Prof. E. Charlton Black, ex-Gov. John L. Bates, Frederick W. Bliss, who spoke for the older alumni; Prof. Borden P. Downe, for the faculty; Dean William M. Warren, for the College of Liberal Arts; George Dunn and Robert A. Coan. Dinner was served at 6.30, and nearly every class of the university for the past twenty-five years was represented.

## REMOVAL OF SNOW

### New City Ordinance Relative to Roofs

Chief of Police Burrell is getting after the owners and occupants of buildings abutting on sidewalks who neglect to remove the snow and ice from the roofs where it is liable to fall on the sidewalk. A section governing this was added to the street ordinance this year. As it is not generally known how the section reads, Chief Burrell has had the section printed, a copy of which is being left with owners or occupants of buildings. The section reads as follows:

"The owner or person having the care of any building so located, abutting upon or near to any public street or way, that snow or ice may fall from the roof thereof into or upon such a street or way, or upon the sidewalks thereof, shall cause all snow and ice to be removed from said roof within twenty-four hours after the same shall cease falling or forming. The tenant, occupant, and in case there shall be no tenant, the owner of any store bordering on any sidewalk, shall after the ceasing to fall of any snow, if in the day time within five hours, and if in the night time, before 1 o'clock in the afternoon succeeding, cause the same to be removed therefrom."

### STREET RAILWAY MEN THANKFUL

During the storm of Saturday night and Sunday some of the street car conductors and motormen became marooned at Houghs Neck. They stood a good chance of suffering from lack of food as there is nothing that resembles a hotel now open. Few residents probably gave much thought to these men who were struggling with the storm, and had it not been for Mrs. Arthur H. Dunham they would have been hard hit. Arthur, before he began to carry Uncle Sam's mail, was for many years employed on the street railway, and his good wife knew from experience just what the street railway men suffered at such times. During the thick of the storm she appeared among the snow bound railway men, like the Good Samaritan, and kept them plentifully supplied with hot coffee and sandwiches, which greatly alleviated their hard lot. It is such acts as these that smooth the rough spots in life, and the street railway boys have asked the Daily Ledger to publicly extend their thanks to Mrs. Dunham.

### ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT.

Daniel Morrison of Somerville, a dish washer at Hotel Greenleaf, went on the war path this morning, which ended by his grabbing a knife from the kitchen table and threatening to cut one of the ladies. It seems that Morrison was discharged this morning, and there was a dispute as to the amount of wages due. Morrison went to the police station and made complaint, and was there advised that it was a civil case, and told he had better see a lawyer. Instead of visiting a lawyer, Morrison went back to the hotel and got into an argument with the proprietor's wife, which ended by his taking a knife and threatening to do her bodily harm unless he got the money he claimed was due him. He was overpowered and turned over to the police, and arraigned in court for assult. The case however was dismissed for want of prosecution.

### CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL.

The Sunday school children of St. Mary's church had a glorious time Tuesday afternoon at their Christmas festival which was held at St. Mary's hall and attended by fully 600 children and teachers. The children sang hymns and were highly entertained by a series of moving pictures which were a delight to all. Following the entertainment boxes of candy were presented to each child. It was a grand good time for all.


## Free Trial Electric Lighting

As a special inducement to the citizens of Quincy, whose homes or stores have never been wired for electric light, the Quincy Electric Light and Power Company makes the following proposition:

To all who will expend at least twenty dollars ($20) for wiring and fixtures, before January 31st, 1910, the Company will make the **service connections, install meter and standard carbon filament lamps without charge, and will also FURNISH FREE twenty dollars ($20) worth of electric current . . .** at regular meter rates to be used before June 30th, 1910, provided the premises can be reached from the present lines of the Company without the setting of additional poles. This concession will go far towards paying the entire cost of wiring the average house.

For further particulars telephone Quincy, 185, between the hours of 8 A. M. and 5 P. M., or fill out and mail to the Company, No. 9 Granite Street, Quincy, the attached coupon.

**Quincy Electric Light & Power Company**

By H. M. FAXON, Treasurer.

Quincy, Mass, December 22nd, 1909.

COUPON.

QUINCY ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.:

*Gentlemen:*

I am interested in your offer of Free Trial Electric Lighting. Please have your representative call and give me full information.

*Name*.....

*Address, No*.....*Street,*

*Date of Appointment*.....*Time*

Dec. 22—12 t


## NEW GRAND MASTER

### Hartley L. White Appointed for This District

Hartley L. White a past master of Rural lodge of this city, was appointed on Tuesday as district deputy grand master of the 24th Masonic district, which includes: Rural of Quincy, Wollaston of Wollaston, Fellowship of Bridgewater, Norfolk Union of Randolph, Puritan of Whitman, John Cutler of Abington, Paul Revere of Brockton, St. George of Campello, and Satucket of East Bridgewater.

The appointment gives general satisfaction among Masons of the district, as Bro. White was one of the most efficient and popular masters of Rural lodge, and is well known among the fraternity. He has been regular in attendance at Rural lodge, and in recent years has served on the staff of former deputies of the district. He was raised in Paul Revere lodge of Brockton in 1891 when 21 years of age. About four years later he became a member of Rural lodge and was continuously in office from that time until about a year ago when he retired from the East. He served first as marshal, succeeding the late F. A. Massey, and then became senior steward and worked his way up. He is also a member of St. Stephen's chapter, R. A. Masons, and holds the office of royal arch captain.

It is about 20 years since a member of Rural lodge has served as district deputy grand master, and the lodge shares the honor with Bro. White. About 20 years ago Past Master Henry O. Fairbanks was appointed and served with credit.

In connection with the installation of officers for the grand lodge, A. F. and A. M., Tuesday afternoon in the Temple at Boston the feast of St. John the Evangelist was celebrated, and it was the 176th occasion for the observance of that great event by the craft in Massachusetts. While on the actual date, as all Free-masons know, is Dec. 27, by a law of grand lodge the celebration takes place on the Tuesday following if the day should fall on either Saturday or the two days following.

Most Worshipful Dana J. Flanders of Malden was installed for another year as grand master, and Rev. Dr. William H. Rider of Gloucester becomes deputy grand master. Grand Master Flanders announced that $133 793 had been pledged toward the Masonic Home.

### MRS. MICHAEL McNEIL.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen McNeil, wife of Mr. Michael McNeil, was held this morning from her home 245 Copeland street, and was followed by a mass at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. William Duffy was celebrant and Mrs. J. F. Fennessey sang Pie Jesu. There were many beautiful flowers. The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery. The bearers were: Patrick Cavanagh, Joseph Cavanagh, David Conors, Michael Batts, John Furey and Edward Drohan. Mrs. McNeil was 54 years of age and leaves a husband and one son.

—With a marked superdelicacy, the editorial writer on the Newport Express and Standard continues to refer to the "forelady" of its office. We suppose that if the occupant of the position had happened to be of the male sex he would have been a foregentleman, although the dictionary does not admit there is such a word any more than forelady. Why not refer to the distinguished person as forewoman, in contradistinction to foreman? Still ,this "forelady" is The Express and Standard's, to do with as it and she may please.—Barre Times.


**Pung For Sale**

as good as new with Shafts and Pole. Double Runners.

GEORGE H. WILSON,
1453 Hancock St., Quincy.

Dec. 29 4t



**YOUR MILK SUPPLY**

is uncertain during the winter. The milkmen are delayed by storm aad you are not sure of receiving fresh milk. We list below several articles that will provide for such emergencies, and do away with the milk problem for all time.

**Van Camp's Evaporated Milk 9c. can, 3 for 25c**
**Borden's Peerless Milk 6 cans for 25c**
**Tip Top and Rose Brands Condensed Milk can 11c**
**Blue Cross Condensed Milk can 10c**
**Eagle Condensed Milk can 15c**

Use any of these with our Quality Coffee, 30c. lb.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO Telephone Orders No. 367-3

RE-FOY & CO
COR WATER AND QUINCY STS.
QUINCY ADAMS

**Quincy Daily Ledger**

FOR SALE AT

BOSTON—At South Station after 6.30 P. M.
QUINCY—Ledger Office 1424 Hancock street.
L. A. Chapin 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson ,oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
George Irwin, oppo. Car Barn.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Mrs. Madden, 16 Quincy Ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
PARK & DOWNS—Branschied & Marten
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
HOUGHS NECK—Dunham at P. O.
QUINCY NECK—Stetson Pierce, Newcomb Sq.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith, Washington St.
Gregg's Pharmacy.
Sprague & Hobart, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
Daniel Flanagan, 134 Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
BREWERS CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.

In 1850.



## BRIEFS

The sleighing is improving.

Several of the churches will hold watch parties Friday night.

Among the many houses built by W. R. Lofgren, the well known contractor and architect, one of the most attractive has recently been completed by him for G. B. Thomas and daughter of Mechanic street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Osborne of Bigelow street attended today at Chelmsford the wedding of Miss Roberta H. Greenleaf and Mr. Alfred S. Levi. Miss Greenleaf is a niece of Mrs. Osborne, and the daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Charles H. Greenleaf formerly of Edwards street, Quincy. Mr. and Mrs. Levi will reside in Rockaway, N. J., where Mr. Levi is in business.

—A department store of Springfield took eight pages of the Springfield Union last week to print its holiday bulletin, said to have been the largest "ad" ever printed in a newspaper.

—W. E. Tillinghast reports a wonderful feat of flying with his monoplane, but as it was done at night, with no other witnesses, it will have to be confirmed, or repeated in the day time, to receive absolute credence. There are many from Missouri who have to be shown, and all North Pole discoverers and aviators are finding out that personal statements of wonderful things done when no one else was around are viewed with suspicion.

**Colds Cause Headache**

LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E.W. GROVE,25c

—Broken lenses matched. Oculists prescriptions for glasses carefully filled at short notice. Williams, optician, 1478 Hancock street, Quincy. Tel. 279-3. Residence 323-3.

**Red Cross Stamps**
On New Years Letters
**Carry Good Cheer**

**Start the New Year Right**
by having your Clothes Pressed and Repaired at the
**Little Store**
Just around the corner next to **Hotel Greenleaf**. We do all kinds of repairing, pressing, dyeing, etc.
**J. NATHAN**
**14 GRANITE STREET.**
Dec. 14—1m.

READ LEDGER ADS.

## SWINDLING OF INDIANS

**Carried on In an Extensive Manner, According to Professor Moorehead**

Boston, Dec. 29.—Revelations of swindling by wholesale by which the Ojibwa Indians of Minnesota were defrauded of more than $5,000,000 were made in a paper read at the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Professor Warren K. Moorehead.

"Indian Joe Broad," said Moorehead, "was told that he should have gold teeth. He paid $200 to a man who claimed to be a dentist, but who was said to be a horse doctor. He hammered twenty-nine brass crowns on Joe's teeth. Most of Joe's teeth came out and he nearly died of blood poisoning two months later."

Professor Moorehead said that land sharks visited the Indian schools, induced children to sign their names to see how well they could write, and then later it would be found that they had signed mortgages or deeds.

## RIVAL PANAMA CANAL

**Wall Street Money Said to Be Behind a Sea Level Scheme**

New Orleans, Dec. 29.—Passengers arriving from Colon declare a corporation backed by Wall street money and known as the Mandingo Darien company has been organized to dig an air line sea level canal across Panama, fifty miles below the big United States ditch.

The Colon representative of the company is Captain Bonneville of Newport News. He asserts his corporation is assured a sea level canal, twenty-nine miles in length, can be constructed for $80,000,000. This amount has been pledged. Work on the new canal will be begun early in the year.

Captain Bonneville is quoted as declaring he agrees with Admiral Evans that the United States canal can never be successfully operated.

## CHANGE REGARDED AS UNDESIRABLE

### Lodge Will Not Be Made Ambassador to Great Britain

Washington, Dec. 29.—The denial that Senator Lodge is a candidate for or is being considered for appointment as ambassador to Great Britain to succeed Whitelaw Reid is again made by the senior senator.

Should President Taft desire to make the nomination he would be told by many Massachusetts men that Lodge could not be retired from activity in Massachusetts politics without detriment to the Republican party there; secondly, Lodge soon will be called upon to fight more or less vigorously for re-election, and he would not incur the inevitable charge of evading that issue by leaving the country; thirdly, no ambassadorship compares in attractiveness and power with the position of a senior United States senator.

This has been the situation encompassing the Lodge rumor for months and will continue.

## MAY ISSUE SECOND REPORT

**Danish Commission Says Cook's Data Showed Loose Calculations**

Copenhagen, Dec. 29.—The special committee of Copenhagen university which investigated Dr. Frederick A. Cook's polar records is now considering whether or not it will publish a second report, giving further details of its work. If the committee should decide to do so it will issue the report about the middle of January.

A member of the committee says that some of the details of Cook's narrative of his expedition were fabricated and his papers showed that he had used calculations furnished by Captain Loose. The second report, he says, will present evidence to that effect.

## NOT LOOKING FOR CUP

**One Awarded to Wilbur Wright Was Never Formally Claimed**

Dayton, O., Dec. 29.—The Wright brothers announce that they will not again contest for the Michelin cup awarded in France to Wilbur Wright over a year ago for the record long distance flight in an aeroplane.

Orville Wright says that for some time the Wrights will make no flights at all. When they begin again it will be in Florida.

The Michelin cup was never formally claimed by Wilbur Wright and is not in his possession.

**Steamer and Crew Given Up For Lost**

Hamburg, Dec. 29.—Steamship Capua, with her crew of twenty-three, is given up as lost. She was a freighter and sailed from Hamburg for Genoa on Dec. 1. The last seen of her was on Dec. 3.

**Fourteen-Year-Old Suicide**

Toledo, O., Dec. 29.—Sent to the cellar because he refused to get his mother a pail of water, Herman Miller, aged 14, hanged himself.

**The Weather**

Almanac, Thursday, Dec. 30.
Sun rises—7:13; sets—4:20.
Moon rises—8:22 p. m.
High water—1:45 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.
Forecast for New England: Generally fair; light to moderate variable winds, becoming west.

# MADRIZ NAMES PEACE TERMS

## Call For Rebels' Recognition of His Government

## ESTRADA DECLINES TO YIELD

**Denies Assembly's Right to Deal With Election of President, Whom He Calls Usurper of People's Rights—Admiral Kimball Makes Call on Madriz—Dispels Idea That It Means Recognition by Uncle Sam**

Washington, Dec. 29.—General Estrada, the revolutionary leader in Nicaragua, will not accept the extraordinary terms proposed by the new president, Madriz, as a basis for peace. A telegram from Bluefields states that Madriz had proposed, in a telegram to Estrada, a suspension of hostilities pending the arrival of a committee which he was sending to Estrada, to discuss an equitable settlement of the present strife.

General Estrada in his reply expressed his willingness to meet the Madriz commissioners, but said that the revolutionary party would not recognize the action of the legislative assembly in placing power in the hands of Madriz. He denied emphatically the assembly's right to deal with the election of president, and stated that he saw in Madriz the usurper of the rights of the Nicaraguan people.

The terms upon which Madriz is willing to make peace, it is said, expressed his desire for peace without further bloodshed, that the revolutionists should recognize his government, and that after such recognition both armies should be disbanded, all arms and ammunition being turned over to him. He stated that he would recognize the debts and contracts of the revolutionists and that within six months he would look for the holding of an election and would turn over his power to the person elected.

It is not doubted here that Estrada's known astuteness will prevent him from accepting terms of peace, predicated upon the prior surrender by him of his army, arms and ammunition to his enemy. Therefore, it is not believed that the conference between Estrada and the Madriz commissioners will result in any change in the present status.

Rear Admiral Kimball, in command of the American warships at Corinto, arrived at Managua on a special train. The admiral was accompanied by Secretary Wietzel of the American legation at Panama and two naval aides. The American officers were in uniform, and the object of Kimball for the visit was to pay an unofficial call on President Madriz. A great crowd gathered at the station and gave them a cordial greeting. Several American flags were displayed, and although there was no demonstration, considerable excitement prevailed.

It was rumored that the visit might mean the recognition of President Madriz by the United States. Kimball, however, was emphatic in his assertion that he called on the president in his private capacity. He refused to permit the gorgeously uniformed aide, whom Madriz sent, to ride on the box of the presidential carriage.

President Madriz, as a private citizen, returned Kimball's call. Emissaries from the various parties were closeted with Kimball, who also had a long conference with David Arellano, the representative of the Conservatives of Granada.

**Zelaya Says He Is Free**

Cordoba, Mex., Dec. 29.—Jose S. Zelaya, formerly president of Nicaragua, denies that he is a prisoner in the hands of the Mexican officers.

He was asked whether, in giving him a refuge, the Mexican government accepted responsibility for his person and in doing so looked upon him as a prisoner.

He said emphatically that such was not the case and that he was free to go where he chose. He may go to Belgium to live.

## "MUSICAL BARBARIANS"

**Opinion of Americans as Expressed by Head of Northwestern University**

Chicago, Dec. 29.—"The American people are musical barbarians, and the function of the American musician is to civilize the people."

This declaration by President Harris of Northwestern university was the keynote of the thirty-first annual convention of the Music Teachers' National association, which met here.

**Great Theft Is Charged**

London, Dec. 29.—The wholesale theft of wireless plans, models and sketches, which in the hands of an expert would reveal all the workings and innermost secrets of the wireless service of the British navy, is charged against Richard Knowlden, who was placed on trial here.

**Ballet Girls to Get More Pay**

Paris, Dec. 29.—A brief strike of the dancers in the opera ballet was ended by the promise of the directors to meet the majority of the claims set up by the women, who say that they receive only from $20 to $25 a month—"just enough to buy our shoes," they add.

## FOOD FOR GOSSIPS

**Revere Man Weds Woman Who Was Looked Upon as His Daughter**

Revere, Mass., Dec. 29.—There was great surprise manifested in Beachmont when a prominent resident of that district became the husband of a young woman who for years had been looked upon by friends and acquaintances as his daughter.

The groom is William H. Chadwick, aged 60, a retired carriage manufacturer, and the bride Miss Lina V. Chadwick, aged 35, who for thirty years had resided in the family—looked upon by all as his child by his first wife. The death of the latter occurred but two years ago and Miss Chadwick has served as housekeeper since that time.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Israel Ainsworth of the Trinity Congregational church.

The couple left last night on their honeymoon, which will be spent in Florida.

## THE BOSTON CAMPAIGN

**Four Candidates For Mayor Resolve to Remain In the Field**

Boston, Dec. 29.—The names of twenty-five candidates eligible to go on the municipal ballot for mayor, school board and city council are announced by the election commissioners. There are four candidates for mayor, two for the school board and nineteen for the council. There is to be only one member of the school board elected and nine members of the council.

Candidates had only until 5 o'clock last evening to resign. All eyes were on the quartet of mayoralty candidates to see if any of them might be prevailed upon to get out of the race, but all have determined to remain in the field. The candidates for mayor are George A. Hibbard, John F. Fitzgerald, James J. Storrow and Nathaniel H. Taylor.

# ROBBER SLASHES OLD MAN'S THROAT

## Scared Off by Screams From Wife of His Victim

East Douglas, Mass., Dec. 29.—Charles Potter, 77 years old, was seriously wounded by a young robber who, apparently exhausted by fighting the drifts of snow, had asked for shelter at the Potter home and was warming himself at the stove when Mrs. Potter left the room.

She returned a few minutes later to see her husband on the floor, the would-be murderer pinioning him down and making wild slashes at the throat of the old man.

Mrs. Potter screamed and the thug, after making another desperate lunge with his knife, jumped up and rushed out of the house. The final thrust cut Potter's windpipe and the loss of blood and shock was so severe that he is hardly expected to live.

A few hours later Peter Manito, aged 18, was captured in Sutton. Potter has the reputation of being wealthy and of having large sums of money in his house.

## GENERAL STRIKE FEARED

**Switchmen and Western Roads Fail to Reach an Agreement**

St. Paul, Dec. 29.—The controversy between the railroads of the northwest and the striking switchmen is not at an end. Not only have the switchmen declared all negotiations with the railroads at an end, but the labor leaders say that there is a strong possibility of a general strike by all of the allied orders belonging to the railway branch of the American Federation of Labor.

H. B. Perham, who has been acting as chairman of the railway council of the Federation, in session at St. Paul, has started for Washington, where he will seek the aid of federal officers.

## STARTED TO MAKE WILL

**Death Overtook "Little Tim" Sullivan Before Document Was Signed**

New York, Dec. 29.—"Little Tim" Sullivan, alderman and political leader, who died recently, left an estate valued at approximately $500,000, according to the estimates of friends, but continued search has failed to reveal any will.

During his ill health several months ago "Litte Tim" started to make a will, but never signed it.

**New York to Lose Famous Building**

New York, Dec. 29.—Madison Square Garden, erected at a cost of $3,000,000, has been sold to a real estate syndicate and will be torn down and replaced by a modern office building, according to a report in realty circles.

**New Wireless Record by Land**

New Orleans, Dec. 29.—The long distance wireless record by land was established when the wireless station here picked up a message passing between New York and Chicago. The distance is estimated at 1300 miles.

**Five Deaths In Train Collision**

Seymour, Ind., Dec. 29.—Five trainmen were killed and two were fatally hurt in a head-on freight train collision near Fort Ritner. The trains met on a sharp curve, apparently because of misunderstanding of orders.

## CAUGHT THE MOOD.

**The Incident That Helped Verdi With His "Miserere."**

Men of genius are confessedly creatures of mood. Grief and adversity have often been a real help to them rather than a hindrance. Poe, it is said, produced "The Raven" while sitting at the bedside of his sleeping but dying wife. Many similar instances might be cited, but an anecdote of Verdi, told by Carlo Ceccarelli, will suffice.

On one occasion when Verdi was engaged on his well known opera, "Il Trovatore," he stopped short at the passage of the "Miserere," being at a loss to combine notes of sufficient sadness and pathos to express the grief of the prisoner, Manrico.

Sitting at his piano in the deep stillness of the winter night, his imagination wandered back to the stormy days of his youth, endeavoring to extract from the past a plaint, a groan, like those which escaped from his breast when he saw himself forsaken by the world. All in vain!

One day at Milan he was unexpectedly called to the bedside of a dying friend, one of the few who had remained faithful to him in adversity and prosperity. Verdi at the sight of his dying friend felt a lump rise in his throat. He wanted to weep, but so intense was his grief that not a tear flowed to the relief of his anguish.

In an adjoining room stood a piano. Verdi, under one of those sudden impulses to which men of genius are sometimes subject, sat down at the instrument and there and then improvised the sublime "Miserere" of the "Trovatore." The musician had given utterance to his grief.

## QUEER JEWELRY.

**Telegraph Wire Necklaces and Insulators as Earrings.**

The aesthetic and decorative uses to which barbarians will turn objects which to civilized races are things of the humblest utility are amusingly illustrated by this "fashion note" from West Africa taken from an Italian newspaper:

For some time the officials of the German colony in Southwest Africa noticed that the telegraph wires and other accessories of the electrical plant disappeared as by magic immediately after they had been put up. The most diligent inquiries remained fruitless.

From other parts of the German possessions came reports of strange predilections for articles of German commerce, as, for example, rubber heels, garters, buckles, and so forth, things which the natives of those countries do not generally use.

The governor of the colony gave an entertainment one year in honor of the emperor's birthday and invited the chiefs of the different tribes to it. What was his surprise when he saw these native gentlemen appear with his stolen telegraph wires twisted round their illustrious necks. The higher the dignity the more rings of the wire were round the neck.

Inquiries were soon started in the outlying villages, and it came to light that the white china insulators of the telegraph poles had become earrings. A young lady of the highest distinction in native society wore a rubber heel hanging from her nose, and a young man who was a well known dandy wore dangling from his ears a pair of beautiful pink silk garters.

**A Soldier's Beginnings.**

We were visiting at Sandringham. Sir Evelyn Wood, who is very deaf, crept up as near as he could to the musicians, and in one of the pauses he said to me, "Are you fond of music?" I answered, "Yes." "Do you play anything?" I said, "No." "Well," he went on, "I am so fond of it that, would you believe it, I began to practice scales at twenty-four. But one day my sister came up and put her hand on my shoulder and said, 'My dear boy, you had better give that up,' and so I did." He also told me that he began life as a sailor, then went to the bar and finally entered the army. The only profession he had not tried was the church, and his enemies say he would have tried that, only he did not know what church to choose.—"Life of Sir William Broadbent."

**The Falling Branch.**

In the grounds of Dalhousie castle, Scotland, is said to be a famous example of the sympathy of the vegetable world with human death. It was anciently believed in the neighborhood that a branch always fell from this oak when a member of the family died. Apparently the fall of the original tree early in the eighteenth century did not break the sympathy, for a new one sprang from the old root, and it is upon record that as lately as 1874 an old forester, seeing a branch fall from this on a still day, cried, "The laird's deed noo!" News of the eleventh Earl of Dalhousie's death soon followed.

**Straightforward.**

He—You mustn't believe every beggar who comes to your door. She—But this was no common beggar. He was a sea captain who had lost everything in a shipwreck. He—How do you know he was? She—He told a straightforward story about how his ship went to pieces on the coast of Switzerland.

**The Higher Criticism.**

The Clergyman—But, my friend, why make use of such abominable oaths? The Motorcyclist—Abominable! Do you know any better ones?—Harper's Weekly.

The desire of appearing clever often prevents one becoming so.—Rochefoucauld.

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# Quincy Daily Ledger.

HIGH TIDES FOR WEEK.

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday Dec. 27, | 11.30 | 12.00 |
| Tuesday, | 12.00 | 12.15 |
| Wednesday, | 12.45 | 1.00 |
| Thursday, | 1.45 | 1.45 |
| Friday, | 2.30 | 2.45 |
| Saturday, | 3.15 | 3.30 |
| Sunday, | 4.00 | 4.15 |

1909 DECEMBER 1909

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

Recognized the Disorder.



"Why does the baby cry so? Is he sick?"

"No; I think not."

"What is the matter with him, then?"

"Just a slight outbreaking of his father's disposition," replied the mother sweetly.

## BRIEFS

But two more days of the year 1909.

Old Colony league bowling tonight.

Coldest morning of the season, 6 to 8 above zero.

Pickwick club observes its thirty-seventh anniversary on January 5th.

Cochato club of Braintree has a social dance on Friday evening, the sixth entertainment in its series for the winter.

"The religion of Robert Louis Stevenson" is the subject for the Sunday evening meeting of the Young People's Religious union of First church. Rev. George H. Reed will be the speaker and there will be special music by the Misses Packard.

B. J. Loring of East Braintree completed his twenty-first year of service with the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Dec. 28, 1909. In honor of the occasion he was presented with an elegant seal traveling bag by his associates in the office with their best wishes that he may yet remain with them a long time to come. The presentation was made by C. C. Carstens, general agent and secretary of the society.

**Vagaries of a Cold.**—You can never be quite sure where a cold is going to hit you. In the fall and winter it may settle in the bowels, producing severe pain. Do not be alarmed nor torment yourself with fears of appendicitis. At the first sign of a cramp take Perry Davis' Painkiller in warm, sweetened water and relief comes at once. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'.

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Special Attention Is Called to New Years

| | |
|---|---|
| Gloves | Coats |
| Handkerchiefs | Suits |
| Umbrellas | Furs |
| Pocket Books | Skirts |
| Bags | Sweaters |
| Pin Cushions | Silk Petticoats |
| Crochet Slippers | Moire Petticoats |
| Silk Scarfs | Silk Waists |
| Neck Wear | Lingerie Waists |
| Fancy Hosiery | Nuns Veiling Waists |
| Mexican Drawn Work | |
| Linens | Brilliantine Waists |
| Waist Pattern | Scotch Flannel |
| Aprons | Linen Waists |
| Belts | |

Wadsworth QUINCY MASS. TRADE MARK REGISTERED

# "STATEMENT IS NOT TRUE"

## Garfield Denies Going Counter to His Acts as Secretary

## AFTER BALLINGER'S FRIENDS

**Former Head of Interior Department Says Language Used In Referring to Alaska Coal Bills Has Been Misquoted—How Higher Price Could Have Been Obtained Under Certain Specified Conditions**

New York, Dec. 29.—James R. Garfield, former secretary of the interior, has taken a hand in the Ballinger-Pinchot row and given the lie to his own assailants who are aligned with the Ballinger forces.

"It has been alleged that I have gone counter to what I did as secretary of the interior," he said in a formal statement. "That statement is not true; it is based upon partial and hence wholly misleading quotations from my address and from my official reports.

"There were two distinct propositions before congress in the spring of 1908. One had to do with the coal situation in Alaska alone, the other with the general coal conditions on all public lands. When using the language commented upon I distinctly made reference to the Alaska coal bills and not to the general coal bill."

Of the famous Cunningham cases he says: "In these casese over 5000 acres is claimed. Hence those claimants would have released or conveyed to the United States over 2500 acres of immensely valuable coal and over 4300 acres of surface, and would have paid the government a price many times $10 or more for whatever coal and surface they obtained."

In his statement Garfield outlined the steps by which this higher price could have been obtained, and says: "In short, we were willing to proviso the coal land laws and give the relief needed to clear away existing difficulties of administration and litigation, but only on condition that the government receive the real value of the coal and surface, that monopoly was prevented, waste checked and the needs of the future as well as the present cared for."

The chief purpose of the Alaska bills was to increase the area which could be taken up and consolidated in Alaska in a single claim. He says: "As to those bills—I opposed the provision that would have validated illegal or fraudulent claims and so reported to the committee of congress."

## WEDDED IN TAXICAB

**Groom Had Collapsed, but Would Not postpone the Ceremony**

New York, Dec. 29.—C. H. Smith, a convalescent patient at Bellevue hospital, and Mrs. L. R. Rotzell were married in a taxicab in the courtyard of the hospital, while witnesses and the officiating clergyman were all crowded in and about the vehicle. Bridesmaids alone were missing.

The odd ceremony was made necessary when Smith collapsed in the cab after a trip to the city hall for a marriage license. Despite his weakened condition it was decided to perform the ceremony with the bride and groom seated in the vehicle.

The honeymoon trip consisted of a journey from the hospital to his residence with his wife acting as nurse.

## BURIED IN ONE GRAVE

**Funeral of Young Man and Woman Who Were Killed by Gas**

Boston, Dec. 29.—Annie C. Flyg and Eric Hensen-Hustberg, the young couple who were accidentally killed by gas Christmas morning at 59 Elmo street, were buried in the same grave in Forest Hills cemetery yesterday afternoon.

A few relatives and close friends of the couple, who were soon to have been married, were present in the little chapel of the cemetery when the two caskets, alike in every particular and banked on all sides by flowers, were placed in the main aisle. Rev. C. F. Johannson of the Swedish Lutheran church read the burial service.

**Midshipman Must Quit Academy**

Washington, Dec. 29.—Midshipman R. W. Bragg of the first district of Maine was ordered to be dismissed from the naval academy for excess of demerits growing out of his unsatisfactory conduct. He was appointed to the academy in 1906.

**Fire Destroys Business Block**

Portland, Me., Dec. 29.—A loss of $50,000 was caused by a fire which destroyed the principal business block at Freeport. The building contained a hotel, the office of Town Clerk Mitchell and six stores.

**Would Give Mayor Two Years**

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 29.—The city council adopted an order to petition the legislature of 1910 to amend the city charter so that the mayor's term shall be two years instead of one.

**Money For King Albert**

Brussels, Dec. 29.—Parliament yesterday voted an annual allocation of $660,000 to King Albert.

## LOSES THREE FINGERS

**Principal Injury to Lineman Who Received Over Two Thousand Volts**

Fall River, Mass., Dec. 29.—Larry Chisholm, a lineman, had the unusual experience of having 2000 volts of electricity pass through his body and living to tell about it.

Chisholm was working on a tangle of wires in the south part of the city when one of them came in contact with the street railway wires. Chisholm was hurled from the pole on which he was working to the ground, twenty feet below.

His companion rushed to him, expecting to find him dead. When it was found that he still breathed he was rushed to a hospital and physicians revived him.

Three fingers on Chisholm's right hand were burned practically off and it was only on that account that he was able to let go the wire in time to save his life.

## IN DOUBLE CONSPIRACY

**Accusation Against Peers In Churchill's Address to Electors**

London, Dec. 29.—After a brief Christmas truce, the election campaign has been resumed with renewed vigor. Winston S. Churchill, president of the board of trade, has issued a long address to the Dundee electors, in which he says:

"The forces of reaction are out for a double event. They are gambling with the rights and freedom of the nation and they are running a tremendous risk to win a tremendous prize. That prize is no less than the complete tieing up of the democracy, both through its politics and its industry."

Churchill does not mention the government's Irish policy or the other planks in its platform, but concentrates his whole attention upon warning the electors against the peers' conspiracy to secure the house of lords' veto and the protectionist system.

# STRANGE EXPERIENCE OF SENATOR GORDON

## Once Hunted In Connection With Lincoln's Death

Memphis, Dec. 29.—The News-Scimitar says:

"Sought at one time by the federal authorities under a $10,000 reward for his capture, dead or alive, for his alleged part in the conspiracy that resulted in the murder of a president of the United States, and now appointed as a member of the highest legislative body of that country, is the strange experience of Colonel James Gordon, who has been named senator by Governor Noel of Mississippi, as successor to the late Senator McLaurin.

"Gordon was one of several Confederate leaders suspected of being in conspiracy with J. W. Booth to kill President Lincoln. He escaped arrest and probably death only by the intervention, it is stated, of a Yankee colonel, with whom he had crossed swords in a fight in Virginia.

"Both were wounded in the conflict, but they afterward became fast friends. After the assassination of Lincoln, Gordon went to Canada. However, he wrote a letter to the officer friend that he desired to return home.

"The former foe took the matter up with General Dicks, then in command of the army forces in New York, and the latter sent him a passport and an invitation to come to New York and surrender, which he did. He afterwards satisfied Dicks that he knew nothing of the Lincoln conspiracy.

"He took the oath of alliegance and returned to his home in Chickasaw county, where he has since resided."

## BERNARD BAIL INSANE

**Freight Traffic Expert's Breakdown Probably Due to Overwork**

Philadelphia, Dec. 29.—Bernard H. Bail, second vice president of the Philadelphia and Reading, suddenly went insane in his office in the Reading terminal building here. He was overcome after a struggle and taken to an asylum.

Mr. Bail was regarded as one of the greatest experts on freight traffic in the country, and it is believed that overwork as general freight traffic manager caused his mental breakdown.

**Taft Working on His Message**

Washington, Dec. 29.—President Taft discussed with members of his cabinet yesterday the final details of the special message he will send to congress next week dealing with proposed amendments to the interstate commerce and Sherman anti-trust laws, and then began work on the document.

**A Husband's Tardy Discovery**

New York, Dec. 29.—A claim that his wife has negro blood is the basis of a suit for annulment of marriage brought by W. S. Horton, a prosperous plumber here. Justice Seabury of the supreme court appointed a commission to take testimony from the woman's relatives in Connecticut.

**Paris to Contract $180,000,000 Loan**

Paris, Dec. 29.—The chamber of deputies voted authorization to the Paris municipality to contract for a loan of $180,000,000 for an elaborate scheme of improvements.

# DAVIS PALMER WRECK LOCATED

## Big Schooner Had Almost Reached Her Destination

## HULL EIGHT FATHOMS DEEP

**Indications That She Was Headed Out to Sea to Escape Dangerous Shoals When Disaster Occurred—No Trace of Captain and Crew, Who May Have Lashed Themselves to Masts and Sunk With Ship**

Boston, Dec. 29.—After two days searching the waters of Boston harbor and Massachusetts bay, yesterday the wreck of the sunken five-masted schooner Davis Palmer was located.

The hulk lies in Broad sound at the point of intersection of two imaginary lines drawn from the Graves light to Grover's Cliff, Winthrop, and from Deer island to Nahant.

Almost entirely submerged in eight fathoms of water, the wreck is directly in the path of large vessels and a serious menace to navigation.

No trace of the crew of the vessel, however, was disclosed by the finding of the wreck. The fate of Captain McKown and his crew of eleven men is still as great a mystery as if the vessel had drifted out to sea.

The Davis Palmer is lying on her starboard side, with but about ten feet of the topmasts sticking out of the water. The vessel was headed for the open sea.

Her five masts were lying at an angle of about twenty degrees to the water, and when their ninety-foot height is taken into consideration, she appeared to be in deep water. Soundings showed the water to be eight fathoms, or about forty-eight feet, deep. Lying on the water on the port side of the vessel were five booms, their jaws torn from the masts. Two of the booms had set sails attached, while the other three showed that the sails had been furled. Four gaffs were also lying on the surface of the water, and were prevented from drifting by the ropes attached. The five crosstrees of the masts could barely be seen sticking out of the water. Of the five masts the jiggermast appeared to have been broken off.

Repeatedly a tug circled the vessel, going as close as safety would permit, in search for some sign of the crew of the vessel. A boat hook was sent down to a depth of twenty feet while the tug was standing directly over the vessel's hull, but nothing disturbed the solemn stillness but the slight ripple of the tide ebbing past the masts.

That the Palmer was headed out to sea was judged by the slant of the masts toward land. No other clue was to be found that would indicate the vessel's position. The depth of the water made it impossible to determine whether or not the anchor chains were still out.

With nothing but conjecture to work upon, mariners advance three reasons why the vessel was wrecked. One was that she foundered while at anchor, another was that she struck on the ledge of the Outer Graves, and the other was that with thirty feet draft the rise and fall of the heavy sea caused her to knock a hole in her bottom where she lies sunk by striking on the bottom of the harbor.

Captain Sparrow of the Hull crew of lifesavers advances the theory that the members of the crew were lashed to the masts of the vessel and had sunk with it. Seeing their vessel pounded to pieces in a sea so angry that launching a boat was impossible, the crew, he believes, lashed themselves to the masts and met their deaths.

Within a radius of three or four miles of the sunken vessel the wreckage is scattered about profusely. Spars, stairs and smaller debris litter the sea.

## DREYFUS IN STREET ROW

**No Damage When He Engages In Fisticuffs With a Royalist**

Paris, Dec. 29.—Major Alfred Dreyfus, who is now attached to the staff of General Dalstein, military governor of Paris, and M. Boerner, a royalist, met in the street yesterday and indulged in a violent altercation, culminating in an exchange of blows.

No injury was done on either side, and the police did not deem it necessary to intervene.

**Actor's Wife Gets Divorce**

New York, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Alice V. McAloon obtained an interlocutory decree of absolute divorce from William A. McAloon, who is known on the stage as Andrew Mack. The decree granted to the wife the custody of their only son.

**Price of Hogs at Top Notch**

Kansas City, Dec. 29.—Hogs brought the unusual price of $8.60 on the Kansas City market yesterday. This is the highest mark attained here since 1882. Receipts were heavy. Packers do not explain the increase in price.

**Turkish Cabinet Gets Out**

Constantinople, Dec. 29.—The whole Turkish cabinet resigned last evening, following the resignation of Hilmi Pacha, the grand vizier.

## A BOSTON GIRL'S BUDGET.

**Captain "Bob," Peary's Intrepid Skipper, Interests Hubbites—Suffragists Get Report of Progress from Washington—A Real Live Monkey Makes a Monkey of Himself for Sick Tots' Benefits—A Forty Dollar Frame around a Thousand Dollar Check.**

A check for one thousand dollars would look sufficiently alluring in its rude form to most of us, but the clerical-collared man who ordered a forty dollar shadow box to be fitted over a gold frame 8 inches long and 3 high, and then produced a check for $1,000 to be put in the frame, very nearly caused the dealer to lose his equilibrium. "I often have checks to frame," he remarked, "but I never before saw a man who was willing to pay $40 to make a $1,000 gift attractive."

A noticeable increase in the numbers of elderly people and young children in the city was evident in the few days preceding Christmas. Thousands of visitors were here for the holidays, many evidently for the first time, and one meets a number of them being lovingly piloted through the mazes of the Hub, above ground and below ground, by relatives and friends. Perhaps the most interesting incident in a day's shopping was to come upon a couple of children from a quiet country village who had never seen an establishment larger than their post office and general emporium, consisting of one room and shed, and who found themselves suddenly plumped down in the middle of one of our big department stores. Aladdin's lamp never produced any more stupendous spectacle than this in the eyes of the two little ones who clung, awe-struck and speechless, to the hands of their city cousin.

Nearly every man makes a monkey of himself when he plays Santa Claus but it remained for William Morris to make a monkey make a man of himself at the same game. On the morning of Dec. 22 the little tots in the Children's Hospital were visited by Consul, the man-monkey who steered his big automobile laden with toys and Christmas goodies up Huntington avenue and stopped before the entrance to the hospital. Within the institution rows of white cots, each with an eager eyed child watching for Santa, were in immaculate readiness for the welcome guest. Consul distributed his load of toys impartially, and then entertained the children for a few minutes with his inimitable feats and mannish tricks, and after a little left the sick ones happy and laughing as he marched importantly down the wide steps to his auto. Here, his little plug hat set rakishly on his head, he again took command of the big car and surrounded by an admiring crowd made his way back to report to Mr. Morris. On Thursday and Friday he visited other institutions for suffering or orphaned children, always leaving a happy crowd after his departure. On the whole, he was rather more successful at the Santa Claus game than the majority of men would have been.

Score another point for Bay State women in their campaign for justice and equality for their sex. At their instigation the American Embassy at London has been requested by President Taft to inquire into the prison treatment of Miss Alice Paul, the American girl who participated in a suffrage uprising resulting in her imprisonment in London. This action on the part of the executive was due to a telegram sent him by officers of the Msasachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, petitioning him to act in Miss Paul's behalf. The complaint was that Miss Paul, who had taken part in a political demonstration and should have been treated accordingly, was sentenced to one month's hard labor as a common criminal. The Presidential decision was communicated to Mrs. Mary Hutcheson Page, President of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, in a letter from Huntington Wilson, Assistant Secretary of State, and the suffragists at the Boylston Street headquarters are waiting impatiently the results of the investigation. Mr. Wilson's letter was as follows:

"The Department has received, through reference from the White House, your letter to the President, wherein you urge action by this government in the matter of the imprisonment in London of Miss Alice Paul of Philadelphia.

"In reply you are advised that the case of Miss Paul has not been reported to the department either by the American Embassy or the Consulate-General at London.

"From the statements in the public press it appears that Miss Paul, in company with Miss Amelia Brown, was a participant in the act of throwing stones through the windows of Guildhall; and it would seem that they were convicted on a charge of destruction of property. On the facts so far as they appear, no ground for diplomatic protest against the sentence is seen. With respect to the treatment to which Miss Paul is said to have been subjected by the prison authorities, the embassy at London has been asked to report."

Captain "Bob" Bartlett, skipper of the Roosevelt, is probably the most interesting figure in Boston's midst at present. Since his debut at a dinner given in his honor at the Exchange Club by Rep. Norman H. White of Brookline, a few days ago, he has been one of the most sought after men in this vicinity. Captain Bartlett on this occasion gave an interesting address illustrated by stereopticon pictures of the course followed by Commander Peary in his dash to the Pole, and made a marked impression with his simple, manly narrative. The Twentieth Century Club was equally delighted with the "furthest north Britisher" when he gave a lecture at a luncheon tendered him last Saturday. He has become the lion of the hour in the eyes of the few ladies who have had the opportunity of meeting him, and is exceedingly popular with men. Several out of town clubs are negotiating for dates on which the Captain may appear before their townspeople and tell them the story of the world famous trip. An ambition to which he pleads guilty is that of conducting an expedition to the South Pole, which he feels sure he could reach after his experience with Peary. That Commander Peary has a staunch friend and great admirer in the Newfoundland sea captain there is no room for doubt after a little conversation with him, as he denies that Peary is brusque and peremptory, and says he is always considerate, giving his commands as requests and otherwise showing the characteristics of a born leader. As for Captain "Bob" himself, he is good to look at—rugged, strong-featured, clean-cut, and much less weather-beaten than one would expect—and equally good to listen to as he tells his story unostentatiously, modestly discounting the large share he himself had in the great undertaking. He does deny, however, that he "cried like a baby" when Commander Peary sent him back at the 88th parallel. He explains that this was all understood beforehand, as for the safety of all concerned it was necessary that he, as the expert navigator, should go back and "knit up the trail"—that is, indicate the course to be followed where the ice floes had shifted—in order that no time should be lost on the return trip. He did, to be sure, follow Peary for five miles, but only to be sure that he had crossed the 88th parallel. Many Bostonians are wondering if it will not be possible to persuade the Captain to give up his project of returning to Newfoundland about March first where he is under contract to command one of the ships of the sealing fleet, in favor of an extended lecture tour.

Ethel Angier.

## A DOE'S STRATAGEM.

**Threw the Dogs Off the Scent and Saved Her Fawn.**

The following anecdote is related by M. X. Raspail. It is worthy of comparison with the most remarkable of instances of the same kind:

The author one day perceived a doe in full flight before two dogs in the Aigle woods that form a part of the forest of Chantilly. The doe was accompanied by a very young fawn, which appeared quite exhaused and ready to drop. The mother, doubtless well aware of this, slackened her pace and presently stopped close to some thick bramble bushes. She remained some time there with lowered head as if awaiting the onset of her pursuers.

Suddenly an idea seemed to strike her, and with a butt of the head she tossed her fawn right into the middle of the thicket. Then, first advancing gently as if to make sure it was well hidden, she soon set off by rapid bounds in front of the dogs. The latter barking close upon her heels, she made a sudden bend and thus drew them far from the spot where this incident occurred. The howling of the dogs became fainter and fainter, the valiant animal having doubtless led them two kilometers away into the Canardiere peat bogs, where the dogs often lose the scent.

In fact, later they were seen returning to the village in an exhausted condition, while the intelligent mother doubtless returned to the bushes to find the little fawn she had so cleverly hidden and placed in safety.—Vulgarisation Scientifique.

**When Matches Were Introduced.**

The Atlas, a London newspaper, published on Jan. 10, 1830, the following paragraph under the head of "Instantaneous Light:" "Among the different methods invented for obtaining light instantaneously ought certainly to be recorded that of Mr. Walker, chemist, Stockton-on-Tees. He supplies the purchaser with prepared matches, which are put into boxes, but are not liable to change in the atmosphere, and also with a piece of fine glass paper folded in two. Even a strong blow will not inflame the matches, because of the softness of the wood underneath, or does rubbing upon wood or any common substance produce any effect except that of spoiling the match. But when one is pinched between the folds of the glass paper and suddenly drawn out it is instantly inflamed. Mr. Walker does not make them for extensive sale, but only to supply the small demand in his own neighborhood."

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Cold weather has prevailed since the severe storm of Sunday an buildings and trees are still plastered with snow. Snow also clings to all wires causing those not blown down to sag. Everything has a decidedly wintry appearance, and there are many scenes that are really beautiful.

Those telephone subscribers whose service was not interrupted by the storm are lucky, while those who were cut off have no cause for complaint against the company. The same is true relative to electric lighting. Seldom has Quincy been visited by such a severe storm. When train service on the steam railroads is interrupted, people must not expect too much from the street railways, the Telephone Company or the Electric Light Company. All are undoubtedly doing the best they can under unfavorable circumstances. It is when one misses these conveniences that they realize what a help they have been.

### DRIFT OF OPINION.

What is a patriot? Here is a question that presents itself, continuously, in every age for answer. What is a patriot? Some answer the question according to the sound of bugle and the roar of drums. Some answer it by oratory that flaps its wings and crows the nation's destiny and prestige. Some answer it by the number of American dollars to be counted in their overflowing coffers. Some make no answer at all, being really aliens, or idlers or malcontents. What is a patriot? Are you sure that you are one.—Medford Mercury.

A writer on nervous diseases says that fatigue always tends to induce depression and pessimism, and that in nervous people the idea or auto-suggestion (that is, prompting oneself) always doubles the actual conditions. For instance, every time you conjure up a mental picture of yourself as a helpless good-for-nothing, you arrive that much nearer to the state into which this fixed idea is leading you.—The Designer.

Did you ever hear a person say, "Nothing is ever right in the paper!" because, perchance, there has been a mistake or two? The best way to do with this person is to judge him by his own standard, and the chances are he has made more than one or two mistakes in his life. But does he wish that life considered all wrong because of these few mistakes? One or two mistakes do not unmake a life or unmake a newspaper, and a rude act or an unkind speech do vastly more harm than a typographical error.—Whitman Times.

Solid prosperity, it has been said repeatedly, comes out of the soil. The country needs more farmers, more producers, more and better instruments of distribution, healthier trade conditions, wise regulation of monopoly, prevention of waste, scientific and efficient agricultural and industrial processes. These are the "long run" remedies for scarcity and dearness. Conserve, develop, fight extortion masquerading as legitimate protection, improve river transportation, utilize water power—and one of the results of these beneficient policies will be reasonable prices.—Exchange.



# Europe's Appreciation of America.

By F. HOPKINSON SMITH, Author, Artist and Traveler.

OUR BATTLESHIPS, OUR MONEY AND OUR WOMEN ARE THE THREE THINGS THAT HAVE MADE EUROPE CEASE REGARDING AMERICAN TRAVELERS ABROAD AS LAUGHINGSTOCK.

Dewey's victory over the Spaniards at Manila, the Oregon's wonderful trip around the Horn and our subsequent destruction of the Spanish fleet at Santiago, the important part played in European finance by our big business men during the last few years and the influence upon their lives by our American women—these are the three reasons why we are NO LONGER SNEERED AT, regarded as boorish and disparaged by foreigners.

Today Americans, whether at home or abroad, are MORE HIGHLY RESPECTED BY EUROPEANS THAN THE PEOPLE OF ANY OTHER NATION ON EARTH.

The status of Americans abroad has entirely changed, and it is our reputation as fighters, the power of our money—not in VULGAR display, but in its EMPLOYMENT IN GREAT AFFAIRS—and our women to which we can look for the change. Perhaps the manner in which our women have entered into the social life of Europe has had as much to do with the situation as anything else. Europeans have YIELDED ENTIRELY TO THE CHARM OF OUR WOMEN in society and have been willing to admit that they—well, that they compare most favorably with the women of Europe.

EUROPEANS HAVE FOUND FAULT WITH US IN THE PAST BECAUSE THEY THOUGHT WE WERE BARBARIANS—BECAUSE WE TALKED AND LAUGHED TOO LOUD. THEY THOUGHT US TOO BOISTEROUS. WE ARE STILL A TRIFLE BOISTEROUS, WE STILL TALK A TRIFLE TOO LOUD, AND WE LAUGH TOO LOUD. THAT'S BECAUSE WE ARE A HAPPY PEOPLE AND DON'T CARE. WE HAVE A SPIRIT OF DON'T CARE IN OUR MAKEUP.

Still, we have toned down a great deal. Our travelers can no longer be found fault with on that score. And since Americans are respected everywhere and by every one OUR TRAVELERS ARE WELCOMED EVERYWHERE AND BY EVERY ONE THROUGHOUT EUROPE.

And within a few months Americans are going to be even more respected and popular than they are at present. Europe is going to see Theodore Roosevelt, our greatest citizen and the highest product of our civilization. I predict that his reception in Berlin, Paris and London will be the GREATEST TRIUMPHAL WELCOME EVER ACCORDED TO ANY ONE IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD.

ROOSEVELT WILL SHOW EUROPEANS JUST HOW GREAT WE ARE AND WHAT OUR CIVILIZATION STANDS FOR.

In Berlin he will address various bodies and deliver lectures in German. In Paris he will speak in French. He will show Europe that culture is not lacking in America. In short, he will DO MORE TO MAKE EUROPE APPRECIATE US than any one man who has ever lived.

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# SIGHT SAVING CAMPAIGN IN OHIO

## Lead Taken In a Move to Prevent Needless Blindness.

## GREAT WORK FOR HUMAN GOOD

**Methods Adopted by Ohio State Commission For the Blind to Help the Sightless to Help Themselves—Plan to Save Eyes of Babies and the State's Own Pocket.**

"There are today about 2,000 blind persons in Ohio who need not have been blind. About $175,000 is being spent in this state annually to take care of these needlessly blind people.

"Avoidable accidents and unguarded machinery contribute largely to the loss of sight. Blindness in many cases could have been prevented by simply dropping a certain fluid into the eyes of the children soon after birth. Two minutes' treatment for each child would have saved for each seventy years of light. Two cents' worth of prevention would have saved sight to a citizen and to the state $10,000 for support, to say nothing of the increased productiveness of a sighted workman.



EDWARD M. VAN CLEAVE (ABOVE) AND CHARLES F. F. CAMPBELL.

"We want remedial legislation to save sight to thousands yet to come. We are thinking not only of present cost to the state and present blindness, but of the preservation of light and life, happiness and usefulness to a multitude yet unborn.

"The Ohio state commission for the blind wants to send teachers into the homes of some of the blind. It wants to find places for the employment of some others in factories for the seeing. It wants workshops established where may be employed blind persons who could not be placed in private workshops. And it wants to prevent blindness in thousands among the rising generations by spending about $3,000 per year in the state in supplying, through the local boards of health, physicians and midwives, the prophylactic or protecting fluid, free to the people upon application, to be used in treating infants in preserving their eyes."

Such is in part the message that has been stirring Ohio in a new way.

Never before has a state or other government undertaken by a lecture campaign to inform its citizens of the possibility of preventing infantile blindness and to arouse them to stamp out all needless loss of sight.

**Genius In Work For the Sightless.**

To bring facts known to a few of the laity and to physicians very generally before the public in a way to impress them and to arouse them to action, the Ohio commission to improve the condition of the blind imported a man of unique personality, a genius in the work for the sightless, Charles F. F. Campbell of Massachusetts, to conduct the whirlwind campaign. With still and motion pictures to illustrate the theme and to attract the audiences the speaker went from city to city, addressing sometimes two or three audiences daily and traveling to every quarter of the state.

Mr. Campbell is superintendent of the industrial department of the Massachusetts commission for the blind. He is the son of the well known Sir Francis Campbell, the blind American who has been for forty years at the head of England's most noted school for the sightless. Mr. Charles Campbell has devoted his life to the interests of the blind. His knowledge and his enthusiasm made his message both valuable and attractive. No fewer than 15,000 people heard it in the course of the twenty-seven days spent in the campaign.

Lawyers, doctors, business men, superintendents of schools, editors and women engaged in humanitarian work were drafted into service by the president of the commission, in whose hands were placed the details of the plan. Having a wide personal and professional acquaintance, the president, Edward M. Van Cleave, superintendent of the State School For the Blind at Columbus, called on his friends to undertake the advance work and by judicious and skillful advertising and personal correspondence assisted them to bring together men and women of character and force in their several communities, who will stand by the commission in its great work—to help the blind to help themselves and to ward off the needless loss of sight.

Ohio has thus taken the lead in a movement already begun and being fostered by commissions in several states east and west, a movement that bids fair to take on something of the character of the fight against tuberculosis.

## "DIXIE" MOST POPULAR AIR.

**Congress Library Expert's Official Proclamation Gives It First Place.**

"Dixie" has finally been officially proclaimed as first among American songs and music in "patriotic popularity", by O. G. T. Sonneck, chief of the division of music of the library of congress, at Washington, who recently issued from the government press an exhaustive report on four famous compositions.

"Yankee Doodle," he says, though no longer a national song, is still a national air and second only to "Dixie" in the popularity contest. The origin and evolution of "Yankee Doodle," "Star Spangled Banner," "Hail Columbia" and "America" are treated in full detail. He has furnished, as far as possible, a correct version of both text and music of all four pieces. Facsimiles of the original manuscripts are reproduced in the volume.

The history of "Yankee Doodle" is described as "a perfect maze of conflicting stories" and countless additions to and variations from the original. As many as fourteen variations of "The Star Spangled Banner" are noted, accompanied by a gradual process of polishing and modification. The year in which "America" was first sung in public is given as 1832, but the exact place and date were not definitely ascertained.

"Hail Columbia" is strictly a product of the United States in both words and music. "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" both partly originated in England.

## HEROISM OF COAST GUARDS.

**Annual Report Shows Remarkable Work of United States Service.**

Aside from saving hundreds of lives and millions of dollars' worth of property involved in marine disasters the United States Life Saving service managed to render assistance to many unfortunate persons in distress.

The annual report of the superintendent of the service shows that a woman "about to be hurled over a bluff" was rescued by a lifeguard, while an intoxicated man about to fall off a dock, a man who had lost his way in a marsh, another who had broken through the ice, two others who had climbed 100 feet up the face of a cliff and were unable to descend and still another who tried to commit suicide came within the vision of the vigilant guards and were saved.

Five automobiles imperiled in quicksands or marshes were rescued.

In the last fiscal year there were 1,376 marine disasters, involving the lives of 8,900 persons, that called the life saving service into activity. Seventy-two vessels were lost, although only thirty persons gave up their lives in consequence.

The value of the property involved in these disasters was $16,106,080, the value of property lost being $2,295,380. Of the 1,376 vessels meeting disaster the life saving service rendered aid to 1,319, valued with their cargoes at $13,316,815.

**Model of Small Flying Machine.**

W. R. Clark, an inventor living in Spokane, Wash., has completed a model of a flying machine one-sixth of the normal size, containing 952 cubic feet of plane surface, with which he will attempt flight in a short time. He believes he has solved the problem of successful aerial navigation by creating friction on the element against which he is contending. Four propellers are used on the sides and the rear of the machine with two top wheels, giving the same action as the gyroscope. The speed of the side propellers is 1,000 revolutions a minute, while the gyroscope wheels are geared to 2,000 revolutions a minute. There is also a dome to hold the air under pressure and give the ship the steadiness maintained by a descending parachute. The completed machine will be forty-four feet from tip to tip and sixty-two feet from pilot to rudder, the motive power being two forty-horsepower gasoline engines.

**Odd Football Suggestion.**

If plans practically adopted at Oxford, Miss., as suggestions by the executive committee of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association are paid attention to by the rules committee, future football games may be divided into three "halves" instead of two. The southerners, headed by Dr. W. L. Dudley of Vanderbilt university, himself a member of the national rules committee, recently discussed in annual meeting reforms and other routine business.

## MISSOURI SEEKS PET NAME.

**Show Me State and Iron State Unsatisfactory—Gold Prize Offered.**

With the question of a state song well along toward solution, Governor Hadley and the Missouri immigration bureau are turning their attention to a pseudonym by which the state may become affectionately known throughout the world. To attain this end, for Missouri really has no pet name, a gold prize soon will be offered, and Missourians will be asked to submit suggestions.

John H. Curran, chairman of the bureau, has discussed the question with the governor and other officials, and they are unanimous that Missouri never will come into its own or be given proper recognition until it has a nickname. It is sometimes called the Iron State now and has been dubbed by less attractive titles by unpatriotic persons in the past, but the executives seek a name acceptable to all the state. They point out that practically every other state in the Union has an appropriate title and that Missouri is known only as the "show me" state or by some other title not at all suggestive of the state's dignity.

Several suggestions have been received by Mr. Curran, and it is planned, through an offer of a prize, to arouse general interest throughout the state. From the suggestions received a committee will select the most appropriate one.

## JEWEL IMBEDDED IN A TREE.

**Long Missing Scarfpin That Disrupted a Family Found In Jersey.**

An opal scarfpin, the loss of which nearly sixty years ago disrupted the family of Silas Brokaw of Taylortown, N. J., was found the other day by Brokaw's grandson, Taylor Brokaw, while splitting up an old apple tree for firewood. The pin was imbedded near the main fork of the tree five inches down in the trunk.

When the pin was lost old Silas Brokaw, who had worn it for years, accused various family members of having taken it.

There were firm denials, then spirited quarrels, and finally several of the family picked up their baggage and left the homestead never to return. Since then there has been ill feeling among various of the family descendants.

Brokaw died several years ago, still believing some one had stolen the pin. The apple tree in which it was found stood in an orchard some distance from the house, and it is supposed that Brokaw placed the pin in the crotch of the tree while working in the orchard and then forgot all about it. As the tree grew the pin was swallowed up.

## AUTOS FOR MOOSE JAW.

**Saskatchewan Farmer Placed Big Orders For Himself and Neighbors.**

Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, is the postoffice address of J. C. Coe, a farmer who spent the day recently in Detroit on his way to New York.

Farmer Coe's main reason for visiting Detroit was to buy an automobile. He advertised this fact among his farmer neighbors before leaving home, and he soon had orders and bank drafts for twenty-nine more whiz wagons in his pocket, all from the "poor farmers." Coe is not an automobile agent.

The deals were mostly cash and aggregated nearly $100,000. Coe's auto cost $4,500, and the rest of the cars were all high graders, several in the $5,000 class. The cause of all this prosperity in the northwest is the wheat crop.

The machines will not be delivered until spring, as there is very little chance for automobiling around Moose Jaw in the winter months.

"Give us some speed regulations and a garage," said Coe, "and we will be up with you easterners."

## TIBURON MYTH EXPLODED.

**Explorers Find No Humans or Any Sign of Mines on the Island.**

Tiburon island is no longer a mystery. Savage Seri Indian cannibals were supposed to guard rich gold and silver mines in the interior of the island.

The other day seven Americans returned to Nogales, Ariz., after spending three months on the island. They outfitted at Nogales and proceeded by boat to Kano bay, off the mainland opposite the island. There they were met by twenty Seri Indians, who agreed to guide them over the island, which they said contained no valuable mines.

The island was found to be twenty miles wide and thirty-five miles long, well watered, with much grass. No humans live on it, but it is alive with deer and wild pigeons. The party made a thorough exploration, but found no trace of minerals or of old mines.

**Egg Eating Feat.**

Judge Wooden, an auctioneer of Moberly, Mo., went to Centralia, Mo., the other day in response to a call from a friend, who had made a wager of $100 that Wooden could eat forty eggs in ten minutes. The feat was accomplished at noon in a Centralia hotel. Wooden eating the forty eggs in just exactly six minutes. After eating the forty eggs Wooden went to a friend's house for supper and ate as much as two average men would have eaten.

**Smokeless Powder Invention.**

The ordnance bureau at Washington has discovered a method for the more rapid ignition of smokeless powder, which is another great advance, since a great deal of the expansive force of a smokeless charge is usually lost by slow ignition.

## THE EARLY STAGE.

**Boys In Female Parts and the First English Actress.**

Not long since a critic, noticing the advent of a new Ophelia in London, observed that, while the actress acquitted herself very well, she could hardly be considered "Shakespeare's Ophelia,' which was undoubtedly the case, inasmuch as Shakespeare's Ophelia was a boy, either a chorister or a page in the service of one of the theater's patrons.

No English actress made her appearance before the restoration. On Jan. 3 Pepys records, "To the theater, where was acted the 'Beggar's Bush,' it being very well done, and here the first time that ever I saw women come upon the stage."

But these, it is suspected, were mere "walking ladies." A few days later the diarist went to see a performance of "The Silent Woman." "Among other things here Kynaston, the boy, had the good turn to appear in three shapes—first as a poor woman in ordinary clothes to please Morose, then in fine clothes as a gallant and in them was clearly the prettiest woman in the whole house." He had a year before declared that "Kynaston as Olympia made the loveliest lady that I ever saw in my life."

The distinction of being the first English actress has been variously ascribed to Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. Knipp and Mrs. Davies. They all appeared the same year (1661). Mrs. Davies, together with the principal actresses in Sir William Davenant's company, being boarded in the manager's "own house."—London Strand Magazine.

**Live Spiders Food For Young Wasps.**

The young of some wasps can live only on live spiders, and the mother wasp therefore renders the spider powerless by her sting, after which it can live a month, and then deposits it in the cocoon where she has laid her egg. On hatching out the wasp grubs feed on the bodies of the living spiders. Another wasp deposits her egg in the body of the spider, which is then buried alive and is fed upon by the wasp grub.—London Standard.

**On the Fence.**

"That woman won't take either side of the social dispute until she is reasonably sure which one is going to win. She's a cat!"

"Ah, then that accounts for her being on the fence!"—Baltimore American.

## Science Siftings.

Halley's comet, according to Flammarion, is traveling at the rate of 120,000 miles an hour.

The edge of the moon is so broken by peaks, ridges and valleys that the length of totality during a solar eclipse is affected by them.

Working on the theory that earthquakes are preceded by an electro-magnetic disturbance, an Italian scientist has devised an instrument which gives warning that an earthquake is about to occur a few minutes before the disturbance is felt.

## Household Hints.

If the floors of a closet are wiped off with gasoline or benzine after being scrubbed it helps to keep off insects.

A good cleanser for hard wood is to wash it with a clean flannel wet in turpentine and rub lightly afterward with boiled linseed oil.

To prevent small mats from coiling up or slipping from their proper places line them carefully with carpet, either new or old. They will then remain in position.

**The Parthenon.**

The destruction of that famous building the Parthenon took place in 1687 during the siege of Athens by the Venetians. The Turks held the city, and the Parthenon was used for a powder magazine. One day during the conflict a Venetian bombshell dropped into the building, and the explosion followed which badly shattered the structure. From that date the renowned building has stood roofless and exposed to all the inclemencies of the weather. For more than 2,000 years the temple stood entire, and in its ruins is the architectural wonder of the world.—New York American.

**A Dietetic Ditty.**

We who have given up thy skin, O grape,
And then thy seeds and now thy pulp, alas,
Looking askance at thy blest juice, would pass
Back retransmigrant to the joyous ape!
—New York Sun.

**A Born Fighter.**

Dr. Pillum—Your wife is threatened with bronchitis, but she has a fighting chance of escaping it.

Henpex—She has, eh? Well, then, she won't have bronchitis.—Harper's Weekly.

Bright and Steady
The Rayo Lamp



A bright and steady light depends upon the construction of the lamp.

The best skill has put forth its best effort in perfecting the Rayo Lamp.

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QUALITY—The soft, mellow steady light of the modern mantle burner is absolutely the best artificial light to work or read by.

DOES NOT TIRE THE EYES.

CONVENIENCE—By using the Chain Pull attachment on the burners, the use of matches is abolished.

QUANTITY—The Reflex Inverted Light with Holophane Reflector gives a light equal to 200 candles directly under the light.

We will put in a light on trial; if you don't like it we will take it out without expense to you.

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11 Granite street, Quincy Tel. Quincy 181
Dec. 24 tf

# WOMEN'S CLUBS

## WHAT THEY ARE DOING AND SEASONS' PLANS

The annual meeting of the Hospital Aid association will be held Thursday afternoon at three o'clock with Miss Charlotte Burgess at the home of Mrs. Wilson Tisdale, Hancock street, corner of Whitney road.

* * *

A meeting of the Quincy Day Nursery association will be held at the clubhouse of the Quincy Women's club on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 4.

* * *

Junior Friday club resumes meetings next week, meeting Monday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur W. Hall of Upland road. Mrs. Walter E. Burke has charge of the program which continues the study of France, the special subject being Peter the Hermit-Crusades: Albigensian Crusade Chivalry.

* * *

Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution will be guests for the January meeting on Monday afternoon of Randolph members at the home of Mrs. Patience Braley. It will be a gift party each member contributing and receiving a small gift.

* * *

Quincy Women's club is having a long midwinter recess, the last meeting being held Dec. 14 and the next one scheduled will not be held until Jan. 11, when Mrs. Florence Howe Hall will give some "Personal reminiscences of Distinguished People." The annual musicale also occurs in January.

* * *

Mrs. John L. Gow of Revere road is hostess this week for the Friday club and Mrs. Emery L. Crane has the program in charge.

* * *

Mothers association meets Wednesday afternoon Jan. 5 at three o'clock in Bethany chapel for the January meeting. Mrs. John Keast will conduct the devotional exercises, Mrs. Forrest B. Royal will be the speaker and Miss Grace M. Isaac will sing a group of songs.

* * *

Wollaston Alliance is to have Rev. Joseph H. Crooker of Roslindale address them at the meeting on Jan. 5. Mr. Crooker is one of the best known ministers and writers in the liberal church and much pleasure is anticipated in hearing him. His subject will be "Feeding the Roots of Life."

* * *

Braintree Philergians are anticipating a rare treat on Tuesday afternon when Dr. Richard Burton is to address the club, his subject being "Novels of Today."

* * *

Mrs. Julia E. Duff a well known club woman of Boston is the only woman whose name will appear on the ballot at the city election in Boston. Mrs. Duff is the Democratic candidate for school committee.

* * *

Abbott Academy club has a New Year's meeting Saturday afternoon at hotel Vendome, Boston.

* * *

Hyde Park Current Events Club gives "The Chimes of Normandy" this evening also tomorrow evening for the benefit of its general fund.

* * *

Dr. David Snedden was the speaker at the meeting of the New England Women's Club Monday afternoon in the club rooms on Boylston street, Boston. He was introduced by the president, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Miss C. Belle Kenney of the Quincy Mansion school was in charge of the program. A supper followed. In the evening there was a Christmas entertainment, Mrs. Frank G. Wren was chairman of the committee. Miss Marie Everett and Mrs. Margaret L. Ray sang. Recitations were given by Miss Gertrude Knapp.

* * *

John Adams chapter, D. A. R., of Boston of which Miss Floretta Vining is regent, meets Friday afternoon at hotel Lenox.

* * *

Rev. James DeNormandie of Roxbury in a recent address before the Medford Historical society gave an interesting paper on Anne Hutchinson, so well known in historic Quincy. He said Anne Hutchinson should be the patron saint of all women's societies; social, moral, patriotic or religious.

* * *

### FEDERATION MEETING.

The mid-winter meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs will be held in the Park Street church, Boston, with morning and afternoon sessions, Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Hon. Curtis Guild, Jr., will be the principal speaker of the day and will open the afternoon session at 2 o'clock with an address which will take into consideration the conservation and development of natural resources of New England.

It will be remembered that, while Governor of Massachusetts, Mr. Guild presided over the first conference of Governors of the New England States, which was held in Bsoton, Nov. 23-24, 1908, for the consideration of plans for the development of the natural resources of New England. This conference was of much interest to club women at the time, and it will afford them great pleasure to hear what the chairman of the sessions may have to relate concerning them. As the Governors of the New England States were invited to join in the conferences, so the presidents of New England clubs will be invited to attend the meeting.

On Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 2, there will be a presidents' conference for federation and club presidents of the New England States at Hotel Vendome, Boston. The conference will be followed by a social hour. Refreshments will be served.

The courtesies exchanged between the several State federations in New England have been very pleasant from the first; concerted action along civic lines is a possible outcome of these mid-winter meetings, and one to be greatly desired.

### WOMEN'S MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

The Women's Municipal league of Boston, which numbers among its officers and committees some of the prominent civic workers in club endeavors, has made good progress in the first year of its existence and hopes to be able to enlarge its powers for usefulness along many lines of activity in the near future.

The league has a membership of 724 and is working for a larger representation of the women interested in municipal advancement in education sanitation, art and music, social welfare, streets and alleys, collection and sale of waste paper, etc.

To increase the usefulness of educational opportunities that already exist, the educational committee and the league desire that the schoolhouses should be open evenings as centres of recreation and vocational counsel. The value of practical instruction for mothers is such that the infant hospital hopes to take it up when the year's experimental work of the league is completed.

The committee on milk believe that much more can be accomplished by cooperation than by coercion, hence they are at work trying to arrange some system of farm inspection with the federal government under the pure food and drug act, which shall not only improve our milk supply, but educate and enlist the co-operation of the better producers throughout the whole country.

If this can be done, although it be but fragmentary at present, it will, among other things, remove, at least in a measure, the objection of the Massachusetts farmers to the Women's Municipal league's legislative bill putting all regulation of milk in Massachusetts into the hands of the State board of health. This bill was badly defeated last year, but this year the committee intends to introduce it again.

The have asked for and obtained the help of the Federated Women's clubs all over the State in the campaign of education, and are about to start work with the local health boards throughout Massachusetts and the medical societies.

Concerts and a forthcoming loan exhibition, and evening exhibitions of photographs, accompanied by talks at various school centres through the city are the objects for which the art and music committee is working.

The experiment of an open air school was tried last summer and it is hoped that the funds will be secured to continue it another year, and that this movement, started primarily in the interest of health, may be brought more closely to the observation of the educators.

A bureau of information is being formed with the object of keeping itself thoroughly informed about all civic activities in every possible direction. It will know what is being done by other organizations and will suggest to the league various lines of work which it may take up at a future time.

The plans of this league will be of great benefit to the women of other places who are working or will later organize to work for civic betterment.

### SOMERVILLE WOMAN'S INVENTION

Every woman knows the annoyance of sleeve and glove parting company as she hangs suspended in a crowded car and also the soiled glove which is a result of clinging to the car strap. It has remained for a Somerville woman, Mrs. Angie Wilde, of 10 Raymond avenue, West Somerville, to invent a handy extension strap to slip in the regular strap, so that standing in a car will lose one of its inconveniences. The strap is small, strong, and cleanly, takes up but a bit of space in the bag or coat pocket, and is worth its weight in dimes to the dainty woman. This extension strap is a blessing for short women and for those who do not care to have their gloves covered with grime and germs. —Somerville Journal.

### COLD MORNING.

This morning was the coldest of the season thus far, the mercury at 7 o'clock being but 7 above zero, and an hour later it had only risen to 12 above. There was no wind, and it was a still cold, so that one did not realize just how cold it was until they had been out in the air a few minutes. The early morning sun was rather hazy and it looked as though another snow storm was due, but it was almost too cold for much snow.

### MILTON

The storm did not strike Milton as hard as some of the surrounding towns although it put all of the police and fire wires out of order. The fire department had to answer a call Christmas eve on Randolph avenue and the new fire auto was kept out on the road until Sunday noon, at which time the snow got the upper hand and the chief had to dispense with its services. The lights were all out during and after the storm, leaving the town in darkness amid its myriad of tangled wires and fallen poles. Despite this fact however the crew went to work, and by Tuesday morning all but one police wire was working, and only Box 73 on the fire alarm system was out of commission. This will not be in use again until all of the electric and telephone wires have been fixed. During the storm the water rose so high along the marshes that the bridge was undermined, and the trains were not allowed to pass over. The water it is said rose so that it put the fire out in the engines. The trains during Sunday only went between East Milton station and Braintree. Taken altogether Milton recovered very rapidly from the effects of such a severe storm, due principally to the efficient and ready means taken to repair the damage.

Patrick Maquire, the well known granite manufacturer of East Milton who has been suffering from blood poisoning is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taber have been the guests for a few days of Mrs Frederick West of Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler have been the guests of Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Hill of Brackett street for the past week.

The toboggan slide was opened Tuesday evening for the public use, and it has been the scene of owded gatherings ever since.

Otis, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner of Adams street died Sunday at the Brighton Homeopathic hospital. Death was due to an attack of scarlet fever. The boy was 13 years old and most popular about the town. He was buried from the hospital Monday afternoon.

The fire department was called out Christmas eve on a still alarm for a fire in the chimney of a house on Randolph avenue occupied by Samuel Johnson. The damage was slight.

Walter Lakin of Adams street has severed his connections with the R. H. White Co. of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flynn of Church street have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn of Marlborough over the holidays.

—Diphtheria germs are long-lived. Several members of a family living near Toronto were taken ill with diphtheria. Afterwards the house was thoroughly fumigated and repapered. Five years later another family moved in. One of the first things done was to tear off the old wall paper, and as soon as this was accomplished several of the occupants of the house were stricken with malignant diphtheria, although there was not a single case in the neighborhood.

# AIRSHIP FLIGHT WITHOUT A MOTOR

## Claim of A. V. Wilson, Who Has Invented a Monoplane.

## RESEMBLES BLERIOT MACHINE

**Bar Harbor Man Declares He Has Flown as High as Seven Hundred Feet and Stayed Aloft Eighty Minutes—Will Try to Soar From Charles River Ice at Cambridge, Mass.**

From the ice surface of Charles river basin at Cambridge, Mass., at some favorable time soon a monoplane with a man in it will rise from the ice, glide over Harvard bridge and settle to the ice again without the use of a motor or artificial power of any kind, according to A. V. Wilson of Bar Harbor, Me., aviator and veteran balloonist, who passed through Boston the other day on his way to New York.

Mr. Wilson after thirty years spent in the handling of balloons says that during the past twenty years he has realized that the conquest of the air could come only from the use of heavier than air machines. He has accordingly spent much of his time in study and experimentation of the various suggested types of kites, monoplanes and biplanes and has perfected and patented what he believes to be a more scientific combination of the recognized principles of aeronautics than any in existence.

Because of lack of funds Mr. Wilson was compelled to confine his early experiments to a motorless apparatus, and he has become so skilled in the art of gliding with this machine along the wind currents that he desires only a strong wind and a frozen river surface to demonstrate the wonderful possibilities of his invention.

**Looks Like Bleriot's Machine.**

In appearance the monoplane of Mr. Wilson is similar to the machines made famous by the flights of Bleriot and others in recent contests. Two great planes or wings stretch twenty-six feet from tip to tip. Their elevation and depression are controlled by levers in the hands of the operator, who sits on the framework between their inner ends.

Running backward from the operator's position is a tailpiece thirteen and one-half feet long, on the end of which is the lateral and horizontal rudder. This tailpiece is strengthened with wire guys running to the uttermost ends of the framework supporting the wings. Stout skids are placed under the ends of the plane supporting framework and tend to keep the wings above the ground when starting and landing.

In making flights without artificial power a wind of from twenty to forty miles an hour is required. The operator takes his seat with the apparatus facing into the wind, adjusts the planes into the lifting position and with a pushing start given to the machine by assistants rises by the force of the wind against the slightly upturned planes.

**Flew 700 Feet High.**

A sliding weight is manipulated along a forward extension of the framework and can be run far out in front of the operator or drawn back to his position, thus acting in much the same way as the downward and forward pull of a kite string. By sliding the weight forward a tendency is created toward a forward and downward glide. The downward tendency is offset by the elevation of the planes, and the resulting progress is forward at a plane regulated by the angle of the wings. To descend it is simply necessary to depress the planes so that the wind strikes against their upper surfaces.

Mr. Wilson states that during his experiments at Eagle lake, Bar Harbor, Me., this winter he has made flights ranging as high as 700 feet and has remained in the air as long as an hour and twenty minutes, using the frozen surface of the lake as a starting and landing place and circling the lake in his flights. His machine is constructed of spruce frames, piano wire and "balloon cloth," a rubber or oil treated fiber.

His career has been a thrilling one. Wilson's first balloon trip was in 1869, when he was a boy about fourteen years of age and entered a captive balloon in Boston. The man in charge of the rope lost control of it, and the balloon landed in Walpole, Mass., after a flight of about thirteen hours.

Since that time Wilson has constantly followed ballooning and has made between 1,600 and 1,700 parachute drops. About 1885 he commenced with heavier than air machines.

**A Princess an Inventor.**

Princess Anna of Lowenstein-Wortheim, in Germany, recently patented under the name of Karma, an invention to prevent seasickness by keeping the berths horizontal, no matter however the ship may roll. The balance is maintained by gimbels similar to those in use on marine compasses, but the princess also employs magnets and electricity. The inventor believes the principle is adaptable to guns on warships and operating tables on hospital ships.

## A VINDICTIVE KNIFE.

**The Weapon That Tried Several Times to Kill Kipling.**

My mind has flown back down the years to London and into the large corner room on the second floor, Villiers street, Embankment Gardens. On the wall fronting the Thames bangs the most vicious looking knife I have ever seen. It is serpentine in shape, and its downward point is as sharp as a needle.

"What a villainous weapon!" I said.

"Yes," replied Kipling, and I forgot the name he gave it or the section of India from which it came. "That knife has tried to kill me several times. It's always on the watch. When I got it there was affixed to it, like a button on a foil, one joint of a man's backbone. The knife had been run into the vertebrae, given a savage twist and brought away with it a piece of human framework."

As he spoke he approached the glittering, snakelike knife.

"Don't touch it!" I cried. "You ought to keep it in a locked box."

He didn't touch it, so far as I saw, but as he raised his hand the knife dropped like a plummet and stood quivering in the floor within an inch of his boot.

"Look at that!" he said and stood there without moving a muscle until I saw how nearly the sinister blade had come to impaling his foot. — Robert Barr in London World.

## A CONVERT.

**He Is Now a Firm Believer In Psychic Phenomena.**

"Do I believe in the occult? Sure, I do," said the suburbanite as he settled down into his seat in the smoking car and filled his pipe. "I was just as great a skeptic as you are until a week ago. I was firmly convinced that table manipulation was a fake, that mind reading was pure guesswork and that all alleged psychic phenomena could be attributed to natural causes. But now I'm willing to accept the entire propaganda. Nothing is too obscure for me to accept on blind faith. I've experienced a complete change of heart, as they used to say in the old camp meetings.

"You see, it was this way. My friend Buggins, who is really a bug on the occult, induced me to go to a seance with him the other afternoon and prevailed upon me to have a sitting. In spite of my nonbelief he said I was a good subject, and I guess I was. The lady who was delivering the soul fluid told me I should have trouble with a stout, dark woman. All the way out on the train that evening the idea haunted me. I couldn't get it out of my head.

"And, say, she was right. What happened? Why, when I got home I found myself up against the proposition of firing the colored cook. Sure, I believe in the occult. Got a light?"—New York Times.

**Stevenson's Cup of Misery.**

R. L. Stevenson, writing in 1893 to George Meredith, in an epistle quoted in his "Letters," says, with heart touching pathos:

"For fourteen years I have not had a day's real health. I have wakened sick and gone to bed weary, and I have done my work unflinchingly. I have written in bed and written out of it, written in hemorrhages, written in sickness, written torn by coughing, written when my head swam for weakness, and for so long, it seems to me, I have won my wager and recovered my glove. I am better now—have been, rightly speaking, since first I came to the Pacific—and still few are the days when I am not in some physical distress. And the battle goes on—ill or well is a trifle so that it goes. I was made for a contest, and the powers have so willed that my battlefield should be this dingy, inglorious one of the bed and the physic bottle. At least I have not failed, but I would have preferred a place of trumpetings and the open air over my head."

**How to Know the Twins.**

The Beverly twins, Fred and Frank, were such exact counterparts of each other that none of the neighbors could tell them apart, and even their mother sometimes had her doubts. The resemblance is accentuated by the fact that they are dressed exactly alike.

"How in the world can you yourself tell which is which, Mrs. Beverly?" asked a caller one day.

"To tell the truth," she answered, "I can't always. But if I hear a noise in the pantry and I call out, 'Fred, is that you?' and he says, 'Yes, mamma,' I know it's Frank and that he's in some kind of mischief."—Exchange.

**Wonderful Cactuses.**

The largest cactuses in the world are those to be found in parts of Mexico. The curious bristling plants common in greenhouses and even in botanical collections give but a poor idea of the size and beauty of this variety. It is common, for example, to find a single plant growing to a height of eight or ten feet which will weigh several hundred pounds. The cactuses grow in a bewildering variety of forms and colors. Their blossoms are correspondingly large and varied.

**A Cynical Citizen.**

"Is your town improving?"

"Yep," answered Broncho Bob. "The figures show that the tone of Crimson Gulch is improving. The population has decreased 30 per cent in the last year, and I don't know of anybody whose absence wouldn't be a benefit." —Washington Star.

A bond of union is soon formed between brethren in misfortune.—Le Sagi.

# TRESPASSERS SAID COURT

## Mrs. Bartlett Dismissed on Assault Case

That a man's house is his castle, and that he has a right to defend his home against intruders, was again brought out in court this morning when the case of Lillian M. Blanchard for assault with a revolver on Fred M. Bartlett at 31 Everett street, Dec. 15, was heard. This was the case where Bartlett who is employed by a Boston furniture house, entered Mrs. Blanchard's house and it is alleged that Mrs. Blanchard drew a revolver and threatened to shoot if he did not get out.

Bartlett, the complainant in the case testified that on the morning of Dec. 15, he went to the Blanchard house in an automobile with two other men, one of whom was a collector for the furniture firm by whom he was employed. The collector, Hogan, entered the house and Bartlett stood on the piazza. Hogan came to the door and told witness to come in. As he entered Mrs. Blanchard was coming down stairs. Hogan told her witness was with him. Mrs. Blanchard drew a revolver and pointing it at him told him to get out, or she would shoot. Mrs. Blanchard then said, pointing the revolver at us: "The first man who takes a stick of furniture out of this house I will shoot." We then went out and Mrs. Blanchard coming to the door and aiming a revolver at us said: "If any one comes inside the house I will shoot." She pointed the revolver at me three times.

It was brought out in the evidence that Mrs. Blanchard's bill amounted to $119.19, and that she had paid $16.19. That of the balance she had sent part by money order which the firm had refused to receive as the time had expired. It was also intimated that Bartlett and the other men were prepared to take away the goods.

Mrs. Blanchard's story differed but little from the government witnesses, other than she claimed the revolver was not loaded and that she only tried to keep the men from taking the furniture.

After hearing the evidence the court dismissed the complaint, on the ground that Bartlett and Hogan had not been invited into the house, and that they were trespassers.

**Cheerfulness.**

Every one must have felt that a cheerful friend is like a sunny day which sheds its brightness on all around, and most of us can as we choose make of this world either a palace or a prison.—Lubbock.

**Cause and Effect.**

Rev. Dr. Ritchie of Edinburgh, though a very clever man, once met his match. When examining a student as to the classes he attended he said, "I understand you attend the class for mathematics?" "Yes." "How many sides has a circle?" "Two," said the student. "Indeed! What are they?" What a laugh in the court the student's answer produced when he promptly said, "An inside and an outside!"

The doctor next inquired, "And you attend the moral philosophy class also?" "Yes." "Well, you doubtless heard lectures on various subjects. Did you ever hear one on cause and effect?" "Yes." "Does an effect ever go before a cause?" "Yes." "Give me an instance." "A barrow wheeled by a man." The doctor hastily sat down and proposed no more questions.

**Fortune That Is Never to Be Spent.**

The bulk of the estate of the late William M. Ampt, lawyer, is left to Cincinnati by his will, probated the other day. He specifies that the income of the estate is to go to his widow while she lives. The fortune proper is never to be disturbed, and $10,000 is to be spent annually to give band concerts to the poor.

## COURSE IN FORESTRY.

**United States Government to Hold Ranger School at Colorado Springs.**

Arrangements have been made by the United States government to cooperate with the Colorado College School of Forestry at Colorado Springs in giving a forest rangers' course during the winter. The course will be special, covering a period of ten weeks from Jan. 11 to March 24, 1910, and is planned to meet the needs of forest rangers of district 2, including national forests in Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, western Nebraska and western Kansas, timber cruisers, logging superintendents, owners of timberlands and any who wish to acquire a general knowledge of the principles of forestry and lumbering.

Men from the district office of the forest service at Denver will be detailed to assist the college faculty in the instruction. The first fifteen days of the course will be held at the college, and the remainder of the course will be given at Manitou park, within the Pike national forest, where practical demonstration will be given and actual work done along the lines of study. The Colorado School of Forestry owns a 13,000 acre tract of timberland there and is equipped with cabins to accommodate the students. A commissary will be conducted at the park, which will bring the cost of living within the means of all and encourage attendance of men whose financial condition might otherwise prevent their taking up the studies.

No tuition will be charged, and the course will be open to forest officers as well as men not in the service who desire to attend. To reward faithful service and encourage advancement among the forest officers each national forest will be entitled to send one ranger. The selection of the men will be left to the discretion of the supervisors, who are best fitted to judge of a ranger's qualifications for the detail.

This course will be supplemented by a course of study on the national forests during the winter, outlined and carried on by the supervisors, aided by the district office. Each forest office is equipped with a forest library, and text books will be selected from the library and circulated among the rangers, accompanied by digests. The circulation of the books will be systematically arranged and progress of the work checked by periodically reviewing the work.

**To Him Who Waits.**

A year ago a manufacturer hired a boy. For months there was nothing noticeable about the boy except that he never took his eyes off the machine he was running. A few weeks ago the manufacturer looked up from his work to see the boy standing beside his desk.

"What do you want?" he asked.

"Want me pay raised."

"What are you getting?"

"Three dollars a week."

"Well, how much do you think you are worth?"

"Four dollars."

"You think so, do you?"

"Yes, sir, an' I've been t'inkin' so for three weeks, but I've been so blamed busy I ain't had time to speak to you about it."

The boy got the raise.—Success.




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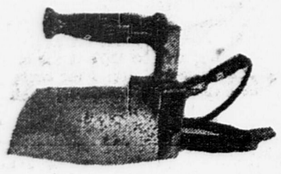
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Quincy, Oct. 16 tf

## PATENTS

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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

As a FAMILY DAILY PAPER has no equal and is appreciated by ADVERTISERS


# FOR CROCHET WORK.

### Mercerized Cotton Used In Place of Woolly Yarn.

### REINS FOR CHARIOTEERS.

**Every Housewife Will Appreciate a Set of Crocheted Plate Protectors, Which Are Decided Novelties In the Fancy Work World.**

Even the most enthusiastic crocheters sometimes grow tired of working with woolly yarns and find the mercerized cotton a relief. The illustrations show some articles which are really more satisfactory when made of cotton.

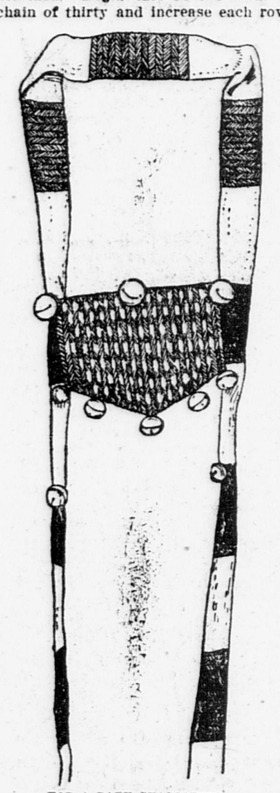
Plate protectors are quite a novelty, yet they are so easy to make and so



TO PROTECT DRESDEN PLATES.

useful when finished. Crochet a circle five inches in diameter, using a double crochet. Finish and decorate the edge with a single line of shells and in turn edge with a single crochet of red. Make twenty-two of these, so there will be enough for two circles between each of the dozen plates of a set.

Reins for baby charioteers have since time immemorial been woolly things, but cotton ones are far more desirable and certainly less expensive to make. Baby likes them even better, too, for they have more body and do not so soon become stringy. They may be begun on a chain of twelve stitches and worked with a double crochet until of the required length. The ones in the picture are of red and white, twelve rows of each, while the breastplate decorated with bells is crocheted separately and afterward attached. Begin this in red with a chain of thirty and increase each row



FOR A BABY CHARIOTEER.

by two stitches at one end for ten rows, then decrease each row until the stitches are reduced to thirty. Finish off the end and embroider the plate with white in the cross stitch at regular intervals. These reins may be frequently washed, and they will wear a long time.

### Warm Shirt Waists.

The dotted challis waist is very new, very light in weight and very warm. Indeed, it is well worth a second thought, and it invites the sensible woman or, better still, the sensible mother. Daughters are not warmly clad these days, and it might be well to take some time for the consideration of the fairly warm winter waist, be it shirt waist or blouse.

There is not the least objection to the nonwashable blouse if it be made of material that is not bulky and worn on the right occasions. It involves more care than the durable white linen waist and should be made with the idea of an occasional bath in warm soapy water. Almost all challis will stand this treatment occasionally. This year there is a beautiful little model shown at an exclusive shop. It is made of this pretty, soft material, embroidered by hand over its entire surface, but there are evidences of carelessness in its makeup.

The little dots have, quite apparently, been embroidered first, since the seams cut them off at certain points. The ideal way to get around this difficulty, which really amounts to a defect, is to first cut out the blouse and fit it, then, with the seam lines marked, to embroider the separate pieces and remake the blouse. The small dots on the pretty sage green challis were done in darker silk to bring it into harmony with its skirt.

On some woolen shirt waists a single line of dots only appears down each side of the center box plait and on the cuffs.

## GOWNS OF A BOSTON GIRL.

**Miss Eleanora Sears, the Best Dressed Girl In the Land.**

Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston is known in her set as the athletic girl of the east and has the distinction in society of being the best dressed girl in this country. This distinction Miss Sears modestly disclaims. She plays polo like a British hussar, rides with perfect grace and ease, handles a team like a professional, plays tennis with spirit and dash, swims like a life saver, drives a golf ball 200 yards and is vivacious in everything that makes a young woman captivating. She is a member of the old Sears family of



MISS ELEANORA SEARS.

Boston, and it is now stated with positiveness that she is the fiancee of Harold Vanderbilt.

Notwithstanding her fetching gowns, conceded by those competent to pass upon such matters, she frankly confesses that she never gives the subject of dress any serious consideration. In speaking about the subject Miss Sears said, "I am more interested in other things than dress, and when women begin to regard dressing as one of the casual matters of life they will be better off in every way."

When she was told that Miss May Sutton, the athletic girl of the west and a friend of Miss Sears, had said that Miss Sears was the best dressed girl in the United States, the Boston girl replied:

"I do not devote any time to the planning of my gowns. I never have. I believe that taste in these things comes naturally to the American woman." MILDRED LEWIS.

## MISS MARJORIE GOULD.

**Young Society Girl Inherits Her Mother's Dramatic Gift.**

There is a good deal of talk in society just now about Miss Marjorie Gould, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould. The young lady has reached the most interesting age of young womanhood, for she is eighteen. She resembles her mother when the latter was the tall, dark and graceful actress who won such praise from her countrywomen.

Miss Marjorie Gould's coming out in New York society a year ago was a really brilliant affair. Since that event



MISS MARJORIE GOULD.

the young lady has grown in the estimation of the society in which she is best known and has won a place of distinction in the salons of Paris and the highest circles of London.

She has had the care of the best home training. She has developed an interest and skill in athletics which have brought her right to the front. She also inherits the dramatic gift of her mother and already has taken part in amateur theatricals at home.

While she was in Europe with her parents rumors of her probable engagement to noblemen of several lands came hurrying back to her own country. The suitor most frequently mentioned was Prince Romanowski, a kinsman of the czar. No credence to any of these rumors has been given by Mr. or Mrs. Gould or by the young lady herself.

# The Mystery of Black Mountain

### How the Perpetrator of a Murder Was Discovered.

By JOHN LOUIS BERRY.

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The lightning flashed, illuminating the dark forest vividly.

"This is the place," said Clare breathlessly after her long run, and she pointed to the ground.

At Jack's feet lay a sinister black heap with its face turned up toward the stormy sky. There was a wide gash in the head. Beside the body lay the brutal implement of the hideous deed—an ax.

"Phil!" cried Jack in horror stricken tones, bending down and feeling the heart. "My God, he is dead!"

"Dead," repeated Clare, "and you killed him."

"I? Why, Miss Fleming, you must be mad. I swear"—

She held up her hand. "Not another word. Please see me to the edge of the wood."

Jack Lawrence was held for the murder.

One afternoon a week before the day of the trial Jack was surprised by a visit from Clare Fleming.

"I'm going away," she explained, "and I didn't want to leave without saying goodby."

"Thank you," he answered quietly. "Do you still believe me guilty?"

"Don't ask me, please."

He sighed heavily.

"Is there anything I can do for you?" she asked eagerly.

"Yes. Try to believe that I'm innocent. Will you try, Clare?"

"Yes, Jack; I'll try—with all my soul."

"Thank you. You didn't see me strike him with the ax, did you?"

"No." She was silent a moment, gazing at him steadily. "Tell me, are you innocent or guilty?"

"Innocent, so help me God."

She held out her hand. "I believe you," she said, then, ashamed of her tears, hurriedly left him.

Out in the street she met her uncle, Judge Hughes.

"I'm on my way to reserve your berth, my dear," he said. "The train has changed time, and"—

"But I'm not going away—just yet," she interrupted.

"You don't say so! Well, if you're not the most notionate young lady"—But she laughed and hastened past him.

Reaching Dizzy Lodge, the Hughes home, she ordered her pony saddled and soon was galloping up Black mountain. She did not draw rein until arriving at Piney Bill's cabin. The old man was hard at work chopping wood.

"Good afternoon," she said graciously. "I've heard that you're the only person in the county who believes Jack innocent of the murder."

Bill did not respond with much alacrity. Because of this handsome, dashing young woman one of his boys was dead and the other was virtually condemned to die.

"Well, Mr. Bill, that's a mistake," she continued good humoredly, "for here's another who believes him innocent."

Bill gave his ax a rest. "You?" he queried incredulously.

"Come, now," she said briskly, dismounting. "Let's go to the place where poor Phil met his death and talk it over. Maybe we can reach some conclusion."

"Do you remember the exact spot?" Bill asked doubtfully.

"Yes. The tree was struck by lightning."

"Praps Phil was struck too!" he hazarded, with sublime hope.

She shook her head. "No; it was that horrible ax. Somebody killed him with that, and you and I must find out who it was."

In a few moments they were standing on the fatal spot. The tree had been struck by lightning, as Clare had said, and was now a partly burned and shriveled semblance of its former kingly self. The two friends of the accused examined the surroundings carefully, but found nothing that led to a clew. There seemed to be only hopelessness ahead.

The day of the trial came. The prosecution then called its first and only witness, Clare Fleming. She told a simple and straightforward story of how on the afternoon of the picnic she and the murdered man had met the accused and of how when she and Phil were hurrying home in the rain and darkness Phil had been struck on the head with an ax, thereby killing him.

The defense began the cross examination.

"You were with Mr. Hastings at the time he met his death?"

"Yes."

"Did he cry out?"

"He simply fell to the ground."

"Did you see the murderer do the deed?"

"No."

"Did you see the accused anywhere near?"

"No."

"Did you suspect him then of the murder?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"Because"—she hesitated—"of their quarrel in the afternoon."

"And you left the body and went to hunt for him?"

"Not for him—simply for help. I lost my way and happened to meet him, then returned with him to the corpse."

"You are excused."

The prosecuting attorney then began his argument.

Judge Hughes followed for Jack. But his eloquence was futile. Only two of his points made anything of an impression—the fact that no footprints had been discovered under the tree other than those of Miss Fleming and the dead man and the further fact that the ax was a very old one of German manufacture, the duplicate of which could not be found for miles around. Certainly no one had ever seen the ax in Jack's possession.

The prosecuting attorney quietly called attention to the relative insignificance of the defense's two points. Then the court gave the charge to the jury. The twelve good men and true retired. They had been gone just half an hour when they filed in and the foreman handed in the verdict, "Guilty of murder in the first degree." It was the shortest murder trial ever held in the state.

The defense's motion for a new trial was not granted. Accordingly Jack was taken to the state penitentiary. The governor, a rather rigid man, saw no extenuating circumstances in the case, and the first week in October was set as the time for the execution. So Jack's fate was sealed. Two months, and he would suffer an ignominious death on the gallows.

A cloud of gloom settled over the village, where Jack had always been a general favorite. Judge Hughes and his niece went to a watering place to spend the rest of the autumn. Clare wrote one letter to Jack—a long, long one. What was in it nobody but themselves ever knew.

Time flew. On the twenty-eighth day of September Clare received the following telegram:

Come at once. Big news. BILL.

Bright and early the next morning she galloped up Black mountain. As usual Bill was chopping wood.

"You mus' scuse me, miss," he apologized, "but as you an' me wuz the only ones wot didn't b'lieve him guilty I thought I'd hev ye come an' share the glor'us news. But we mus' be quick about it, as you'll hev to see the guv'nor."

He went into the cabin and brought out the ax which had been found on the ground beside the body. "It's a quar one, ain't it, miss? An' do ye recollect it didn't hev no handle? I wonder wot become of it?" He laughed slyly. "I guess Jack must ha' buried it. But, do you know, miss, I suspicion that this here ax be half as old as I am? Come, I wanter show you the tree. Ever since poor Phil's death I've cussed an' swore at that tree. Time an' ag'in I've gone out thar to chop the critter down, an' time an' ag'in I couldn't. Suthin' allus seemed to hold me back. I'm mighty glad now that suthin' did."

Bill showed Clare his "find." Fifteen minutes later the overjoyed young woman rode down to the village, secured a camera; then, returning to the forest, took a picture of the tree, or, rather, of one particular part of it.

That afternoon she stood in the presence of his excellency the governor of the state.

"Governor," she began quietly, "next week is the time set for John Lawrence's execution. I'm here to ask you for a pardon."

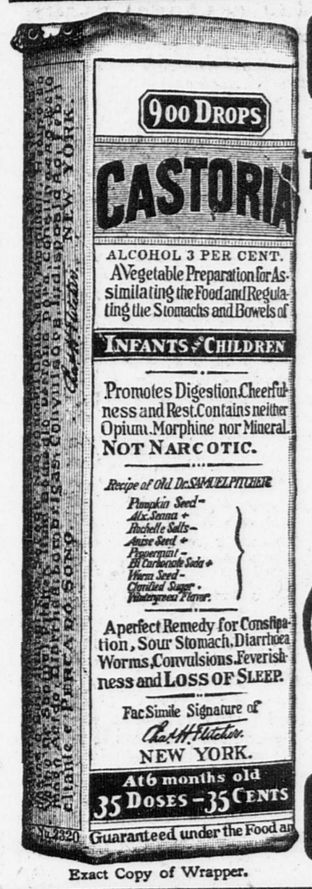
"You don't ask much," his excellency answered dryly.

"Governor," she continued, smiling, "you are familiar with the details of Mr. Hastings' death. I ask you to keep in mind now four points especially—there was a thunderstorm raging at the time, he was standing under a tree, the tree was struck by lightning, and he was struck with an ax."

His excellency looked bored. "Go on."

She opened her satchel and took out the photograph plate and the ax. "There, sir, is the ax. As you see, it's a very fine steel one of an odd shape and size, and if you look down in this corner you'll find it was made in Germany as long ago as 1869. The ax, then, is thirty-nine years old. The tree is a number of years older. Now, this plate shows the part of the tree that was struck by lightning—the 'forks,' so called, or the point where the upper part of the trunk divides into two limbs. The lightning struck the forks, and they split open. Look closely at the plate and you'll see a depression in the wood where the lightning struck, a depression of the exact shape of this ax. And right here is the explanation of the mystery of Philip Hastings' death. This ax was stuck into the tree between twenty and twenty-five years ago by some woodman. He might have done it for several reasons—to mark the tree, to put the ax in a safe and convenient place, or it might have been merely an act of carelessness. Be that as it may, woodmen often do such things. The ax was thrust into this tree, the handle loosening and coming off. The man who did it must have forgotten it or gone away unexpectedly, as it was left in the tree. How do I know that this happened between twenty and twenty-five years ago? I simply compare the age of the ax with the probable age of the tree. The ax was thrust into the tree, and it remained there. As the tree grew the bark gradually covered the ax, and the ax rose higher and higher with the tree." She looked at the governor with quiet assurance. "Now, sir, these facts speak for themselves. The lightning struck the forks of the tree, the tree split open, and the ax fell out. Unfortunately Philip Hastings happened to be standing directly under it, and it struck him, crushing in his head. Your excellency, I ask at least a reprieve."

The reprieve was granted. The next day the governor went to Black mountain to make a personal investigation. There stood the split tree, and there in the forks was a distinct depression into which the ax fitted perfectly.


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(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER VI.

NOLAN faced Brand.

"Come, come, Wheeler," he said. "Let's drop the subject now."

"Mr. Brand, you are forgetting your place," contributed Phyllis.

"Michael," insisted Mrs. Nolan, "are you going to let this young man ruin the whole of us? I, for one, am glad Judge Bartelmy has taken us up, and if it wasn't for the way Mr. Brand runs wild with that paper"—her voice broke—"others might." She crossed to the door at the left. "Here we've squandered money right and left and nobody would have anything to do with us. I declare I was happier poor. At least when I asked anybody to eat then they came. Look at that table in there"—she pointed—"groaning with good things to eat, and there's $100 for hothouse grapes, and nobody's touched 'em!" She picked up a bunch of grapes from a stand and began to eat them.

"Mother," laughed the husband good naturedly, "I've seen you get away with three bunches all by yourself."

"Well, I felt it was my duty not to let them go to waste." She burst into tears. "Come on, Phyllis," she managed to say, and the heartbroken mother and daughter went from the room.

"You mustn't mind what mother says," Nolan said to Brand. "She's been kind o' lonely since she came back to New York."

The editor's heart swelled with sympathy for the woman whose ambitions for herself and her daughter had caused the bitterest pain that injured pride can give. He saw that it would be difficult for her to learn that social position in a big city can be won only by skillful maneuvering, the ability to do which Mrs. Nolan apparently did not possess.

"Oh, I understand!" he answered feelingly.

Brand and Nolan went into the library to smoke. Hardly had they disappeared when Pitcher entered the drawing room as an escort for Judge Bartelmy and his daughter Judith. Brand had not erred a few minutes previous when in the same room he had pronounced the judge to be the best "handler of people" in the city. The conversation which ensued between the jurist and his daughter as they awaited their hostess well illustrated his reasons for accepting, with his daughter, Mrs. Nolan's invitation. When Pitcher had gone in search of Mrs. Nolan it was the girl who first spoke.

"Father," she said, "I want you to know that I've been to five teas this



*"This doesn't come under the head of social duties."*

afternoon. I'm doing you a great favor to come to this one."

"Yes, my dear; I appreciate it, but social duties"—

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The girl laughed shortly.

"Now, this doesn't come under the head of social duties."

"Oh, yes," the judge answered quickly, "if you view society in its broader sense. Beyond your little world is a larger one where caste is of small consequence and where all men should be of service to each other."

"But the Nolans—they certainly haven't been of service to you?" questioned the girl.

He glanced sharply at Judith.

"But I wish them to be, and we're getting on—we're getting on."

"Their paper keeps going for you just as much as ever, father. I don't suppose one ought to mind it, but I do."

"Judith, Nolans have lived in every age in every country," pronounced the jurist. "He's a composite of anarchist and autocrat. Eventually the autocrat in him will triumph. Just now he's hounding old institutions. I, for instance, represent to him the judiciary, and he attacks me. No consequence whatever, but I'm here in defense of the United States bench. My cause is the cause of my colleagues. I tell you, Judith, I know the breed. I know how to get the venom out of his fangs. Diplomacy, my dear—diplomacy!"

Judith became enthusiastic.

"Father, I believe you would have been a great prime minister in the old days!"

The judge straightened up, smiling pleasedly at his daughter's complimentary estimate of him. "Hardly that, hardly that," he protested. He became reflective. "They were feeble old men, for a thousand years courteously moving kings and their armies like pawns on a chessboard. They were always very tactful, Judith, those princes of the past."

"Oh," she admitted, "you never fail to illustrate your point, whatever it is!"

"Just imagine," said her father, "what one of those old fellows would do in this case."

"Yes, I suppose you're right, and in the end you'll make these people see how wrong they've been about you."

"Oh, yes!" he went on confidently. "As they become accustomed to their prosperity you will find that the demogoism of their paper will be modified and ultimately vanish." He seated himself near his daughter.

"That would be a terrible blow for Wheeler, wouldn't it?" she suddenly asked.

"Wheeler! Oh, Wheeler! He's an entirely different type—the idealist, the fanatical idealist. I'm sorry. I always liked the boy. His heart's all right, but his head's all wrong, and I hope he's merely passing through a phase."

"I don't think you quite understand Wheeler, father," responded Judith, rising.

He took hold of the girl's hands.

"Oh, yes, I do! Just now he has lost himself in a labyrinth, and it will take an Ariadne to lead him out. I believe the right woman might bring him to reason." He paused significantly. Judith lowered her eyes from his. "I forgive him any annoyance he may have caused me, and I hope you will forgive him too. I want you and Wheeler to be friends again and, like the princess in the fairy stories, live happily ever after." He patted her fondly on the shoulder.

Mrs. Nolan entered the room and, aglow with excitement, greeted her guests.

"Judge Bartelmy, I hope you haven't been waiting long?" she inquired anxiously.

"Not at all."

"It is so good of you to come."

"Oh, I wouldn't permit anything to keep me away!" he replied. "I've just had the pleasure of adjourning a rather important conference to be here."

This confession filled the fluttering heart of Mrs. Nolan with pure ecstasy. She could barely contain herself as she in turn greeted Judith Bartelmy.

Pitcher announced another name that appeared in the social register.

"Mr. Dupuy," he announced. He had come to keep his appointment with Nolan.

"How do you do, Mr. Dupuy?" greeted the hostess, shaking hands warmly with him. "Here's Judge Bartelmy. He's just adjourned a most important conference to come to our tea. Pitcher, tell Mr. Nolan the judge and Mr. Dupuy are waiting. Say the judge has just adjourned his court to come. Miss Bartelmy, Phyllis will be so delighted to see you." She grasped Judith's arm and led her to a door, speaking rapidly as she did so. "Phyllis wants to show you her new gown Quinlan brought over from Paris. Very smart effect, but $450, and you could hold it in the palm of your two hands—a rag!"

"An amusing character, our hostess," commented Bartelmy dryly to Dupuy.

"Yes; she seems very appreciative of your daughter's visit."

"Well," decisively, "she certainly ought to be."

"I suppose we shall see it in the Advance tomorrow," suggested Dupuy.

"Oh, of course!" Bartelmy laughed amusedly.

"By the way," remarked Dupuy, "did you see the evening papers?".

A serious look came into Bartelmy's face as he said:

"I glanced over them on my way uptown, and their accounts of my decision this morning are not at all objectionable."

"No blood drawn," said Dupuy reassuringly. "A little surprising, too, for the Lansing Iron people have been in pretty bad odor with the public ever since the receivership matter last year."

"That was the beginning of all these attacks upon me. I hope the morning papers will treat me fairly."

"Oh, there will be no trouble about them. They have not investigated the matter thoroughly enough yet, of course, excepting the Advance. But you did just the right thing today to bring Miss Judith."

Bartelmy was showing not the slightest hesitancy at using his beautiful and accomplished daughter as a decoy in his plottings. In the first place, he desired that she should marry Wheeler Brand, hoping that the young reformer's zeal against him would disappear; secondly, by prevailing on her to pay attention socially to the Nolan family he was confident that the owner of the Advance would capitulate and become his friend. As for Judith, she little comprehended the entire significance of her father's attitude, and if she had, her frank, genuine nature, which revolted at trickery and deceit, would not have permitted her to continue to do his bidding. She admired and loved her father.

She knew that her mother before her had aided her father in his work and ambitions to a considerable extent, and now that her mother was no longer alive she felt it her duty to fill her place in every possible way. After all, she had only a young woman's knowledge of the ways of men in the business and professional world, and she could discern in the attacks on her father nothing beyond what he himself had taught her to believe—that they were the efforts of envious men or ignorant reformers or misguided fanatics, who assailed him entirely without just cause. However, it would seem that the judge would in any event have attempted to conceal from others his motives for procuring the presence of Judith at the Nolan home on this day. It would seem, no matter how low he had sunk, that he would have denied that he had ever employed her unsuspectingly as a decoy on other occasions. That was the least this father could do for his daughter. But he made no attempt to protect her reputation, at any rate to Dupuy, for in answer to the lawyer lobbyist's remark that he had done "just the right thing to bring Miss Judith today" he replied with his characteristic coolness:

"Oh, in matters of this kind my daughter is of the greatest help to me!" After a moment he continued. "I don't at all like your idea, Dupuy, of my proposing this man Nolan at the club."

"That's our trump card," insisted the other. "Every man has his price—even this young Brand if we could only find out what it is."

(To be Continued.)



*"HIS ONLY HOPE LIES IN AN APPEAL—TO YOUR FAMILY'S SOCIAL DESIRES."*

## SIRES AND SONS.

The Earl of Ellesmere is a regular attendant at most race meetings. In spite of the fact, however, that he has owned and run many good horses he has never been known to make a bet.

The Washington Star says that Vice President Sherman, in addition to other responsibilities, finds himself almost single handed in the task of perpetuating side whiskers in American politics.

Lloyd-George, the Welsh chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer and framer of the famous "budget," is a master of debate and one of the greatest platform orators in England.

Herbert Gladstone's celebrated father never would accept a title, but the son's acceptance of the governor generalship of South Africa means that the family must now endure at least one lord.

Thomas Ashford, a rural messenger who covers a daily round of twenty miles in the Whitwick district of Leicestershire, is the only postman in the British isles who has the right to wear the Victoria cross.

Ex-Justice Roger A. Pryor of New York, lawyer and journalist, equally famous as an orator and a writer, is still active mentally and physically at eighty-one. He helped to nominate Franklin Pierce for the presidency.

T. J. Steward, who sits for West Hamilton in the Dominion's house of commons, seems to be an irreverent Canadian person. "The slickest duck I have seen in a long while," was his sizing up of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in a recent speech.

Joseph F. Smith, nephew of the Mormon prophet and present head of the Church of the Latter Day Saints, is seventy-one years old. He drove an ox team in crossing the plains to Salt Lake City in 1848 and has lived to see the city in gentile hands.

## Things Theatrical.

Gladys Hanson is leading woman this season with Kyrle Bellew.

It is said that Frederic Thompson spent over $50,000 for the production of "Springtime."

Lew Dockstader will, with his minstrels, make a tour of the south under canvas in the early spring.

An operatic ballet dancing school has been opened in connection with the Metropolitan Opera House, in New York.

Percy Haswell has been engaged by the Shuberts to play the leading role in "The Watchers," a psychic drama by Cora Maynard.

Arthur Eddy, the author of "Ganton & Co.," from which the play "The Great John Ganton" was taken, has written a play called "The Man Higher Up."

## College and School.

The number of women taking courses this winter at the universities of Germany is 2,582.

District after district in China is raising money toward the endowment fund of Hongkong university. The Canton district has given $43,750.

Dr. James P. Magenis of the Boston school board announces that hereafter every high school girl in that city, unless incapacitated, will be required to master the art of swimming in order to obtain points for her graduation.

Twenty years ago the number of private schools was small. Ten years ago there was noted a decided increase, and today America is supporting something like 8,000 permanently established educational institutions exclusive of the public schools.

## Law Points.

Notes made by a man to his intended wife as security for a loan are held in MacKeown versus Lacey, 200 Mass., 437; 56 N. E., 799; 21 L. R. A. (N. S.), 683, to be enforceable against his estate notwithstanding their continued validity is not recognized by payment of interest after the marriage.

Where before the time for performance of a contract it appears that one party will not be able to perform his agreement upon the precise date stipulated the other party is held in Holt versus United Security Life Insurance and Trust company (N. J.), 72 Atl., 301; 21 L. R. A. (N. S.), 69, not to have the right to repudiate his obligation in advance unless time is of the essence of the agreement.

### Peculiar Taxation In Holland.

Some of the most peculiar of taxations recorded are to be found in the archives of Holland. In 1791, for instance, there was in existence a tax imposed on all passengers traveling in Holland. In 1874 a duty of 2 shillings was levied on each person who entered a tavern before noon, on those who entered a place of entertainment, on marriages and deaths and on many other things. If a person was buried out of the district to which he belonged the tax was payable twice over.

### The Usual Way.

"Do you keep servants?"

"No. We are like all other housekeepers in that respect. We hire servants, but do not succeed in keeping them."—Houston Post.

## HOW LONG IS A DAY?

**Some of the World's Inhabitants Eat 315 Meals During One.**

If we should meet a man and he should casually remark that he ate 315 meals yesterday we would doubtless be somewhat astonished at his appetite. Likewise we would feel sorry for the man who said that, having foolishly eaten three eggs with bacon for breakfast, he had no appetite for his Christmas dinner. But maybe the first man was from Spitzbergen, where they have a day three and a half months in length, whereas the poor chap who missed the Christmas feast lived in Finland, at Torena, where Christmas day is something less than three hours long.

On the whole, it would be rather wise if one should undertake to do certain work, to receive so much per day in payment, to understand just where the work is to be done, else one might have to labor eighteen and a half hours at Stockholm, if it happened to be the longest day of the year, or all the time from May 21 to July 22 if at Wardbury, in Norway. In St. Petersburg the longest day is nineteen hours and the shortest five hours. At Torena, Finland, there is a twenty-two hour day. At London and Bremen the longest day is sixteen and a half hours, while at Hamburg and Dantzig there are seventeen hours in the longest day. In Washington the longest day is about fifteen hours.—Exchange.

## HIS CONUNDRUM.

**Propounded In Prose, It Was Answered In Rhyme.**

In the olden time before the war, the days so famous for generous hospitality in the south, a brilliant party was assembled at dinner in a beautiful country homestead. Across the table wit flashed back and forth, and the guests began to vie with one another in proposing conundrums.

Mr. Alexander H. Stephens offered one which puzzled the whole company, "What is it that we eat at breakfast and drink at dinner?"

For some time no answer came, and the bright eyes of the southern orator began to sparkle with triumph, when Colonel Johnson, taking up the "Commonplace Book" of the hostess, which lay conveniently by, wrote impromptu upon the flyleaf the following answer:

What is eaten for breakfast and drunken for dinner?
Is it coffee or eggs or butter or meats?
Sure double the stomach of obdurate sinner
Who eats what he drinks and drinks what he eats.

But let us consider. 'Tis surely not butter
Nor coffee nor meats, whether broiled or roast,
Nor boiled eggs nor poached nor fried in a batter.
It must, then, be bread. Ah, yes—when 'tis toast!

—Atlanta Constitution.

### Blackburn's Eloquence.

The story is told of Senator Proctor of Vermont in reminiscences by Vice President Stevenson that when invited to go out of the senate chamber just before the day's session began he replied: "Excuse me. I am paired with Blackburn on prayers." When the Rev. Dr. Butler retired from the chaplaincy of the senate Blackburn's speech surpassed all others for ardor and felicity of expression. The counterpart of the scene that followed his closing words had never been witnessed in legislative assembly. All were in tears. It was even said that venerable senators who had never shed a tear since the ratification of the treaty of Ghent actually sobbed aloud and refused to be comforted. At length, amid silence that could be felt, an adjournment was effected, and the senators passed out to their homes. As he passed the chair Senator Vest in an undertone remarked to the vice president, 'Joe never saw him.'"—Washington Herald.

### A Pot Walloper.

The parliamentary register for 1806 showed that there was then only one pot walloper in all England. One seeing the term for the first time might easily imagine that a pot walloper was a species of ichthyosaurus or some other reptile of a past age. It will be discovered upon inquiry, however, that the term "pot walloper" is literally one who boils a pot and was applied to voters in certain boroughs of England where before the passage of the reform bill of 1832 the qualifications for suffrage was to have boiled (walloped) his own pot in the parish for six months.—London Notes and Queries.

### Wonderful Musical Memory.

Sir John Stainer had a wonderful musical memory. It was put to the test once at the Crystal palace when he had to play the organ in the "Messiah" and a folio copy, on which alone he could see the score, was not forthcoming. The conductor was in despair. Sir John cut the knot by a wonderful tour de force, playing the part faultlessly right through and entirely from memory, probably the only time the "Messiah" has been so rendered.—London Standard.

### Numismatics.

Nephew (just returned from abroad)—This franc piece, aunt, I got in Paris. Aunt Hepsy—I wish, nephew, you'd fetched home one of them Latin quarters they talk so much about.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### A Braggart.

"Pa, what is a braggart?"

"He's a man, my son, who is not afraid to express his real opinion of himself."—Boston Transcript.

The great question is not so much what money you have in your pocket as what you will buy with it.—Ruskin.

AQUAS READY ROOFING
GIVES THE MOST WEAR FOR THE COST
SANBORN & DAMON
QUINCY
Nov. 6 9m

ASSETS, $450,000.
QUINCY CO-OP BANK
ESTABLISHED 1889
SAVES $ FOR YOU
EARNS $ FOR YOU
LOANS $ TO YOU
DEPOSIT $1 TO $25 Per Month
MORTGAGE HERE, REPAY BY INSTALMENTS
OWN YOUR HOME.
SHARES and INFORMATION at OFFICE
Room 1 SAVINGS BK BUILDING
R. D. CHASE, Treas.

WHEN IN WANT
OF GOOD
Plants and Flowers
CALL UP
WM. PATTERSON
HE HAS THEM
Azaleas, Cyclamen, Primrose, Hyacinths Narcissus, Begonias, Poinsettias
at Reasonable Prices.
92 South Central Ave., Wollaston
Tel. 302-1 Quincy. Dec. 20-tf

## New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

| TO BOSTON Leave Quincy | Stops at | Arrive Boston | FROM BOSTON Leave Boston | Stops at | Arrive Quincy |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| r *5 14 | abcdefghi | 5 42 | *5 47 | lhgfedcba | 6 16 r |
| r 6 13 | abc | 6 38 | 6 27 | cba | 6 46 r |
| r 6 43 | abc | 7 08 | 6 52 | cba | 7 14 r |
| r 7 13 | abc | 7 38 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 7 52 | a | 8 11 r |
| r 7 21 | adel | 7 42 | | | |
| | | | 8 45 | b | 9 02 |
| 7 29 | a | 7 45 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| r 7 43 | abc | 8 08 | 9 43 | Exp | 10 00 |
| r 7 52 | abcde | 8 15 | 10 27 | cba | 10 49 r |
| r 8 13 | abc | 8 33 | | | |
| r 8 31 | Exp. | 8 47 | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |
| r 8 4 | abcd | 9 05 | 11 43 | Exp. | 12 00 |
| | | | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| 9 00 | Exp. | 9 16 | | | |
| r 9 15 | abc | 9 33 | 12 45 | *Exp | 1 02 |
| 10 01 | Exp. | 10 17 | 12 47 | cba | 1 00 r |
| | | | 1 10 | (Sat) | 1 27 |
| r 10 13 | abc | 10 33 | 1 27 | cba | 1 49 r |
| 11 03 | Exp. | 11 18 | 1 43 | Exp. | 2 00 |
| r 11 13 | abc | 11 33 | 2 27 | cba | 2 49 r |
| 12 01 | Exp. | 12 17 | 2 40 | Exp. | 2 57 |
| r 12 13 | abc | 12 33 | 3 27 | cba | 3 49 r |
| 12 59 | Exp. | 1 15 | 3 4 | Exp. | 4 09 |
| r 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 4 12 | a | 4 29 r |
| r 1 43 | abc | 2 03 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 2 13 | abc | 2 33 | 4 50 | edcba | 5 11 r |
| r 3 05 | a | 3 21 | 5 15 | a | 5 34 |
| | | | 5 19 | dcba | 5 41 |
| 4 03 | Exp. | 4 18 | | | |
| r 4 13 | abc | 4 33 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| 4 59 | Exp. | 5 15 | 5 45 | dba | 6 07 r |
| r 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 5 46 | lhgfedcba | 6 15 r |
| r 5 29 | abcdefghi | 5 57 | 5 57 | cba | 6 19 r |
| 6 01 | Exp. | 6 17 | | | |
| r 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | 6 15 | dba | 6 37 r |
| r 6 52 | abc | 7 12 | 6 27 | cba | 6 49 r |
| | | | 6 57 | fedcba | 7 23 r |
| 7 34 | ab | 7 51 | 7 27 | cba | 7 49 r |
| | | | 8 13 | fedcba | 8 38 r |
| r 8 05 | abcdef | 8 29 | 9 27 | cba | 9 49 r |
| r 9 17 | abc | 9 35 | | | |
| r 10 09 | abcdef | 10 32 | 10 40 | fedcba | 11 04 r |
| r 11 20 | abc | 11 40 | 11 20 | Exp. | 11 36 |
| | | | 11 27 | cba | 11 49 r |

**SUNDAYS**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| r 7 43 | abc | 8 03 | 6 24 | lhgfedcba | 6 52 r |
| r 8 43 | abc | 9 03 | 8 57 | cba | 9 19 r |
| r 9 13 | abc | 9 33 | 10 16 | lhgfedcba | 10 45 r |
| 9 33 | a | 9 51 | 12 27 | cba | 12 49 r |
| | | | 1 16 | lhgfedcba | 1 45 r |
| 11 00 | Exp. | 11 17 | 2 16 | lhgfedcba | 2 45 r |
| r 11 16 | abcdefghi | 11 44 | | | |
| r 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 3 16 | lhgfedcba | 3 45 r |
| r 3 10 | abc | 3 30 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 4 16 | abcdefghi | 4 44 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| r 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 6 16 | lhgfedcba | 6 45 r |
| r 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | 6 57 | cba | 7 19 r |
| | | | 8 24 | lhgfedcba | 8 53 r |
| r 7 08 | abcdefghi | 7 35 | 8 45 | Exp. | 9 02 |
| r 8 08 | abcdefghi | 8 35 | 9 27 | lhgfedcba | 9 56 r |
| 9 04 | Exp. | 9 20 | | | |
| r 10 36 | abc | 10 50 | 10 37 | cba | 10 59 r |
| | | | 10 53 | Exp. | 11 10 |

"The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| a Wollaston, | f Harrison Square |
| b Norfolk Downs | g Savin Hill |
| c Atlantic | h Cresent Avenue |
| d Neponset | i South Boston |
| e Pope's Hill | r Quincy Adams |

Exp.—Express train.
*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.14, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46 A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.03, 7.21, 9.27, 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.27, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

LOOK UNDER "Q."
Quincy Daily Ledger

Only One Cent
Means Help for the
Tuberculosis Camp

Have Your Clothes Washed by the
NEW SYSTEM
WET WASH LAUNDRY CO., Valley St.
Separate Tubs. SEPARATE WATER.
Ordinary wash, 50 cents.

THE FAGEN ANTIQUE FURNITURE CO.
L. A. FAGEN, Manager
Makers and Repairers of all kinds of furniture
Also Upholsterers.
1056 Hancock Street, Quincy
Tel. Quincy 159-1
Quincy, Sept. 20 tf

HOUSE LOTS
FOR SALE
Elm and Dysart Streets.
Good location, good neighborhood.
Gas and Water.
Four valuable houses built on property
Apply at 45 Elm Street.
Quincy, Dec. 3

## OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.

### QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued Sept. 10, 1909.
Subject to Change Without Notice

**Leave QUINCY for**

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave Brockton, 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m. Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.30 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave Braintree, 6.35 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave East Milton, 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave East Weymouth, 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave Holbrook, 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.40, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Ponit,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.59, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.
THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

Quincy Daily Ledger.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

Sandberg Bros.--Clearance Sale
To Let
For Sale
Wanted
Pung for sale

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

| | |
|---|---|
| At 12 M. today, | 23 degrees |
| Dec. 29, 1908, | 35 degrees |
| Dec. 29, 1907, | 36 degrees |
| December Maximum, 13 years | 67 |
| December Minimum, 13 years | 2 |

## BRIEFS

Frozen water pipes were in style this morning and plumbers were busy.

The Meadow Brook Ice Co., has been busy all the week clearing their ponds of snow.

Gangs of men went through Hancock street on Tuesday cutting off the loose wires that were hanging in the street.

The Sodality of St. Mary's church will hold a whist party and social at St. Mary's hall next Wednesday evening.

Charles H. Johnson is to give his illustrated lecture "Historic Quincy" at the Universalist church in Hingham early in January.

The Young People's society of Christian Endeavor of Bethany church will hold a New Years consecration meeting Sunday evening at 7.30.

Those boys and girls whom Santa Claus remembered with skates at Christmas have not had an opportunity to use them. The new sled however is being worked overtime.

The many friends of Mrs. McLaughlin of Bates avenue will be glad to know that she has recovered from her recent illness and is now able to be about.

The many friends of Peter Kerr who is a favorite member of the Bryant A. C., will be glad to know that he has recovered from his sickness and is now able to be about.

Arthur H. Dunstan of the Quincy post office has purchased through the real estate agency of James F. Burke the estate on Summer street owned by the late Dr. Padula.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Water Street Presbyterian church held a social Tuesday evening, entertaining a few guests. There was an informal entertainment, followed by refreshments.

The funeral of John H. Ryan of 72 Common street, who died Monday, was held this morning from St. Mary's church, and was very largely attended. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Francis Walsh of Chelsea. The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery.

Patrick Caven and Hanial Nelson both members of the Bryant A. C. and also members of the U. S. navy have returned to their ships. Tuesday night they were given a hearty farewell by their brother members. Mr. Caven's ship is the New York, which is now in Philadelphia, and Mr. Nelson's ship is the Constellation at the Newport training station.

The Ledger received today by mail the announcement of the engagement of two well known young people but as the communication was unsigned and telephones are out of commission, the announcement could not be verified hence it is not published today. Name and address should always be sent to the editor as a guarantee of good faith.

## I. O. O. F. OFFICERS.

Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F., elected the following officers Tuesday evening:

N. G.—Abel S. Gomez.
V. G.—Walter H. Walker.
R. S.—James S. Baker.
P. S.—Arthur W Stetson.
Treasurer—E. Frank Mitchell.
Trustee for three years—William J. Williams.

## DEATHS.

SCOLANERO—In Quincy, Dec. 28, Michael, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquali Scolanero, of 12 Trafford street.

FLOOD—In Quincy, Dec. 28, Elizabeth Flood, aged 80 years.
Funeral from the residence of Mrs. George Cahill, 95 Water street, Thursday, Dec. 30, at 8.30 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. John's church at 9. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SPRAGUE—In Marshfield, Dec. 26, Mrs. M. Louise, wife of Mr. Horatio B. Sprague, aged 60 years.

WRISLEY—In Brookline, Dec. 27, Frank A. Wrisley of Quincy.
Funeral services at 116 Thorndike street, Brookline, Dec. 30, at 1 o'clock. Burial private. Dec. 28-2t

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.

# TEAM THREE WINS FOUR

## In the Norfolk Downs Bowling League

Team 3 won all four points in the Norfolk Downs league on Tuesday evening with Team 1, the scores being:

TEAM THREE

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Richardson | 93 | 91 | 99 | 283 |
| Marbach | 89 | 93 | 90 | 272 |
| Irish | 96 | 89 | 90 | 275 |
| Poland | 94 | 102 | 104 | 300 |
| W. Bugbee | 95 | 101 | 103 | 299 |
| | 467 | 476 | 486 | 1429 |

TEAM ONE

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tabb | 85 | 88 | 93 | 266 |
| S. Burns | 92 | 92 | 97 | 281 |
| Ross | 80 | 90 | 96 | 266 |
| R. Burns | 81 | 97 | 81 | 265 |
| Macleod | 89 | 94 | 95 | 268 |
| | 433 | 461 | 462 | 1356 |

## BASKET BALL AT MILTON.

On Christmas day the Silent Five basket ball team of the Cunningham gymnasium played two games with the fast Portland, Me., team at the gymnasium. The afternoon game was won by the home team by the score of 24 to 23. In the evening the game was just as exciting and close, the Portland five coming out winners by one basket 14 to 12. Rich and Shields excelled for Milton.

The Silent Five will line up against the fast Dorchester A. A. Saturday night at the Cunningham gym. The Dorchester team has several former high school stars in its line-up, and there should be a red hot game for the Silent Five have some speed boys of their own.

## MILTON HIGH WINS.

It was a rather one-sided contest at the Cunningham gymnasium on Tuesday afternoon, when the Milton High five took the Bridgewater Normal lads into camp by the score of 38 to 16. The home team scored 18 points before the Bridgewater team got started and clinched the game. The contest was full of sensational shooting, the best of which was contributed by Cross, O'Connell and W. Stuart, while Fox and Pickett excelled for the visitors.

The summary:

| Milton | Normal |
|---|---|
| H. S. Stuart, r.f. | l.b., Dunn |
| W. Stuart, l.f. | r.b., Pickett |
| Sangster, l.f. | |
| Carson, c. | c., Fox |
| Cross, r.b. | l.f., McKinnoul |
| O'Connell, l.b. | r.f., Hayes |

Score—Milton 38; Normal 16. Goals from floor—Carson (8) Cross (5), Sangster (3), O'Connell (2), Fox, Hayes (2), Dunn, W. Stuart, McKinnoul, Pickett. Goals from fouls—Fox (4). Time—20 and 15-minute halves. Referee—Craig. Scorer—J. Reid. Timer—Hern, Everett. Attendance—250.

## CLAIM A TIE.

The Tamany club claim that the score was a tie in their contest last week with the West Quincy C. C.—30 to 30.

## CHRISTMAS AT POND HOME.

Mrs. C. W. Guy of Butler road and Mrs. Thomas F. Fenno of Hancock street represented Quincy on Tuesday at the Christmas festival at the Pond Home for the Aged at Foxboro. Other friends came from Milton, Waltham, Brookline, Readville, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood, Walpole, Foxboro and Pondville. A lunch was served upon the arrival of the geusts. Miss Robinson of Gordon Rest sang an old English Christmas carol.

Then all adjourned to the parlors. Mrs. Mary M. Sawtelle, president of the board of trustees, gave words of greeting and called upon Mrs. Helen M. Dean to offer prayer. Mrs. Sawtelle introduced Mrs. Wheatie Farley of Waltham, state secretary, and Miss Brokenshire of East Milton, state treasurer, of the King's Daughters, who spoke. Miss Elsie Walton of Dedham gave two recitations.

The presents were distributed from a tree and a social time was enjoyed, during which Calvin Hartshorn contributed piano selections.

### His Provisions.

**Bootmaker (to arctic explorer just returned)—How did you like those boots I made for you, sir? Arctic Explorer—Excellent! Best I ever tasted. —London Tatler.**

## HARVARD'S CHINESE ATHLETE

### Kao Chow Li May Develop Into Record Breaker.

For the first time in its history Harvard university is to be represented in track athletics next season by a Chinese athlete. Kao Chow Li, resident of America by special edict of his emperor, recently broke all precedents at the college by announcing that he is out for athletic honors.

Armed with a record as a track man that might well be the envy of many an American youth, an expert socker player and formerly captain of a team



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KAO CHOW LI, WHO HAS STARTLED HARVARD COACHES.

in his own land, he not only has startled students at Cambridge by his defense of his own countrymen as men of athletic ability, but he declares he is ready at any moment to back up his assertions and to this end is prepared to beat Americans at their own game.

For some time past Li has been practicing running, jumping and pole vaulting and has made good at them all. He has been playing socker football with the Crimson men and has given promise of developing into a crack.

## NATIONAL GOLF TOURNEY.

### Amateur Event May Be Held Over Brookline (Mass.) Links.

Unless the present situation changes before the annual meeting of the United States Golf association in New York Jan. 21 the amateur championship is likely to be awarded to the Country club of Brookline, the suburban Boston organization, which has tendered the use of its lately improved links. The contest is due geographically in the New England section in 1910.

The Chicago Golf club of Wheaton, Ill., where the same event was held this year, has offered its course for the national open championship.

No direct tender has been made for the women's championship, but four clubs have extended the use of their courses for any event—the Fox Hills club of Staten Island, N. Y.; the Essex Country club of Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.; the Atlantic City (N. J.) Country club and the Philadelphia Cricket club.

## COLLEGES LEAD IN AIR RACING

### Notre Dame, Indiana, Harvard and Penn Interested.

A half dozen of the larger colleges have already organized aero clubs, and there is a strong probability that a competitive intercollegiate meet will be held in the near future. The University of Notre Dame, Indiana; the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania are among the leaders in the movement.

Pennsylvania students will purchase an aeroplane in the spring and issue challenges to other colleges.

### Long Sailing Race.

The Brooklyn Yacht club will feature the season of 1910 with a deep sea race for sailboats to Charleston, S. C. There will also be a race to Cape May for power boats for a $1,000 cup.

## FUTURE SPORT EVENTS

Providence, R. I., will entertain the Atlantic catboat conference on Jan. 15.

San Francisco will hold the western bowling congress the week of March 26.

Papke, "the Illinois Thunderbolt," has signed articles for a twenty round bout with the winner of the Willie Lewis-Harry Lewis bout to take place in Paris in the latter part of February. Papke will go abroad about the middle of January.

Montreal yachtsmen are making arrangements with a view to a contest for the Seawanhaka cup in 1910. In 1905 the Manchester Yacht club won the cup from the Royal St. Lawrence club after the latter had held it for eight years. No race has occurred since that time.

# HOCKEY STARS COME HIGH.

## War Among Leading Clubs In Canada Boosts Salaries.

## LARGE OFFER FOR WALSH.

### Great Forward Promised $2,500 For Ten Weeks' Play by Renfrew Club and $200 Bonus to Play Entire Season—Taylor of Ottawa Another.

There is reason to believe that the fabulous prices paid the star professional ice hockey players in Canada last winter, which made many old timers gasp, will be surpassed before the present season is passed into the well filled annals of the sport across the border. Had it not been for the hockey war between the Canadian Hockey association and the National Hockey association the figures established last year might have stood unassailed, but under present conditions and judging from the reports about the large sums of money already there is every reason to believe that the professional hockey players of the Dominion will reap a harvest.

The hockey player's life—that is, his period of usefulness in the fast and strenuous professional game—is comparatively short, and he must grab all the money he can while he is a star. Like baseball, many of these men enter the sport to gather enough funds to start them in business, and many of them have "made good."

The prices paid these players appear on the surface to be enormous, and as a matter of fact they are, but when the great risk of personal and serious injury taken by the puck chasers is considered they are worth all they can get.

This is in no way advocating the jumping of contracts, so much in vogue at the present time. Although there is no governing body, a player certainly should honor any contract which he is under unless it be unfair.

Until the war has been settled and one or other of the organizations has taken the final count there does not appear to be a chance of any commission with the same powers as the national commission of baseball being formed. But just as soon as this strife is over the agitation among hockey promoters is so strong that a commission will be appointed and rules and regulations drafted which will make the professional hockey players honor their contracts and will restrict club owners from stealing players. There will be a drafting season and one for the purchasing of players. Under these improved conditions hockey is bound to become the leading winter pastime not only of Canada, but of this country as well.

Marty Walsh, who is conceded to be one of the best forwards in the Dominion, has received an offer of $2,500 for ten weeks' play, a bonus of $200 if he plays the complete season and the guarantee of a position at $1,200 per annum, good the year round, from the Renfrew Hockey club. Renfrew is backed by millionaires who are doing their best to get together a team which will wrest the Stanley cup from the Ottawas, and they are going the limit at offering big money to the hockey players to get them to sign up with that team.

Fred Taylor, the great cover point of the Ottawa seven, has received an offer very similar, but has turned it down. He was to get $2,000 for ten weeks' play and a position at a salary of $1,200 a year.

The average salary paid the professional hockey player in the Dominion for about nine weeks' play is probably $1,000, but there are several luminaries at puck chasing who are compensated for their services in much larger checks. Some draw as high as $2,000 for the season.

It is generally conceded that the average baseball player receives a stipend of about $3,000 a season for nearly seven months' daily work. Hockey is too strenuous a game to request a man to play it every night, and when all this time is taken into consideration it will be found that the salaries paid hockey players touch a higher mark than those given the ball tossers.

### English Polo Team Coming.

England is going to send over her crack polo team just to win back the polo championship. The international polo contest will take place at Saratoga, N. Y., during the racing season there. The famous Hurlingham polo team of England have accepted an invitation from Harry Payne Whitney to come over and play for the cup which Mr. Whitney and his American polo team won from them in England last summer.

### To Make Cycling Less Dangerous.

In Europe new bicycle racing rules have been adopted on account of so many riders being killed behind motors last year. The German kaiser insists that all racing machines be equipped with a roller forty centimeters, or fifteen inches, from the back wheel. This places the rider almost half a wheel's length from his pacemaker, and it makes it harder for the rider to follow pace.

### McFarland Going Abroad.

Packey McFarland, the Chicago lightweight, has decided to take a trip to England and will sail for the other side the second week in January.

## COLOSSUS OF RHODES.

### One of the Ancient Seven Wonders of the World.

The ancients succeeded in making that alloy of copper which is known as bronze. Among the seven wonders of the world was the famous statue, wholly made of bronze, historically known as the Colossus of Rhodes. It represented Phoebus, the national deity of the Rhodians. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysippus, the sculptor, and was completed by Laches 288 B. C. The popular belief is that it stood astride the harbor of Rhodes, that it was 105 feet high and that ships could easily sail between its legs.

Pliny said that few men could clasp its thumb. It was cast on metal plates, afterward joined together, and this process occupied twelve years. In the interior was a spiral staircase reaching into its head, and in a great mirror suspended to its neck were reflected the coast of Syria and the ships sailing to Egypt.

After it had stood for sixty-four years this colossus was overthrown by an earthquake, and its remains lay on the shore for 923 years—that is, until A. D. 672—when they were sold by the Saracens to a dealer. The original cost was 300 talents—about $6,000,000—and it is not too much to say that a similar image might be constructed now in one-fourth of the time and at one-third of the original cost. Rhodes, by the way, must have had colossus on the brain, for Pliny relates that the port was adorned with 1,000 colossal statues of the sun.

## LONDON THEATERS.

### The Ordeal of Getting Past the Aged Ticket Taker.

The first difference I always find between going to the play in London and in New York is that in New York the man who has paid for a seat is made to feel that he is a patron of the house, while in London he is greeted by the staff of the theater not exactly as an intruder, but as a necessary evil. They appreciate that an audience is a necessary evil, but sooner than have one they would almost prefer to close the house.

In London for that importantly strategic outpost of ticket taker an old man of eighty is always employed. You think this is accident, but it is not. Old age naturally suggests failing eyesight, and when he keeps you waiting in the foyer while he examines your ticket and assures himself that it is not a laundry bill or a motor bus receipt you attribute the delay to his old eyes. But in detaining you he has a motive. Standing at his elbow, scowling darkly, there always is another man, apparently a plain clothes out from Scotland Yard, uncomfortably disguised in evening dress. And while the aged ticket taker pretends to scrunitize your ticket the lookout man scans you. You cannot escape his eye. He never sleeps. No American, no matter how reckless, can hope to pass that man with a concealed bomb or a revolver or wearing a white tie with a dinner coat.—Collier's.

### Flies at Sea.

The finding of flies and butterflies a long way out at sea is perhaps to most readers a fact not very well known. A recent traveler in the tropics relates that when thirty miles out from land a plague of flies overtook the vessel on which he was steaming. The cabin was so full of them that the beams were blackened. Common black housefilies they were for the most part, with, however, a good sprinkling of large green flies. Where they could have come from was a mystery, but they were a terrible nuisance, and, although those on board swept off hundreds in a net, their numbers were not sensibly diminished. Another singular circumstance was that, although no land was in sight, large dragon flies repeatedly flew across the ship, and a large dark butterfly was observed to flit across in the direction of the nearest land, quite thirty miles away, without stopping to rest on the vessel at all.—London Globe.

### Both Rather Flippant.

There is a curious parallelism between two stories told respectively of the late Mr. Spurgeon and of Dean Swift.

Mr. Spurgeon on hearing of the devastation wrought by an earthquake in Essex merely remarked, "I am glad to hear that my county is moving at last."

The dean of St. Patrick's, Dublin, was watching with a friend the roof of a building on which several men were at work fixing slates. Suddenly one of the men vanished. Thereupon the dean turned to his companion and said, "I like to see a man go quickly through his work."

### Egotism of Genius.

When Wordsworth, Southey and Coleridge were walking together, and Coleridge remarked that the day was so fine "it might have been ordered for three poets," the gentle Wordsworth promptly exclaimed: "Three poets! Who are the other two?"

Disraeli, when a mere youth, wrote to his sister that he had heard Macaulay, Sheil and Grant speak, "but between ourselves I could floor them all." And again he said, "When I want to read a good book I write one."

### His Birthday.

"When were you born?" asked an inquisitive of Robert Louis one day. "May 10, 1880," was the instant reply, and Robert Louis and Fanny Stevenson exchanged glances. This was their wedding day.

### A Foot Rule.

Workman—Is there a foot rule in this house? Housekeeper—Yes. Everybody wipes their feet on this mat before they dare come in!—Comic Cuts.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements under this head 25 words or less one time 25 cents. Three insertions 50 cents, 6 insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

## LOST

**LOST**--A Garnet Ring with initials on inside, an opal stud and an African beetle, between boulevard and West Quincy Depot. Return to WALSH'S Drug Store, West Quincy and recieve reward. Quincy, Dec. 24-3t

**LOST**—Dec. 20th, about 5 P. M., Boston Terrier pup leather strap around neck; four months old. Return to 7 Alleyne Terrace. Reward. Dec. 23-6t

**LOST**--Between Whitney road and Bigelow street, about 6 P. M., Dec. 25th, gentleman's bag containing baby's clothes and a doll. Return and obtain reward to 6 Bigelow street. Quincy, Dec. 27 3t

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Sleigh. Upholstered back cushion. All in excellent condition. Price $10. R. D. CHASE, Savings Bank Building. Quincy, Dec. 29-4t

**FOR SALE**—Nine Room House, modern improvements. 12,000 feet of land. Best location. Will sell very reasonable for quick sale. Apply at 155 Atlantic street. Dec 29-3t

**FOR SALE or TO LET**--Before you buy or rent, consult me. Houses for sale or to rent in the finest residential section in Quincy All improvements. Close to school, churches stores and depot. C. A. ERICSON, Builder 117 Glendale Road. Tel. Quincy 28-2. May 22-tf W and Sat.

**FOR SALE**—A fine double sleigh, also a set of hub runners. Address R. Ledger Office Dec. 27 3t

**FOR SALE**—Two second hand single sleighs, one second hand speed sleigh, one double runner pung. No reasonable offer refused. HENRY F. EMERSON 1500 Hancock street. Quincy, Dec. 28 3t

**FOR SALE**—New Top sleigh, never been used. Paint and varnish perfect. For sale cheap. DR. E. R. JOHNSON, Wollaston. Dec. 28 1-6t p 1w

**FOR SALE**—Single seat sleigh. Apply to B. J. TALBOT, Brown & Crowell's store, corner Water and Franklin streets. Quincy, Dec. 28 3t

## CHINA TO BUY WARSHIPS.

Minister Chang Yin Tang of China will play the part of a delayed Santa Claus to a number of American business enterprises winthin the next few days says the Boston Transcript, when he will take the first step toward consummation of the $20,000,000 purchase of war material in this country. The Chinese Government has already laid aside the sum which may be expended during the year 1910. The plans, subject to modification, call for a first-class battleship for use in the Yellow Sea, not to exceed 15,000 displacement, an armored cruiser of the latest approved type and four torpedo boats. About $2,000,000 will be expended for ammunition.

### Still at It.

Here lies a chauffeur who on earth
Scorched round for all that he was worth.
If he got his deserts, I vow,
Somewhere he must be scorching now.
—Detroit Free Press.

### Wouldn't Do.

"New mown hay is a delightful perfume. We sell lots of it."

"Have you something with a gasoline odor? I want people to think I own a motorcar, not a horse."—Life.

### We All Remember.

Though memory often spurns its debts
Of hate, it never smothers
Some kindly debts, for who forgets
His kindnesses to others?
—Catholic Standard and Times.

### Sensible Answer.

"Papa, when are the black notes used on an organ?"

"Only at funerals, my boy."—Harvard Lampoon.

### Would She?

They say that riches do but cloy.
The woman with a bale
Of coin would probably not enjoy
A twenty-nine cent sale.
—Kansas City Journal.

## WANTED.

**WANTED**--Young Men of ambition for Second Term Work in the Y. M. C. A. Evening School, Mechanical Drawing, Monumental and Free-hand Drawing, Clay Modeling. Rates reduced. Terms easy. Dec. 29-1f

**WANTED**—Young men to learn automobile business by mail and prepare for positions as chauffeurs and repair men. We make you expert in ten weeks; assist you to secure position. Pay big; work pleasant; demand for men great; reasonable; write for particulars and sample lesson. Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester, N. Y. Dec. 24 3t

## TO LET

**TO LET**—Nicely furnished eight room Modern House. Nice location. Desirable family. Terms very moderate. Address care of Carrier C., Atlantic P. O. Dec. 29-3t

**TO LET**—A Tenement of 5 rooms and bath. Electric cars pass the door. Three minutes from railroad station. Apply at 169 Franklin street. Quincy, Dec. 28-6t

**TO LET**—Upper tenement of 5 rooms with all modern improvements, near electric and steam cars. 87 Goddard street. G. STEIN. Dec. 21 12t

**TO LET**—Cosy tenement of 5 rooms and bath in new house with all modern improvements and a good neighborhood. Apply to C. A. ERICSON, Builder. 117 Glendale road, Telphone 28-2. Quincy, Dec. 20-1f

**TO LET**—Several very desirable houses and apartments in Quincy and Wollaston. Apply at once to C. H. HARDWICK, 10 Hancock Bldg. Quincy or 104 Revere road. Tel. Quincy 301-2 or 582-1. Dec. 9-18t

**TO LET**—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-1f

## TO LET

**Lodging Room**—Furnished. Steam heat. Dargin-Merrill Block.

**Tenement**—Rear of Dargin-Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.

**Office**—Hancock Chambers, City Square One flight up. Low rent.

**24 Granite Street**—third floor, 60x20 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap.

**Greenleaf Hall**—Greenleaf Block Large Furnished Hall with various anterooms—to let by the evening or permanently.

**City Square Hall, Office or Shop**—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x43 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent

Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.

TELEPHONE CON. HOURS 9-12 2-5
DR. A. B. PACKARD
(HARVARD '97)
DENTIST
JOHNSON BUILDING QUINCY, MASS.

(ADVERTISE.)

# SPORTS

## ARE A DAILY FEATURE OF PAGE 8 OF THE LEDGER.

Those interested in basket ball, bowling, billiards golf, whist, checkers cribbage, ice hockey, golf, football and other games are requested to keep the Daily Ledger posted on all contests. We also want promptly all athletic exhibitions and gymnasium notes.

# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 293 | QUINCY, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 30, 1909 | PRICE TWO CENTS



**RUBBERS**

The Reliable GOODYEAR GLOVE Brand

We have all kinds of up-to-date
BEST QUALITY RUBBERS
From THE SMALLEST TO THE LARGEST Sizes

Our Prices are low, Our Rubbers
Are the best to be had at any Price

**GEORGE W. JONES**
No. 1 Granite St., Quincy

**SANDBERG BROS.**

**CLEARANCE SALE**

To wind up this, our banner year in business, we offer this week everything in stock at
**REDUCED PRICES**
It will pay you to come in and look over our stock of
**WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY**
and the prices will convince you that now is the time to invest.

We have on hand a number of FULL JEWEL WALTHAM and ROCKFORD WATCHES, slightly shop-worn, that we wish to dispose of below cost.

**Sandberg Bros.**
JEWELERS ON THE SQUARE
Dec. 20-1m

? ? ? ?

**WHICH?**




**It's up to you!**

You Can Get
Good Coal
You Can Get
Poor Coal

It's your business and right to protect yourself.
It's your business and right to investigate.

**SEARCHLIGHT US!**
'Phone
238-3
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**CYRUS PATCH & SON, Inc.**

Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy


## AFTERMATH OF STORM

### The City Without Telegraphic Service

Although considerable progress has been made toward clearing up the wreckage caused by Sunday's storm, there still remains much to be done. The Street Railway company has succeeded in opening up all of their lines, and today every line is being operated its full length and cars are running on the schedule time.

With the Telephone company some progress has been made, although to subscribers whose instruments are not working it does not seem so. The company had nearly two hundred lines that were blown down. Some of these were long runs and it will be necessary in many cases to reconstruct the line for its entire length. Those whose instruments were on lines of short runs will be the first to get renewed service. At the office of the company on Merrymount road Wednesday night it was said that the company was doing everything possible. Their first attention was given to connecting up the physicians, newspaper men and fire stations and practically all of these instruments were again working.

With the fire alarm the job is a difficult one. Not only were many of the lines down, but quite a few of the tappers and boxes were burned out, and this means quite a job in itself to rewind all the spools. Up to Wednesday night but five boxes were in working order. These boxes are 35, 23, 26, 126 and 28, or the territory between School street and Greenleaf street. A large force of men are at work on the other circuits, but it will be some days before all circuits are again working.

As for telegraph service there is none at present from Quincy station, as the poles and wires are all down between Quincy and Atlantic. At the office at the Quincy depot it was said that the telegraph line over the Granite branch was working, but that was all. They could not tell when the main line would be in order.

The Electric Light company are also up against a hard proposition. Although many of the house lighting circuits and power circuits are in working order, none of the street light circuits are working as yet, and it can not be said just when they will be. Not only were the wires down but in many cases the arms from which the arc lights were suspended are broken and twisted all out of shape. This means that they will have to be replaced before the lights can be turned on.

Reports of the damage continue to come in, and every day something new is reported. At Quincy Point one of the large chimneys on the apartment house on Stewart street was blown down, and as it fell it stove a large hole in the roof, doing considerable damage.

At the foot of River street where many yachts are hauled up for the winter, considerable damage was done. The high tide came way up above what was considered a safe point when the boats were hauled out of the water, with the results that several of the yachts were thrown about and the banging together of these boats damaged them considerably.

### TRACKS BLOCKED.

The electric car service was badly mixed up and delayed for over two hours last night on the Neponset lines. A teamster was going along the tracks on Hancock street north of Squantum street, toward Quincy, when he attempted to turn out sharply to escape a car approaching him. The pung caught in the tracks and in an instant the contents and pung were scattered on the tracks. It was over two hours before the tracks were cleared and cars could get back to schedule time. The driver was arrested for drunkenness as he was lying in the snow entirely helpless.

—Eighteen to twenty degree temperature was reported in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont on Wednesday.

## TWO MORE LAUNCHINGS

### A Big Year for the Fore River Company

Two more vessels were launched at the Fore River Shipyard today. The launchings were not attended with any ceremony and the boats went overboard without sponsors. The launchings took place at high water. The molasses boat Fifi, built for the Porto Rico Molasses Co., went over first, and was followed by a government boat known as Ammunition Lighter N. 13. The work of launching was in charge of Mr. Godfrey.

This makes 15 steel ships that have been launched this year by the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, the same number as last year. The Quincy fleet now numbers 60, including four battleships.

## FAREWELL TO REV. ATWOOD

### Reception at Quincy Point Tomorrow Night

A farewell reception to Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, who recently resigned his pastorate in Quincy, will be held by the Washington Street Congregational church Friday evening. A parish meeting will be held the first part of the evening. At this meeting action will be taken toward filling the vacancy, and the parish will probably vote to extend a call to one of the clerymen who has occupied the pulpit at the church on several occasions recently. The meeting will be followed at 8 o'clock by a reception to Rev. and Mrs. Atwood. A large gathering of the parishioners of the church is expected.

### BETHANY BIBLE READING CLUB.

The last meeting of the Bethany Bible reading club was held Wednesday evening. Supper was served at 6 o'clock. After the supper plans for the work of the Bible school for the coming year were discussed. The following resolutions were also passed by a unanimous rising vote. "The officers and the teachers of Bethany Bible school gathered at the close of the old year and recognizing the growth and prosperity of the school and the untiring effort of Mr. E. W. Branch as superintendent, wish publicly to express their deep appreciation of the work and worth of Mr. Branch, and desire also to pledge themselves to renewed consecration to the work of the Bible school for the coming year."

The last lecture of the Reading club was given by the Rev. C. F. Hill Crathern of South Braintree, on "The Philosophy and Mission of the Apoca Lypse." It was an exceptionally scholarly and eloquent presentation of a profound and difficult subject.

### DANCE AT ALPHA HALL.

Alpha hall was the scene of a very pretty party, Tuesday evening, when the Young People's Religious Union of First church gave a dance. There were about forty couple present coming from Wollaston and Braintree as well as from Quincy. The dance was from eight until twelve, Merrill's orchestra of Wollaston furnishing the music. The matrons were Mrs. Henry E. Hardwick, Mrs. R. R. Smith and Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis. The dance was a success in every way, financially as well as socially, and great credit is due Miss Lela B. Smith who was the chairman of the committee in charge being assisted by the officers of the Union, consisting of Mrs. G. G. Saville, Miss Minnie Hardwick, Miss Blanche Morrison, Rev. Charles B. Ames and L. Brewster Walker.

## TENNIS CLUB DANCE

### Beautiful Gowns Adorned Young Ladies

One of the prettiest dancing parties of the season was that of the Quincy Tennis club Wednesday evening at Music hall. It was a dance that called out all of the younger set, and was therefore a very enjoyable as well as a dressy party. Pooles orchestra furnished the musical accompaniment and dancing was in order from 8 to 11.30.

The reception corner looked particularly attractive. The matrons were Mrs. Russell A. Sears, Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur and Mrs. Luther W. Glover. Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Blackmur were in white, and Mrs. Glover in pink, the three ladies making a very charming picture.

The ushers were well known tennis men their distinguishing mark being a small tennis racquet worn as a boutonniere. The ushers were Walter E. Burke, Delcevare King, J. Brooks Keyes, Henry R. Holden, Nathaniel S. Hunting, Charles A. Price, Warren G. Ogden, Lorenzo H. Gilson, George F. Hall, Carleton C. Lane, Laurance H. Sturtevant, George E. Pfaffmann, James H. Slade, H. E. Frick and Moreton T. Swallow.

Many of the gowns worn by the ladies were handsome creations of the dressmakers' art.

Mrs. Russell A. Sears in Irish lace.

Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur, white princess lace.

Mrs. Luther W. Glover in pink satin and white lace.

Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth in blue silk with silver embroidery.

Mrs. William Dewson in a black Spanish lace and spangled trimmings.

Mrs. Clarence Burgin in light blue silk and gold trimmings.

Mrs. Henry I. Hall, yellow silk with a'alencon lace with tunic.

Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann in old rose silk, tunic effect.

Mrs. Walter E. Burke in cloth of silver and diamonds.

Mrs. E. H. Angier, blark lace.

Mrs. Warren Ogden in lemon colored lace trimmed with white lace.

Mrs. Brooks Keyes, yellow satin with beaded lace.

Mrs. N. S. Hunting in white silk with gold lace trimmings and hair ornaments.

Mrs. Charles A. Price, in ivory brocaded satin, with corsage of poinsetta.

Mrs. George Hall, blue silk with point lace trimmed waist.

Mrs. James L. Edwards in reseda silk, gold ornaments.

Mrs. George Follett in white satin with corsage of jacqueminot roses.

Mrs. Barbour, white silk with overskirt of gold spangled lace.

Mrs. Henry R. Holden, white satin.

Mrs. Arthur Harris, light yellow satin skirt with embroidered lace bolero.

Mrs. Edward Pratt, in black lace.

Mrs. George Homer, silver gray brocaded silk.

Miss Marguerite Davis, pink crepe de chine satin, crystal ornaments.

Miss Georgianna Lane, black crepe de chine with jet trimmings.

Miss Lucille Jacobs, light pink satin with silver lace.

Miss Mollie Rogers, light blue silk.

Miss Edna Smith, blue silk lace trimmings.

Miss Louise Steele, flowered muslin.

Miss Catherine Saville, light yellow satin.

Miss Ruth Penniman, light blue satin.

Mrs. Fred Drake, blue silk.

Mrs. Edwin B. Pratt, black satin.

Mrs. Harry Slade, grey chiffon.

Mrs. Edwin Morse, light blue silk.

Mrs. Hobart, baby blue silk.

—It doesn't seem just like cantaloupe weather but the dealers are looking ahead to their being with us another season for a big New York wholesale fruit concern has bought practically the entire cantaloupe crop to be grown in Colorado next season, says the Denver News. It is expected that the crop will be exceptionally fine, and special preparations will be made to excel all those grown in past years.


## Free Trial Electric Lighting

As a special inducement to the citizens of Quincy, whose homes or stores have never been wired for electric light, the Quincy Electric Light and Power Company makes the following proposition:

To all who will expend at least twenty dollars ($20) for wiring and fixtures, before January 31st, 1910, the Company will make the **service connections, install meter and standard carbon filament lamps without charge, and will also FURNISH FREE twenty dollars ($20) worth of electric current . . .** at regular meter rates to be used before June 30th, 1910, provided the premises can be reached from the present lines of the Company without the setting of additional poles. This concession will go far towards paying the entire cost of wiring the average house.

For further particulars telephone Quincy, 185, between the hours of 8 A. M. and 5 P. M., or fill out and mail to the Company, No. 9 Granite Street, Quincy, the attached coupon.

**Quincy Electric Light & Power Company**
By H. M. FAXON, Treasurer.
Quincy, Mass, December 22nd, 1909.

COUPON.

QUINCY ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.:
*Gentlemen:*
I am interested in your offer of Free Trial Electric Lighting. Please have your representative call and give me full information.

*Name*.....
*Address, No.*.....*Street,*
*Date of Appointment*.....*Time*

Dec. 22—12 t


## THE Y. M. C. A. SCHOOL

### Second Term Will Open Next Week

The Y. M. C. A. evening school will open its second term on Tuesday night, Jan. 4, at the Association building. The classes in mechanical drawing are doing excellent work, the advanced men are making detailed drawings of gasolene engines, which has been secured for use in the class room.

The monumental and free hand drawing class and the clay modeling classes are working from some new examples in plaster, a new consignment of which have just been received. During the next term the school should do better work than ever before.

The association can handle more men and are anxious to be of service to ambitious young men along the line of their trades. A substantial reduction in prices will be made for this term's work, and reasonable arrangements can be made with the secretary for payment.

This is a great opportunity for any young men who desire to learn, as the teachers employed are thoroughly practical men, doing daily the thing which they are teaching evenings. Call at the association at once for full particulars.

—For the second time in the history of American institutions of learning the 6,000 mark has been passed in registration, Columbia having about 6,300 students now. Harvard had an attendance of 6,013 students in 1903, but has not again reached that total. Cornell is the fifth institution to pass 5,000, being preceded by Harvard, Columbia, Chicago and Michigan universities. A comprehensive survey of the national field shows marked relative gains by Western universities and colleges. They are rapidly overhauling older Eastern institutions which have, so to speak, got their growth.


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## SERIOUS ACCIDENT

### Man Pinned Beneath Ammunition Car

Henry Mangold of South Bethelehem, Penn., was struck by an ammunition car Wednesday afternoon at the Fore River works and his spine badly injured. He was operated on this morning and the doctors have hopes of his recovery.

The injured man was in Quincy on contract work for a firm in South Elizabeth, which is installing the ammunition hoists in the battleship North Dakota. The work on the hoist was practically completed, everything being in readiness for a final test and Mangold was at the base of the turret examining and looking it over, when by some mistake, the motor was started, and the ammunition car jammed down upon him pinning him between the floor of the turret and the car.

As soon as possible the car was raised and the victim taken to the yard hospital. At first it was thought that his back was broken, but later reports say that he may recover.

He is 40 years of age and has a wife and family in South Bethelehem. While employed here he has been rooming at the Y. M. C. A.


☞"Quincy Seal" hatpins and brooches 50c; Fobs, 25c, 50c, 75c. Williams' jewelry store.

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**Quincy Daily Ledger**

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Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
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F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.,
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.

Of No Further Use.




A Passenger—'Ere! Whoa! There's an old bloke fell off the bus!
The Conductor — Orl right, sonny. 'E's paid 'is fare.—Sketch.

## BRIEFS

Tomorrow will be the last day of 1909.

Several sleigh parties are being planned.

The Old Colony club of Weymouth observed its annual gentlemen's night on Friday evening at Fogg's Opera house.

The younger boys of the Y. M. C. A. are going on a sleigh ride this afternoon and evening. About 25 will probably participate in the fun.

The regular whist party of the Spanish War Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary, which was to have taken place next Monday night, has been postponed until Wednesday of the same week, Jan. 5.

The huge plate glass window in the drug store on the corner of Billings road and Hancock street was broken during the storm and the force of the wind smashed it all to pieces so that it is now boarded up. Presumably a wire swinging in the wind did the damage.

—"Society spell-binders from the east and Vassar girls are not needed in this state to assist in the battle for the ballot," said Mrs. May Arkwright Hutton of Spokane, president of the Washington Political Equality league, when advised that Mrs. August Belmont and Mrs. Clarence Mackay are to be asked to send eastern women to the Northwest. "I do not approve of that plan," she added. "We shall employ only western men and women to present our side to the electors of the state of Washington. There is some talk that Mrs. Mackay and Mrs. Belmont have selected Miss Inez Mulholland of New York, a graduate of Vassar, to come to this state as one of the chief speakers in the campaign to be made in 1910. We may ask for speakers from Idaho, Utah and Colorado and other states, but we do not believe that eastern women will aid our cause just now."

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—Broken lenses matched. Oculists prescriptions for glasses carefully filled at short notice. Williams, optician, 1473 Hancock street, Quincy. Tel. 279-2. Residence 323-2.

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# OUR MARINES SLAIN IN BATTLE

## Zelaya Says Twenty Were Found Dead In Recent Conflict

## EXECUTION OF TWO AMERICANS

**Ex-President of Nicaragua Denies That Any Official Action of His Concerning Cannon and Groce Was Contrary to Law—He Is Received With Great Acclaim In City of Mexico—Confers With Diaz**

Mexico City, Dec. 30.—American marines engaged in a recent battle in Nicaragua and twenty were killed, is the startling declaration made here by ex-President Zelaya.

He asserts there were 400 Americans fighting with the insurgents at the recent battle of Rama. At the battle of the Colorado Junction on Nov. 1 the bodies of twenty American marines were found dead on the field by our forces.

"They were all from the American gunboats anchored in the river to protect American interests," said Zelaya. "The official explanation given me was that these men were deserters."

Zelaya says he never signed an order for the execution of Cannon and Groce, but that it was true he refused to interfere with the sentence of the court martial. He said:

"These men were contracted for in Guatemala to assist the revolutionists. Cannon had only recently been set at liberty in Honduras upon his promise made before the secretary of the American consul to leave Central America forever. Both officers acted as his sponsors.

"The men were engaged at the time of their capture in charting the country and laying mines in the rivers for the destruction of the troopships of the government. They also acted as spies. They were tried by court martial, according to law, and found guilty. I merely approved the findings absolutely in military interests.

"The stories of torture are absurd. The men were not even held incommunicado, as is customary, but were allowed to use telephone and telegraph lines to communicate with their friends.

"I have in my possession statements from both men in which they not only admitted their guilt completely, but asked for pardons, and offered to take commissions with the government forces."

Zelaya arrived here from Salina Cruz Wednesday. As his special car slowed up it was surrounded by a guard of honor and a crowd, and Zelaya was enthusiastically cheered. The cheering lasted for several minutes without a break, while Zelaya, standing on the platform of the private car, bowed and waved his hand. Finally he was compelled to make a speech.

It was significant that he made no mention of the United States. The strong anti-American feeling of the Mexican people broke out, however, and when an enthusiastic American shouted, "Three cheers for the U. S. A.," an angry murmur and hissing were the only response save for the cheers of the other Americans.

In his trips through the streets Zelaya was loudly hailed by the crowds which gathered at several points to cheer him. He was received by President Diaz at the palace and an extended conference took place.

### May Yet Be Extradited

Washington, Dec. 28.—The docking of the Guerrero at Salina Cruz, with Zelaya and a party on board is not regarded as a change in the former president's plans. As understood here it was his purpose at the time he left Managua to proceed to the City of Mexico, and there is no doubt that will be his destination. How long he will remain in Mexico, however, is not known here.

The departure of Zelaya from Nicaragua is not regarded in official circles as at all conclusive that he will escape punishment for his crimes in that country. The United States government has, according to the state department, never taken any steps whatever for the apprehension of Zelaya, or to prevent his leaving the country. It preferred to proceed with deliberation, knowing that should his presence in Nicaragua be required at any time to answer for his misdeeds his person could be secured with little or no difficulty.

### Five Killed In Boiler Explosion

Reading, Pa., Dec. 30.—Five men were instantly killed by the explosion of a boiler in the new plant of the new Metropolitan Electric company of New Reading. The cause of the explosion has not been ascertained.

### Magazine Writer Jailed

San Francisco, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Newman, a magazine writer charged with defrauding an automobile driver, was convicted in the police court and sentenced to sixty days in jail.

### Killed by Long Fast

Rome, Ga., Dec. 30.—Weakened by a fast of twenty-four days, which he believed he had been asked to endure by the Almighty, J. W. Lippen, a well-to-do citizen, died last evening.

## CRIME OF SEVEN YEARS AGO

**New Brunswick Man Is Just Convicted In Court In Maine**

Portland, Me., Dec. 30.—A verdict in a case which threatened international complications was rendered here when a jury in the United States district court found William J. Kelley of Richmond, N. B., guilty of a serious assault upon Deputy Collector of Customs Burns, near Houlton, on the border, seven years ago.

Kelley, who is said to have had a long career as a smuggler and who was arrested Nov. 16, based his defense upon the contention that he was arrested in Canadian territory by United States officers. The prosecution, using data from special surveys, alleged that the arrest was made in Maine, sixty feet from the border.

In view of the verdict, which carries the implication that the court considers that the arrest was not made on foreign territory, a dispute with Canada over the matter is not expected by lawyers here.

## TO SCALE MT. M'KINLEY

**Tennessee Man Will Have Balloon to Aid Him In His Journey**

New York, Dec. 30.—With the aid of a large balloon minus a basket, and designed to assist him in climbing, Colonel H. P. Shirley of Nashville, an experienced aeronaut, is planning to scale Mt. McKinley. His plan is the outcome of recent discussion of Dr. Cook's much mooted claim that he attained Mt. McKinley's summit.

The balloon is twenty feet in diameter and hold just enough gas to lift a man off his feet. Shirley says he will attach himself to the balloon by a harness and belt.

# CHANGE REGARDED AS UNDESIRABLE

## Lodge Will Not Be Made Ambassador to Great Britain

Washington, Dec. 29.—The denial that Senator Lodge is a candidate for or is being considered for appointment as ambassador to Great Britain to succeed Whitelaw Reid is again made by the senior senator.

Should President Taft desire to make the nomination he would be told by many Massachusetts men that Lodge could not be retired from activity in Massachusetts politics without detriment to the Republican party there; secondly, Lodge soon will be called upon to fight more or less vigorously for re-election, and he would not incur the inevitable charge of evading that issue by leaving the country; thirdly, no ambassadorship compares in attractiveness and power with the position of a senior United States senator.

This has been the situation encompassing the Lodge rumor for months and will continue.

## TYPHOID IN MONTREAL

**Estimates of Number of Persons Sick Run as High as 4500**

Montreal, Dec. 30.—Although accurate figures are not obtainable, it is estimated that five persons out of every 1000 in the city of Montreal are ill from typhoid fever. The total number of deaths for the month is forty-three.

Estimates of the number of cases in the city, based upon canvasses of practising physicians, range from 2500 to 4500.

### Roosevelt In Jungle March

Kampala, Uganda, Dec. 30.—Colonel Roosevelt and his hunting party have covered thirty-four miles since they left here on Dec. 23. Roosevelt is accompanied by seven white hunters and scientists and as many tent layers, half a dozen skinners, five bearers, two cooks, four grooms and 300 porters.

### IN BOSTON MARKETS

Butter—Choice northern creamery, 34c; western creamery, 32@33c; jobbing quotations, 1@2c higher.

Cheese—Choice New York state, 16¾@17¼c; Vermont, 16¼@16¾c.

Eggs—Choice hennery and nearby, 41@43c; eastern extras, 37@39c; western, 34@39c; refrigerators, 23@25c.

Apples—Baldwins, $3@3.75; northern spys, $2@3.50; greenings, $2.25@3.25, russets, $1.50@2.50.

Truck—Celery, Boston market, $1.50@2 doz; onions, native, 70@85c box; turnips, yellow, $11.25 bbl; white, 60@75c box; squash, marrow, $1.25@1.50 bbl; turban, $1.50@1.75 bbl; Hubbard, $20@35 ton; cabbage, drumhead, $1.25 bbl; parsley, $1@1.25 box; beets, 60@75c box; carrots, 65@85c box; parsnips, 75c@$1 box; radishes, $1.50@1.75 box; spinach, native, 50@60c box; eggplants, $3@3.50 crate; okra, $2.50@3 crate; Brussels sprouts, 10@12½c qt; lettuce, 50@75c box; mint, 50@75c doz; cress, 50@60c doz; romaine, $1@1.25 box; escarole, 50c@$1 doz; chicory, 50c@$1 doz; leeks, 50@75c doz.

Fresh meats—Extra heavy sides, 9@10c; heavy fores, 7@8c; light, 5@6c; spring lambs, 11@13c; winter lambs, 10@11c; yearlings, 5@7c; muttons, 8@9c; choice veals, 13@14c.

Poultry—Northern turkeys, 28@30c; native broilers, 23@25c; northern fowl, 16@19c; geese, northern, 16@18c; native pigeons, $1.50@2 doz; squabs, $3.50@3.75 doz.

# NEW TRUST LAW IS DISCUSSED

## President Goes Over It With Congressional Callers

## TALK OF A FEDERAL LICENSE

**May Recommend That It Be Taken Out by All Corporations Having Capital of Magnitude Which Do Not Voluntarily Incorporate—Doubt as to Whether Senate Will Permit Passage of Any Such Legislation**

Washington, Dec. 29.—President Taft is holding daily conferences with members of the house and senate and with high officials with reference to his recommendations for the enactment of a national incorporation act.

If influenced by the conferences he may conclude to advise a measure much more drastic than he has had in mind thus far. He has been thinking of advocating only voluntary national incorporation. He may go further and advise that after a given period, say a year, all corporations having capital of magnitude be required to take out a federal license.

The president conferred yesterday at length with Representative Martin of South Dakota, who has been prominent in the consideration of legislation of the kind proposed. He also had a talk with with Commissioner of Corporations Smith. He has conferred with Senator Nelson of Minnesota, who has a bill of his own, and he has talked with a number of others.

As the result of Tuesday's conferences, it can be definitely stated that what the president has in mind is not amendments to the Sherman anti-trust law, but a separate measure for a national incorporation act. This is the measure which Attorney General Wickersham has drawn.

The president is showing it to callers and going over it with them. He went over with it at length with Martin, who is not satisfied with it and will not consent to any measure that stops merely at voluntary incorporation. He wants the president to recommend a measure to provide not merely for voluntary incorporation of the large corporations in interstate business but he wants further to have the law require that after a year every corporation above certain capital which does not voluntary incorporate must take out a federal license. Otherwise he would have the company forfeit its right to do an interstate business and make it amenable to prosecution under the Sherman law.

Martin declared that neither he nor the president proposed to take any of the teeth out of the Sherman law as it now stands. He added that there was no question of the power of congress to require federal licensing, but is willing to accept a voluntary incorporation act with compulsory licensing after a given time.

Senator Nelson's voluntary incorporation bill is a measure of a drastic nature, with severe penalties.

Mr. Martin is not sanguine of any legislation. So far there is nothing to indicate that the senate leaders will consent to legislation proposed on federal incorporation or on railroad matters.

## GENERAL STRIKE FEARED

**Switchmen and Western Roads Fail to Reach an Agreement**

St. Paul, Dec. 29.—The controversy between the railroads of the northwest and the striking switchmen is not at an end. Not only have the switchmen declared all negotiations with the railroads at an end, but the labor leaders say that there is a strong possibility of a general strike by all of the allied orders belonging to the railway branch of the American Federation of Labor.

H. B. Perham, who has been acting as chairman of the railway council of the Federation, in session at St. Paul, has started for Washington, where he will seek the aid of federal officers.

## "MUSICAL BARBARIANS"

**Opinion of Americans as Expressed by Head of Northwestern University**

Chicago, Dec. 29.—"The American people are musical barbarians, and the function of the American musician is to civilize the people."

This declaration by President Harris of Northwestern university was the keynote of the thirty-first annual convention of the Music Teachers' National association, which met here.

### New Wireless Record by Land

New Orleans, Dec. 29.—The long distance wireless record by land was established when the wireless station here picked up a message passing between New York and Chicago. The distance is estimated at 1300 miles.

### France Passes Tariff Bill

Paris, Dec. 30.—The chamber of deputies passed the tariff bill by a vote of 365 to 42. This represents a victory for the high protectionists and the tariff commission.

### Turkish Cabinet Gets Out

Constantinople, Dec. 29.—The whole Turkish cabinet resigned last evening, following the resignation of Hilmi Pacha, the grand vizier.

# DIARY OF A RESOLUTION.

JAN. 1.—I was born today. Of course my impressions as to the world into which I have just made by debut are somewhat fragmentary, but of one thing I am certain—my father is a very pleasant sort of chap. I confess that he is a bit awkward about holding me, and he seems rather ridiculously proud of me, but I dare say both will pass away with increased familiarity.

Jan. 2.—Well, I have met her. At least I suppose the very charming girl we called on last evening is my mother, though I was surprised to hear my father call her "Miss Alice." No doubt there are manners in this world to which I must become accustomed. My proud parent exhibited me to my other parent, who was really charmingly enthusiastic over me. She promised to go to the theater with us and have a little supper afterward. We are to sup at the Water Wagon, which must be a fashionable restaurant, as she seemed so delighted and laughed so at the prospect.




WE ARE TO SUP AT THE WATER WAGON.

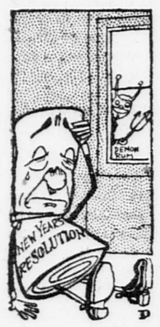
Jan. 3.—My father exhibited me at his club today and seemed as proud as Punch over my accomplishments. Perhaps I should say "accomplishment," for the only one I have had time to acquire is saying, "No, thank you." But it seemed to take very well, for all my father's friends laughed a great deal whenever I said it.

Jan. 4.—I don't feel well today.

Jan. 5.—Something is wrong. My father was quite rude to me today.

Jan. 6.—My father left me at home all day, and I feel rather neglected.

Jan. 7.—I think it's all over with me. One of my father's friends came to call on us this evening, and my father petted me and praised me; but, oh, I could feel that he wasn't sincere! His friend examined me closely and finally remarked that there was something wrong with my backbone. He must be a doctor. I am very unhappy.




I AM VERY UNHAPPY.

Jan. 8.—It is all over with me. We went to the theater tonight with my mother, and neither of my parents paid a bit of attention to me or to the play. I was right about the fashionable restaurant, but it has changed its name. We have taken a table, and three of us are very jolly. I don't feel well. There is an elderly woman with us. She must be my grandmother. Oh, dear! My father is ordering supper, and I feel worse and worse. Wait. My mother says something about me. But my mother is laughing, and he answers, "Never mind that. (That!) It has served its purpose, and we simply must celebrate the engagement." Heartless man! And they are all smiling. Oh, dear! I feel so bad—(Pop! Gurgle, gurgle, gurgle.) There, now, see what he's done! I'm dead.—New York Times.

# AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

New Year's is the hardest day in the twelvemonth for the diplomats in Washington. It is not too much to say that they look forward to it with dread. And no wonder, inasmuch as it is the only day in the year on which they are really obliged to work. The trouble begins at the White House, where they are expected to present themselves at 11 a. m. sharp in all their most elaborate and gorgeous togs, for at that hour the president's New Year's reception begins, and after the vice president and the members of the cabinet have shaken hands with Mr. Taft it is the diplomats' next turn.

For the common people, who will follow in thousands, a master of ceremonies—the president's chief military aid, Captain Butt—will act as introducer. But for the purpose of presenting the members of the diplomatic corps this function is performed by the secretary of state, Mr. Knox.

In earlier days there was a great struggle among the diplomats at Washington for precedence, and many bickerings arose. All such annoyances were happily done away with, however, by the laying down of a rule to the effect that representatives of foreign powers should take rank in the order of the dates of their credentials. Thus on New Year's day the first member of the corps to greet the president will be the dean of the diplomatic colony at the capital.

At exactly 11:15 of the clock this official, in gorgeous array, the entire front of his coat covered with gold lace and a cocked hat under his left arm, will be introduced to the president by Mr. Knox. He is dean of the diplomatic corps by reason of the fact that he is the ambassador of longest service in Washington. Following him will come his wife and then the subordinates.

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Go to your grocer and ask him to show it to you. A complete assortment of different delicious cereals for every palate for every meal.

Not only is it economy to buy your staple cereals in sufficient quantities at economical prices, just the same as it is cheaper to buy flour by the barrel and butter by the crock, but in every Mother's Kit there is in addition to the saving in cash a special Fireless Cooker Certificate, equal to 18 coupons, which when added to the coupons from the packages in the kit enables you to secure a wonderful fireless cooker by merely adding 89 cents.

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8 Packages of Mother's Oats, standard size.
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1 Package of Mother's White Corn Meal.
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1 Package of Mother's Corn Flakes( toasted).
1 Package of Mother's Old Fashioned Steel Cut Oatmeal.
2 Packages of Mother's Granulated Hominy.
2 Packages of Mother's Coarse Pearl Hominy.

This kit can be purchased at your grocer's by simply paying $1.95. The grocer himself will either redeem your coupons and deliver the $3.75 Fireless Cooker, or, if you so desire, send the coupons and 89 cents directly to us and we will ship the Cooker to you, express collect.

If your grocer does not keep Mother's Cereals, write to us, giving his name and yours, and we will send you free a useful souvenir.

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Quincy, Nov. 26 6mos

## MONSTER NAVAL GUN.

**Fourteen Inch Weapon Is Deadly at Nine Miles.**

Tests of the new fourteen inch navy gun made on two days recently at Indian Head, on the Potomac river near Washington, show that the United States now leads the world in naval gun construction and destructive power. This wonderful new weapon hurls a 1,400 pound projectile and a penetrating power at a distance of nine miles.

That does not mean that it can penetrate the eleven inch citadel armor or belt of an opposing vessel, but it does mean that battleships like the Massachusetts and Iowa will have to keep outside the "nine mile limit" or be smashed by the fourteen inch monster.

The nine mile efficiency test was proved at a gun elevation of only 7 degrees. The longest range that can be obtained with such a gun would be at an angle of from 40 to 45 degrees, but in order to shoot at the maximum ranges there must necessarily be a long trajectory. The longer the trajectory when fighting at sea the less accurate the aim and less valuable the result.

Neither the secretary of the navy or the chief of the ordinance will report, for obvious reasons, on the achievements of the new weapon. Some things, however, have been deduced by the experts from the amazing performance of the two tests.

Within the nine mile limit Rear Admiral Mason, the designer of the gun, has secured an average velocity of 2,000 feet per second. One witness of the tests says the initial velocity was estimated at 3,300 feet per second and that this did not diminish much at a distance of five miles. The impact is estimated at 62,000 to 65,000 tons per square foot.

The latest ships of the navy will be equipped with the new fourteen inch gun.

### Training the Servant.

"Is your new girl getting so that she can understand English?" asked the caller.

"No," replied young Mrs. Keepouse, "but I am learning Hungarian rapidly."—Newark News.

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Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
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# Quincy Daily Ledger.

HIGH TIDES FOR WEEK.

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday Dec. 27, | 11.30 | 12.00 |
| Tuesday, | 12.00 | 12.15 |
| Wednesday, | 12.45 | 1.00 |
| Thursday, | 1.45 | 1.45 |
| Friday, | 2.30 | 2.45 |
| Saturday, | 3.15 | 3.30 |
| Sunday, | 4.00 | 4.15 |

1909 DECEMBER 1909

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

Strife of Intellects.



"Why don't Dickins and Wickins let their children play together any more?"

"They both think they have the smartest children on earth, and the two families are accusing each other of plagiarism."

## BRIEFS

Colder and colder.

Two above zero at sunrise.

The Y. M. C. A. boys will take a sleigh ride to North Abington on Saturday.

The Christian Endeavor of Bethany church will enjoy a sleigh ride Friday night.

Plans are nearly complete for Inauguration day of the new City Government on Monday next.

A competitive examination will be held January 17, 1910, to establish eligible lists from which to certify names to fill vacancies as they occur in postions as stenographers (class 9) in the service of the Commonwealth and of the city of Boston.

## HORTICULTURAL LECTURES.

The annual meeting of the Horticultural society will be held Saturday at Horticultural hall, Boston. Besides the annual reports there will be an address by the president. The course of free lectures will be given Saturdays at eleven o'clock as follows:

"Plant Hunting in the Heart of China," illustrated by stereopticon, E. H. Wilson of the Arnold Arboretum, Jamaica Plain Jan. 8. H. M. Howard of West Newton on "The Use of Water in Commercial Gardening," Jan. 15; "A Study of Continental Landscape Gardening," illustrated, Albert D. Taylor, M. S. R., of Ithaca, N. Y.; Jan. 22; "Apple Growing in New England as a Business," illustrated, E. Cyrus Miller of Haydenville, Jan. 29; "How New Races of Plants Arise Through Hybridization," Ezra Brainerd of Middlebury, Vt., Feb. 5; "Practical Forestry," Dr. Hermann von Schrenk of St. Louis, Feb. 12; "The New Agriculture and Its Significance to New England," G. C. Sevey of Springfield, Mass., Feb. 19; "Horticulture as a Profession for Women," Miss Laura Blanchard Dawson of Jamaica Plain, March 5; "Lilies in the Home Garden," illustrated, E. S. Miller of Wading River, N. Y., March 12; "Fruit as Food," Prof. William R. Lazenby of the State University, Columbus, O., March 19.

The exhibition of plants, flowers, fruits and vegetables is scheduled for Feb. 26.


## SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. Relieves painful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous, swollen, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. By mail for 25c. in stamps Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.


## MRS. BROKAW WINS SUIT

**Society Woman's Alimony Will Be Based on Husband's Income**

New York, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Mary B. Brokaw has won her suit for separation and large alimony. The case was virtually closed when Judge Putnam adjourned the hearing with the announcement that he would on Saturday take up the question of W. G. Brokaw's finances.



MRS. W. G. BROKAW

This is little less than an open declaration that Mrs. Brokaw has been victorious. It remains only to set the amount of alimony. Mrs. Brokaw asked for $60,000, but lawyers do not expect that she will be granted more than a third of that sum.

## DOES HUNDRED-MILE STUNT UNDER COVER

### How Resourceful Middy Fulfilled Naval Requirements

Washington, Dec. 30.—Naval officers who have deferred taking their physical test until the last moment are having the hardest kind of a time trying to get through with their 90-mile ride, or 50-mile walk, before midnight, Dec. 31, when tests for all officers must be completed.

Snow, ice and biting cold have added to the hardships of those officers who are now trying to rush their tests.

Charles H. Davis, Jr., son of Admiral Davis, U. S. N., retired, is only a midshipman attached to the Vermont, but he has proven an adept at resourcefulness and established a precedent which may come in handy for the future.

Not wishing to ride a horse and not liking to trudge fifty weary, cold miles along the ice, he borrowed a bicycle, hired Convention hall and rode around the smooth floor until his cyclometer had checked off 100 miles.

## MAY ISSUE SECOND REPORT

**Danish Commission Says Cook's Data Showed Loose Calculations**

Copenhagen, Dec. 29.—The special committee of Copenhagen university which investigated Dr. Frederick A. Cook's polar records is now considering whether or not it will publish a second report, giving further details of its work. If the committee should decide to do so it will issue the report about the middle of January.

A member of the committee says that some of the details of Cook's narrative of his expedition were fabricated and his papers showed that he had used calculations furnished by Captain Loose. The second report, he says, will present evidence to that effect.

## SUBMARINE AS LIFESAVER

**Lifts Sunken Fishing Vessel and Saves the Lives of Its Crew**

Toulon, Dec. 30.—The submarine Cigogne performed a remarkable lifesaving feat during a storm. The boat was practising diving in the open sea, when the commander saw a large fishing boat suddenly overwhelmed and sink.

The submarine immediately dived right under the fishing craft, of which the masthead alone was above the water.

The valves were operated quickly and the Cigogne rose to the surface, lifting the boat and holding it above the water long enough to take off the crew.

**Price of Hogs at Top Notch**

Kansas City, Dec. 29.—Hogs brought the unusual price of $8.60 on the Kansas City market yesterday. This is the highest mark attained here since 1882. Receipts were heavy. Packers do not explain the increase in price.

**Not Too Old For Jury Service**

Los Angeles, Dec. 28.—F. L. Auten begged to be excused from jury service because he was 89 years old. Judge Wilbur looked him over and refused to excuse him, saying: "Why, you may live to be 100, young man."

**Fire Destroys Business Block**

Portland, Me., Dec. 29.—A loss of $50,000 was caused by a fire which destroyed the principal business block at Freeport. The building contained a hotel, the office of Town Clerk Mitchell and six stores.

## GOES DOWN IN SIGHT OF PORT

### Schooner Davis Palmer Wrecked Just Outside Boston Harbor

### STORY TOLD BY WRECKAGE

**No Trace of Her Crew of Twelve Men, Who Are Undoubtedly Lost—Many Other Vessels Tossed Ashore by Furious Gale—Chelsea Flood Refugees Sleep In Armory—One Woman Driven Temporarily Insane**

Boston, Dec. 28.—News of the loss of the big five-masted schooner Davis Palmer and her crew of twelve men, off Boston harbor, and of the wrecking of eleven other vessels along the New England coast constitutes the opening chapter of the toll taken on the sea by the great storm which swept New England Saturday night and Sunday.

With the restoration of communication with this storm-swept section, which, in common with southeastern Massachusetts, bore the brunt of the blizzard, it is feared that a story of marine disasters and storm damage unequalled in years will be unfolded.

The news already gleaned makes it probable that the worst is yet to come. Wreckage borne into Boston harbor on an unusually high tide yesterday told the mute story of the loss of the Davis Palmer, somewhere near the entrance to the harbor.

The Davis Palmer went down with its crew at some point yet unlearned just outside Boston harbor. The vessel, which had come up the coast from Newport News with a cargo of coal, foundered at the very approach to the waters of the port that she was seeking.

Wreckage coming ashore at Hull and other points along the south shore indicates that no mistake has been made concerning her identity. Though the long stretches of coast line along Hull and Nantasket have been gone over, no bodies have been found; yet this fact has failed to bring about any feeling of hope for Captain Leroy McKown of Malden, her master, and the eleven other men the Palmer carried.

It is believed that in the aftermath of the great gale Sunday afternoon, while the waves still assumed gigantic proportions, the Palmer, lying at anchor off shore, snapped her cables, struck upon one of the ledges and sank within a very few moments.

**Wreck Is Located**

Boston, Dec. 29.—After two days searching the waters of Boston harbor and Massachusetts bay, yesterday the wreck of the sunken five-masted schooner Davis Palmer was located.

The hulk lies in Broad sound at the point of intersection of two imaginary lines drawn from the Graves light to Grover's Cliff, Winthrop, and from Deer island to Nahant.

Almost entirely submerged in eight fathoms of water, the wreck is directly in the path of large vessels and a serious menace to navigation.

No trace of the crew of the vessel, however, was disclosed by the finding of the wreck. The fate of Captain McKown and his crew of eleven men is still as great a mystery as if the vessel had drifted out to sea.

**Situation In Chelsea**

Chelsea, Mass., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Nathan Kellner, one of the refugees at the Chelsea armory, driven temporarily insane last night by exposure and pain, jumped from her cot in the armory and, seizing a large hammer, was just about to murder her seven children when she was seized and the children saved.

Dr. Chase, the city physician, who is attending the stricken families, aided by a volunteer assistant, succeeded in getting the woman back to the cot. Sedatives were administered and soon Mrs. Kellner regained her senses.

More than 200 other refugees from the flood of Sunday slept in the armory last night. Captain Renfew had provided mattresses and blankets, and shake-downs were made up in the locker room. No attempt was made to separate the families, and men, women and children made the room a common dormitory.

## LYNCHINGS FOR YEAR 1909

**They Reached a Total of Seventy and Included Eleven White Persons**

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Lynchings in 1909 numbered seventy, the highest number since 1904. The victims included eleven whites.

The lynchings occurred in twelve states and one territory, New Mexico. As in previous years crimes against white women and murders caused most of the summary executions.

**McClellan Checks Big Expenditures**

New York, Dec. 30.—Mayor McClellan vetoed appropriations made by the board of estimate and the aldermen totalling over $9,000,000. He said that he took the action because the expenditures must be made by the incoming city officials.

**Fourteen-Year-Old Suicide**

Toledo, O., Dec. 29.—Sent to the cellar because he refused to get his mother a pail of water, Herman Miller, aged 14, hanged himself.

## LAST HOPE SHATTERED

**Morse Denied a New Trial and Stay of Sentence Is Vacated**

New York, Dec. 30.—The last hope of Charles W. Morse, the ice king and steamship magnate, convicted of violating the federal banking laws, was swept away when Judge Hough, in the United States circuit court of appeals, decided that he is not entitled to a new trial. Morse took the blow stolidly.

Morse was convicted of wrecking the National Bank of North America, whose collapse was an immediate cause of the panic of 1907, and his last chance to clear his name is gone.

Judge Hough, in giving his decision, vacated Morse's stay from his prison sentence. Attorney Stimson, who prosecuted Morse, said:

"There is nothing further Morse can do. He will now have to serve his sentence of fifteen years."

## THE BOSTON CAMPAIGN

**Four Candidates For Mayor Resolve to Remain In the Field**

Boston, Dec. 29.—The names of twenty-five candidates eligible to go on the municipal ballot for mayor, school board and city council are announced by the election commissioners. There are four candidates for mayor, two for the school board and nineteen for the council. There is to be only one member of the school board elected and nine members of the council.

Candidates had only until 5 o'clock last evening to resign. All eyes were on the quartet of mayoralty candidates to see if any of them might be prevailed upon to get out of the race, but all have determined to remain in the field. The candidates for mayor are George A. Hibbard, John F. Fitzgerald, James J. Storrow and Nathaniel H. Taylor.

## MISS LE BLANC HELD IN GLOVER MURDER

### Court Returns Inquest Judgment Against Young Woman

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 30.—"There is no evidence to show that the death of the deceased (Clarence F. Glover) was caused by any person other than said Hattie Le Blanc."

This is the conclusion reached by Judge Luce as a result of the inquest into the murder of Clarence F. Glover, who was shot in his laundry in Waltham on the evening of Nov. 21. Miss Le Blanc was committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

The purport of the sworn testimony at the inquest was made known authoritatively for the first time when Luce filed his report. It went to establish that Hattie Le Blanc asked Glover to go to the laundry on the fatal night, that she shot him with the light burning and not in the darkness, that he grappled with her and wrenched the weapon away from her and that the two bullets found in Glover's body fit the revolver found where Glover said he threw it.

## HUGE PROFITS IN MILK

**Revealed by Accounts In Books of Big New York Companies**

New York, Dec. 30.—A story of huge profits for the so-called milk trust was unfolded by Marvyn Scudder, the accountant employed by the state to go over the books of the larger milk companies.

With the purpose of refuting the assertion that the companies lost money selling milk at 8 cents a quart, Scudder submitted figures from the books of the Borden company showing that in the nine months of this year, ending Sept. 30 last, the company made a clear profit on fluid milk and cream in New York and Chicago of $1,076,772.

## GORDON MADE SENATOR

**Will Relinquish the Honor When Mississippi Legislature Meets In June**

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 28.—Governor Noel announced the appointment of James Gordon of Okolona as United States senator from Mississippi, to succeed the late Senator McLaurin.

The appointment is only until the legislature can elect a senator for the unexpired term and is made with the understanding that Gordon will not be a candidate for this term. The legislature meets June 4.

**A Husband's Tardy Discovery**

New York, Dec. 29.—A claim that his wife has negro blood is the basis of a suit for annulment of marriage brought by W. S. Horton, a prosperous plumber here. Justice Seabury of the supreme court appointed a commission to take testimony from the woman's relatives in Connecticut.

**Midshipman Must Quit Academy**

Washington, Dec. 29.—Midshipman R. W. Bragg of the first district of Maine was ordered to be dismissed from the naval academy for excess of demerits growing out of his unsatisfactory conduct. He was appointed to the academy in 1906.

**Standpipe Declared Unsafe**

Brockton, Mass., Dec. 30.—City Engineer Felton condemned the Montello standpipe as unsafe, and 1,300,000 gallons of water were withdrawn to prevent a possible catastrophe.

## UNCLE SAM'S WAY OF DOING IT.

### How He Wishes All the World a Happy New Year.

At midnight Uncle Sam wishes all the world a happy New Year. The tick of the time signal instrument in the United States naval observatory at Washington flashes America's greeting to the nations of the world.

This sending forth of a New Year greeting is sentimental in its nature perhaps, but it is practical in its illustration of the accurate time service that has been adopted by the United States and the organization of a standard time schedule in this country, which it is hoped some day will extend throughout the world. So these New Year greetings of Uncle Sam's, which have become an annual feature of the national observatory, give an object lesson to the nations that may lead to as great a reform in a universal time system as Pope Gregory instituted in the correction of the Julian calendar. The first of these New Year messages was sent out in 1903, the telegraph companies entering into the project with great interest and energy. The signals were transmitted at midnight and 1, 2 and 3 a. m., so that each great section of the country received its own midnight signal direct from the naval observatory. So successfully was the plan carried out and so general was the interest in it that it was decided to make it a feature thereafter.

Some of the messages sent out on these occasions are received in an incredibly short time. For instance, the time signal last year was received at Sydney, Australia, in two and one-fourth seconds; at Madras, India, in a fraction more than fifty-three seconds; at Cape Town, Africa, in two minutes and thirty-five seconds; at Madrid, Spain, in two and one-half minutes; at Lick observatory, Mount Hamilton, California, in twenty-four one-hundredths of a second, and at Harvard observatory, Cambridge, in one-tenth of a second.

The importance of this time service is evidenced by the fact that it furnishes absolute standard time for not only navigators at all the chief seaports of the United States, but for the entire country except the Pacific coast, which receives a similar service from the naval observatory at the Mare Island yard. When it is understood that the service is rendered at no expense whatever to the government, being merely incidental to the work required for the rating of chronometers for naval vessels, the results attained will appear all the more acceptable. The time signal is sent out daily at noon on seventy-fifth meridian time, with an average error for the year of only fifteen hundredths of a second. The signal goes over the wires of the various telegraph and telephone companies, regulating eighteen government time balls and 40,000 public and private clocks throughout the country.

The accuracy required in the operation may be appreciated when it is known that the minutest fractions of seconds are shaved into infinitesimal quantities that almost rival the twinkling of the hair splitting timekeeper of ancient India.—New York Times.

## DIPLOMATIC RECEPTION

The reception at the house of the secretary of state on New Year's day is by all odds the most spectacular function of the year in Washington. All the diplomats are in full uniform, with much gold embroidery and glittering decorations, barring a few from the Latin American republics, who appear in plain evening dress, though it is the noon hour. It is a scene of brilliancy and glitter. One recognizes the members of the German embassy by their costumes of white broadcloth and silver. The Chinese, a numerous staff, are gaudy in silk gowns. The British ambassador, Mr. Bryce, is easily identified by his coat of blue cloth and gold, with white knee breeches, white silk stockings, gold shoe buckles, silk shoulder belt, gold mounted sword and cocked hat of black beaver with a white ostrich feather.

Nobody is asked to sit down. When all the guests have arrived, Mr. Knox will offer his arm to Mme. des Planches, Mrs. Knox will take the arm of the ambassador and they will lead the way into the dining room, where an elaborate luncheon—or breakfast, if one prefers— is spread. There will be unlimited champagne, with salads, ices and whatever else may gratify the appetite.

When the function is over, at about 1 p. m., the wives of the diplomats will go to their own homes and spend the rest of the day receiving. The ambassadors, ministers and smaller fry of male sex will call on the vice president, the members of the cabinet, the senators, the speaker of the house of representatives, the justices of the supreme court and the members of the committee of foreign relations of the house. They will also call on the wives of one another. It will be a tremendously busy day for them—a continual dashing about from place to place in a multitude of cabs—and the social task, which is to them as a necessary official duty, will not come to an end until nearly midnight, when they will be glad to crawl into bed, exhausted, but delighted that New Year's will not arrive again for another twelvemonth.

## REFORM BEGUN AND ENDED.

"NOW, Nancy, dear, the comin' year,"
Quoth Jarley to his wife,
"Let's try and see if you an' me
Can't live a peaceful life.
We've jawed an' fit like the old split
Sence last year fust begun.
But my mind's sot—next year our lot
Must be a pleasant one."



"NOW, NANCY, DEAR."

"OH, well and good, and so it should,"
His worthy spouse replied.
"I'm sure that peace should never cease
In this house to abide.
'Twixt you and me I can't quite see
Why trouble need creep in,
And for my part I've got the heart
To do the best I kin."

"YES, yes, I know you allus show
A very willin' heart,
An' when there's work you never shirk,
But allus do your part.
But, tell me now, when ther's a row
Who allus does begin?
An' tell me, too—I dar' ye to—
Who allus must gin in?"



"WHO ALLUS DOES BEGIN."

"NOW, Jabez, sho! You'd otter know
That ain't no way to talk.
I never seen a man so mean,
Not by a good, long chalk.
You have your say and have your way,
Let come what will to me,
And when I try to argufy
You never will agree!"

"WELL, well, there now, by gum, I vow
If that don't beat me out!"
And Jarley roared a big cuss word
That put his wife to rout.
But as she fled she turned her head
And hissed most spitefully,
"Jabe Jarley, you your whole life through
A sinful brute will be!"



"A SINFUL BRUTE WILL BE!"

THUS do we see how speedily
Good resolutions fail—
How weak the mind of human kind
When inner foes assail.
On New Year's day—it is our way—
Our failings we arraign,
But ere the year does disappear
We often fail again.
—Frank B. Welch.

**New Year's Calls.**

"Madam," began the red nosed tramp "this is just a little New Year's call, and"—

"And so is this," interrupted the farmer's wife as she came out into the yard. "Here, Tige! Here, Tige!" she called. "Sick 'em, Tige!"

And the caller and the called disappeared in the distance.


## OVERTAXED

**Hundreds of Quincy Readers Know What It Means.**

The kidneys are overtaxed;
Have too much to do.
They tell about it in many aches and pains—
Backache, sideache, headache.
Early symptoms of kidney ills.
Urinary troubles, diabetes, Bright's disease follow.

A Quincy citizen tells here the way to keep the kidneys well.

Mrs. George McDonald, 133 1-2 Quincy Street, Quincy, Mass., says: "I have more faith in Doan's Kidney Pills than in any other remedy I have ever known of and it gives me great pleasure to publicly recommend them. For at least six months I was feeling all out of sorts as the result of kidney trouble. I became tired easily and had but little strength or energy to do my housework. Pains through the small of my back annoyed me a great deal. A friend, knowing of my condition, advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I procured a supply at the Cox Drug store. A short time after beginning their use, I was helped and I now feel like a different person."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Millburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## Start the New Year Right

by having your Clothes Pressed and Repaired at the

**Little Store**

Just around the corner next to **Hotel Greenleaf.** We do all kinds of repairing, **pressing, dyeing, etc.**

**J. NATHAN**

**14 GRANITE STREET.**

Dec. 14—1m.

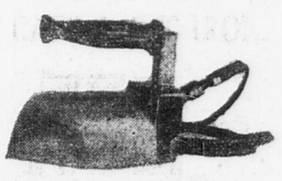
Wadsworth's QUINCY MASS. TRADE-MARK REGISTERED

## Special Attention Is Called to New Years

| | |
|---|---|
| Gloves | Coats |
| Handkerchiefs | Suits |
| Umbrellas | Furs |
| Pocket Books | Skirts |
| Bags | Sweaters |
| Pin Cushions | Silk Petticoats |
| Crochet Slippers | Moire Petticoats |
| Silk Scarfs | Silk Waists |
| Neck Wear | Lingerie Waists |
| Fancy Hosiery | Nuns Veiling Waists |
| Mexican Drawn Work | |
| Linens | Brilliantine Waists |
| Waist Pattern | Scotch Flannel |
| Aprons | Linen Waists |
| Belts | |

Wadsworth's QUINCY MASS. TRADE-MARK REGISTERED

## CAPELL GAS IRON.



**Saves money, time and worry. Costs 2 cts. a day.**

A positive Guarantee; Unqualified endorsement from all who have given it a trial. Don't walk miles during the year from the range to the ironing board. Buy a Capell, and have a clean polished surface adapted to the daintiest fabrics right at hand.

Now being demonstrated at No. 6 Washington street, Quincy. Call and see the Iron that will do your customary days ironing in one-half the time. Our finely illustrated booklet "To the Woman of the House" will be mailed free upon request, and a postal will bring our demonstrator to your home if not convenient to call.

JOHN W. CARLE, Sales Agent.

Dec 7 1m

## WELL

If you have anything to sell sell it to

**J. A. KEATING**

**1357 Hancock Street**

Quincy, Oct. 13 tf

**White House Mail**

ALL CARRIES THE

**Red Cross Stamps**

## ADVERTISING

Is a Good Investment.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
Established 1889
THE HOME NEWSPAPER
Published every evening (except Sunday) at 1424 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass., by the . . . .
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBLISHING CO.
Incorporated.

Subscription
By the year $6.00
By the month .50

Telephones
During day Quincy 425
Evenings 166-3 or 75-2

Copy for changes of advertisements should be in the office on the afternoon previous to publication to guarantee insertion.

Not content with taking our superintendent of schools, the city of Cambridge also wants the head master of our High school. Perhaps some of the other teachers would like to go to get an increase in salary, but Quincy hopes to retain all of them.

The School department is to be complimented on living another year within the appropriation granted by the City Council. Also upon providing a year's education for 6,000 children for $144,211.48, or $24 per pupil. If based on the whole number enrolled, 6,272, the cost was just $23. If based on the daily average attendance of 5858, the cost was $24.63. Over 700 of these pupils are at the High school.

Are people shiftless or out and out selfish that they have so little regard for man and beast that they let their coal bins get low this kind of weather? No sooner was the storm over than the coal man was in demand and in every case it was a hurry order, each thinking they were the only ones that should receive prompt delivery. With the telephone service crippled and the going hard for horses it is a wonder the dealers have done as well as they have.

It would be good news to Quincy should the Fore River Shipbuilding Co., be fortunate enough to be selected as the company to build the war ships for China, which it is reported may be built in this country. The Fore River Co., has been after the contract for several months, but it will be sometime yet before anything definite is known. President Bowles is still in Europe looking after the contract for the war vessels to be built for the Argentine Republic. It is expected that the contract for these vessels will be awarded early in January.

### DRIFT OF OPINION.

The advocates of the licensed saloon have no cause for rejoicing over Worcester's swinging back into the "wet" column by a majority of more than 3000, nor have the advocates of a "dry" city just cause for sorrow. These statements may seem contradictory in view of the manifest rejoicing of the liquor interests and the keen disappointment of the no-license workers, but it should be understood that temperance as the term is used by the champions of no-license, really gained nothing when Worcester went "dry." When a majority of the people honestly believe that a municipality is better off without the saloon, the people will by their votes prohibit the open sale of intoxicating liquors. But when a majority favors the saloon or regards it as a necessary evil in the present stage of human development, and votes "No" out of revenge, the "dry" period is destined to be short.—Springfield Union.

That Albany youngster who presented a revolver at his father's head and demanded a check for $2200 as the price of uninterrupted existence will be honored, no doubt, in future ages as a bold pioneer and heaven-kissing hero. Judge by our present moral standards, of course, he is simply an extraordinarily bad boy who deserves a walloping, but our present moral standards, as everyone knows have long shown signs of decrepitude, and in a few more years, perhaps, they will be definitely abandoned as ridiculous.

The philosophy of the future, for which the young Albanian stood up so nobly, will be a philosophy divested of all sentimentality. The grotesque notion that a father should be allowed to interfere with impunity in the affairs of his son will be cast upon the scrap-heap of dead superstitions. Is there any sense in it, that it should be preserved and revered?

Not at all. A young man of nineteen, it is apparent, must necessarily have a surer vision and a clearer mind than his father of forty-five or fifty, if only for the fact that he has lived fewer years in a stupid world, and in consequence has acquired fewer barnacles of prejudice, tradition and delusion.

The emancipation of youth is one of the noticeable signs of the times. In the old days filial obedience was regarded as one of the greatest virtues, but those days are done. Today it is coming to be generally admitted that the duty of obedience, if any such duty exists at all, is upon the other side. It is the duty of a father to see that his son has the wherewithal to cut a figure in the world—that he has a plentiful supply of Egyptian cigarettes, chromatic waistcoats, rolled-up pantaloons, and malt liquor— that he has leisure to engage in football, poker, musical comedy, and all the other pursuits and sciences necessary to the education of a gentleman.

And it is the duty of a mother to see that her daughter is protected from coarse and ignoble labors; that she remains a stranger to the broom, the dishpan, and the dusting cloth; that she has all the clothes she needs and all the confectionery and novels; that she is allowed to sleep undisturbed until 11 A. M., and welcomed affectionately on her return home from rout and masquerade at 3 A. M.

Such are the duties prescribed by the morality of the future. For the present there is still some lingering of ancient superstitions. Youths of 16 who essay to smoke cigars in the parlor are still brutaly assaulted with rattans and laths, and girls of fifteen who refuse to peel potatoes on the ground that a new novel by Robert W. Chambers is just out—such girls are too often cruelly punished by being penned in their rooms. But barbarism is dying out, and a brighter day is dawning. Brave pioneers like that Albany boy show the glorious possibilities of the future.—Baltimore Sun.

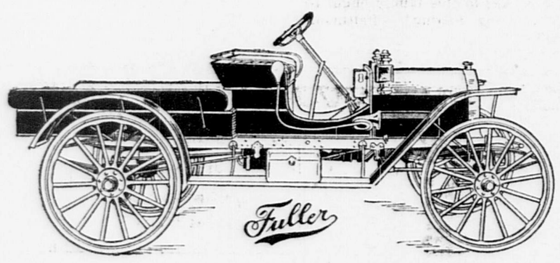
Quincy people evidently know a good thing and are not slow in taking up with the offer of the Electric Light Company as advertised on the first page of the Ledger. Owners of houses who have their house wired for electric lighting during the mouth of January can on applying to the Electric Light company be connected and have meter installed free of charge. But this is not all for they also give $20 worth of electric current to be used before July 1st. It will pay you to read the ad carefully.

**Your Boy**

*No stimulation. No alcohol habit. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a tonic for the young.* J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Ask your doctor how often he prescribes an alcoholic stimulant for children. He will probably say, "Very, very rarely." Ask him how often he prescribes a tonic for them. He will probably answer, "Very, very frequently." Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a strong tonic, entirely free from alcohol.

**A GOOD CAR**




**Just what you need for delivery at short notice.**

**For Sale by**

**S. SCAMMELL & SONS Agents.**

Quincy, Dec. 29 tf

## OF PUBLIC INTEREST

### BRIDGE INADEQUATE.

Do the officials of the city realize how near an approach to the catastrophe of March 1886 was manifest by the combination of elements near the Canal on Sunday last. If there had been a heavy rain fall a duplicate of the above date could not have been averted, as it was the water was several inches above the sluice way

If the street commissioner or any one in authority feels interested to call at 101 Revere road they can see the effect of the rush of water in and under a house where Sunday morning everything was compact and in order. Monday noon when the snow was cleared away the sight was disheartening especially so for a woman who bravely tries to cope with the various obstacles which cross her life's path.

When the bridge was rebuilt about fifteen years ago, a note of warning was sounded that more leeway was needed and that there should be two openings instead of one, in case of an emergency to carry off without damage the accumulation from up stream.

Anxious Citizen.

### NAVAL REPAIRS.

Repairs and alterations of the vessels of the navy next year will call for an appropriation of more than $6,000,000 says the Washington correspondent of the Transcript. This class of work is quite distinct from that which may be ordered by the Secretary of the Navy and will require special authority from Congress before the money is available for the purpose. Most of this work will come under the two bureaus of Construction and Repair and Steam Engineering. Among the larger vessels will be included important work on the New Jersey and the Rhode Island ,estimated to cost $810,000 each; the Colorado and the Pennsylvania, $680,000 each; the Maryland and the West Virginia, $630,000 each. It is further proposed to expend $540,000 on the Charleston, $350,000 on the Detroit and nearly as much on the Boston.

Under the law it is necessary for the Navy Department to secure authority from Congress for work which costs more than $200,000, or 20 per cent of the cost of new vessels of the same design. This restriction is more or less of an embarrassment to the naval authorities, who must submit a carefully prepared schedule of work contemplated and the estimate has to be based on an anticipation of work eighteen months ahead. It is difficult to do this with any accuracy, and the estimate sent to Congress is probably made larger than is really necessary, in order not to interfere with important work. There has been some talk of asking Congress to remove this restriction as the proceeding is a mere matter of form in most instances, the Navy Department being unable to spend more money in the way of repairs and alterations than is included in the annual sum for such purpose.

### Choice of Evils.

"Don't you find it dangerous riding freights?" asked the philanthropist.

"Yes," assented the hobo, "but what can a fellow do? If he takes to the roads he is likely to be bumped by an automobile. I believe in taking the lesser of two evils."—Buffalo Express.

### With All Her Faults.

With all her faults I love her still.
She once was young and slim and fair.
At present she can more than fill
An ordinary easy chair.

She talks behind her neighbors' backs;
She scolds as certain women will.
There are a lot of charms she lacks;
With all her faults I love her STILL.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Couldn't Find Him.

She—Do you believe that two can live as cheaply as one?

He—I've known couples where the wife was so extravagant that what little the husband spent was hardly noticeable.—Brooklyn Eagle.

### Proposed Epitaph on Barille.

[With many apologies to Gray"s "Elegy."]

Perhaps in this neglected spot is laid
Some heart once pregnant with Alaskan fire,
Feet that McKinley mountain might have scaled
Or waked to ecstasy the polar lyre.
—Boston Transcript.

### Proof.

Patience—But life is so hollow.

Patrice—And don't you like hollow things?

"Why, no. Do you?"

"Surely! I'm very fond of macaroni!"—Yonkers Statesman.

### A Bridge Signal.

SHE.

"If you should hold a hand like that,
To you what make would best appear?"

HE.

"Why, if I held a hand like yours
I think I'd make it diamonds, dear."
—Yale Record.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

## QUINCY OF YEARS AGO

### Sent First Shoe Salesman to the South

(Historical Paper No. 3.)

Years ago Quincy did a big business in the manufacture of boots and shoes. As early as 1837 the business amounted to $111,881 annually; in 1845 it was $133,273; in 1855 it had increased to $467,665, and in 1875 the value was $420,463. Today very little boot and shoe manufacturing is done in Quincy. The following interesting sketch of the industry in Pattee's History of Quincy has probably escaped the attention of many. It is revised to date:

Previous to the 19th century, or shortly after the close of the Revolutionary war, Mr. John Pray began manufacturing shoes, in a building on the easterly side of Hancock street, Quincy, near its juction with Adams street ;this estate is now owned by Mrs. Wilson Tisdale. Subsequently Mr. Frederick Hardwick, Eli Veazey and others, began the business in a small way. These persons desiring to establish a market for their goods, but not having money to employ an agent, decided to club together and raise a fund for the purpose, and send some person on a southern tour. They considered Mr. Pray the best salesman of their number and engaged him.

Mr. Pray immediately proceeded on his journey; his first sale was made in Providence, R. I. He continued on disposing of his goods in the various large places, until he arrived at Richmond, Virginia, where he closed out his merchandise. He found that his sales had been successful and that he had received eleven hundred dollars, all in hard money, which was a large sum for the times, and as much as he desired to carry with him, as there were no banks where he could exchange his specie for paper. This large amount of money caused Mr. Pray great uneasiness as to its safety.

On his journey home, while waiting on the wharf for the ferry boat to take him across a river, a gentleman who was standing by, witnessing his uneasiness, said to him, "Sir, you have money with you." Mr. Pray replied that he had. The gentleman then said, "if you cross that stream without protecting yourself with some weapon of defence, you will be robbed by those negroes who command the boat; as soon as they get in the centre of the river, they will slack up and then take your money." On this suggestion Mr. Pray acted; he selected his weapon and cautiously concealed it under his coat and proceeded on his way. On approaching the centre of the stream, he found that the statement of the gentleman on the wharf was too true, for sure enough, the negroes on nearing the centre of the river began to slack up and make preparations to relieve him of his money. Now was the time for his defence. Mr. Pray quietly took from under his coat a huge club, and with a firm hand and determined air exclaimed to the negroes, "By the great Gods, if you do not proceed, I will smash the first negro's head who refuses to do his duty." This declamation had its desired effect, as he soon safely reached the shore. This journey was probably the first attempt to establish a southern wholesale market for this class of goods.

Mr. Noah Curtis was among the pioneers of the boot and shoe business. He learned his trade of a Mr. Ripley. In 1791, at the age of nineteen he began to make shoes, and in April 1794, began to manufacture them for sale. In 1795 nine hundred and fifty-one pairs were made and sold. The price paid the workmen for hand sewed shoes, was one shilling per pair, or two dollars per dozen, and they were sold from eight shillings six pence to nine shillings six pence per pair.

In 1802, boots began to come into use, for which he paid for making and fitting $1.50,, exclusive of fitting 90 cents per pair for hand sewed, and received for these from $5.00 to $5.50 per pair. In 1822, he began to consign his boots to southern houses in New Orleans, Savannah, Charleston, and Richmond; in these southern towns and cities he established a large trade. His manufactory was on Penn's hill.

His sons Adam and Samuel began business in 1819 at Mr. Dwelle's place on the same hill. In 1820, they moved to the old Adams mansion on Franklin street, where they carried on their business until 1829, when Mr. Adam Curtis erected his house on Franklin street. In connection with his house he built a shop where he remained until 1850 when he built his large factory on the corner of Franklin and Pearl streets. Messrs. Curtis carried on a large business in fine French goods. From 1853 to 1858, their factory for the making of nice French calf boots was the largest and most extensive of any in the States for hand sewed work, employing three hundred of the best artisans in the country; they also gave employment to one hundred fitters. Their boots were known and sold in all the principal cities throughout the United States. In 1842, the firm was changed to Adam Curtis & Co. 1856 was their largest year's work, when they manufactured four thousand cases, or forty-eight thousand pairs. The civil war seriously interfered with their large southern trade; heavy losses and other causes, caused the firm soon after the close of the war to relinquish business.

From 1820 to 1830 Mr. Nathaniel White carried on a very large business in the manufacture of heavy brogans for the southern trade, in which industry he accumulated quite a competency for that time. Subsequently he entered into company with Mr. Elijah Spear, and the firm's name was White & Spear. This firm gave up making brogans and commenced the manufacture of fine calf boots. After the death of Mr. Elijah Spear, in 1839, Mr. White continued the business. Relinquishing the manufacture of boots, Mr. White entered into the lumber and coal trade which did not prove financially successful.

Mr. John D. Whicher began manufacturing cheap pegged boots about 1847, and established by untiring industry a very successful and lucrative business; later he carried on machine sewed work in connection with his pegged. He was engaged in this business until his sudden death which occurred in September, 1877. Mr. Whicher at the time of his decease, was in possession of a greater amount of property than any other person engaged in the boot and shoe business in this town. The appriesement of his estate was about two hundred and sixty thousand dollars. The business was carried on by his successors.

The other firms in this town were: J. R. Graham & Co., E. W. H. Bass for Noah Curtis & Co., Thomas Curtis, Franklin Curtis, Winslow M. Newcomb and others.

Among the original firms and persons engaged in the manufacturing of boots and shoes, not now in business, were Eli Veasey, Frederick Hardwick, William P. & J. M. Hardwick, Henry Hardwick, Levi B. Josephs, John B. Dwelle, J. & H. H. Faxon, Benjamin Curtis, George Briesler & Fowle, Jabez Bigelow, William Ditson, Nathaniel Wild, Nathan H. White, (who was the first person in town to manufacture boots by a sewing machine) Samuel White, M. R. & E. Marsh, Pope & Penniman, J. Warren Carlton, James T. Penniman, Wm. Nash, Charles & Lewis Curtis, Wood & Cleverly, Thompson Baxter, Elijah Baxter and Charles Marsh, who was succeeded by his brother Edwin.

In the early days of the business the manufacturers of boots and shoes were accustomed to market them by putting a yoke across their shoulders and attaching their merchandise in panniers to it, walk to Boston and dispose of them from their stalls located near North Market street or otherwise, and return the same day.

The first shoemaker in the Colony appears to have been a Mr. Thomas Beard who came over in the Mayflower, and was to be maintained at the public charge for 10 pounds a year. The governor of the Colony was to direct his place of employment. Mr. Beard brought with him a supply of leather for his use, upon which he was to pay 4 pounds per ton freight. It was also voted that fifty acres of land should be allotted him as compensation for paying his transportation charges.

It seems almost incredible, that in little more than twenty years after the settlement of the Colony that she should export boots and shoes, but such was the case, as at this early period Boston merchants began exporting calfskin boots and shoes manufactured at Lynn. Shoes, called stuff shoes, for women's wear, were subsequently quite extensively manufactured at Lynn, but only commonly worn by the most wealthy; the less opulent wore them on important occasions such as weddings ,and preserved them as too delicate for ordinary use. Morocco leather was not in use at this time, and it was not until 1770 that this article was brought to public notice by the noted Lord Timothy Dexter. In 1796, it was manufactured at Charlestown, Mass., by Mr. Elisha Mead. At this early period of the settlement of the Colonies the laboring classes wore neat leather shoes principally during the Colonial period.

In 1677 shoemakers were not to charge for shoes above five and a half pence a size, "for all playne and wooden-heeled shoes. Three-soled shoes well made not above seven and a half pence a size, and the same for French falls." To mark false sizes, or to sell above the price established by custom involved the forfeiture of the goods.

In 1629, the price established in Massachusetts for shoes when ordered of large sizes were two to two shillings sixpence a pair. Shoestrings as now worn took the place of the shoerose, under the Stuarts, and buckles resembling the horse bean came into use about 1688; "round toed" and "wooden heels" was the fashion of that day. The introduction of pegged work gave an impetus to the boot and shoe business. The introduction as far as we have been able to learn, was made by Mr. Joseph Walker of Hopkinton, Massachusetts, in 1818, which produced quite a revolution in the boot and shoe trade. "Previous to this time sewed work alone was made." After the introduction of the shoe peg, this "revolutionary instrument," about seven-eighths of the shoes made were pegged. At the present time machine sewed work has superseded hand sewed and pegged goods.

—A competitive examination of applicants for the postion of secretary of the State Board of Charity will be held January 24, 1910. There is one vacancy in this position to be filled; salary $2,500 per year.

### TO HAVE CHILDREN'S WING.

George Washington Memorial Being Helped by Boys and Girls.

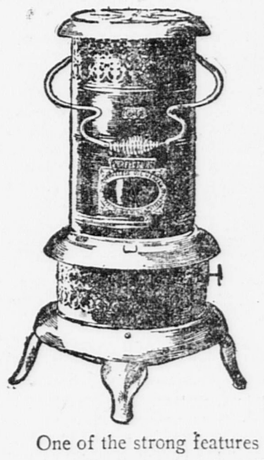
A boy and girl auxiliary to the George Washington Memorial association has been started. If every adult admirer of the first president will show half the practical support that the children are beginning to offer, the leaders of the project declare, the $2,500,000 required to rear in Washington this center for the "general diffusion of knowledge" will be speedily assured.

One whole wing in the great building that all Americans are asked to erect and own in memory of Washington as a headquarters and auditorium for the patriotic, scientific, medical and art organizations of the nation will be built solely through the efforts of the American youngsters, who are being organized to spread the idea through their schoolrooms and playgrounds.

### The Main Thing.

Chief of Detectives—Now give us a description of your missing cashier. How tall was he? Business Man—I don't know how tall he was. What worries me is that he was $10,000 short.

Joys are our wings, sorrows are our spurs.—Richter.



**Live Heat**

From the moment you strike a match and touch it to the wick, a powerful live heat radiates from the

**PERFECTION Oil Heater**

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

which burns for 9 hours with one filling of its brass font, which holds 4 quarts.

One of the strong features of the Perfection Oil Heater is the new

**Automatic Smokeless Device**

which makes smoke impossible, even when the heater is handled by a novice. Permits instant removal for cleaning.

There is no danger of turning the wick too high—this automatic smokeless device prevents it.

This means a perfect, odorless, smokeless heat that carries comfort, cheer and satisfaction.

Beautifully finished in Japan or Nickel—no cast iron to break—legs, base and top stamped out of one piece of steel—damper top—aluminum metal window frames that heat will not tarnish—handle never hot. Made in various styles and finishes.

Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not At Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**
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**QUINCY FURNITURE EXCHANGE**

**NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE**

**Bought, Sold and Exchanged**

Second Hand Home Furnishings at half the price of new

**THE BLUE STORE, 1475 Hancock St., Quincy**

Aug. 23 1o-tf

**WHY GAS IS THE BEST LIGHT FOR YOU**

QUALITY—The soft, mellow steady light of the modern mantle burner is absolutely the best artificial light to work or read by.

**DOES NOT TIRE THE EYES.**

CONVENIENCE—By using the Chain Pull attachment on the burners, the use of matches is abolished.

QUANTITY—The Reflex Inverted Light with Holophane Reflector gives a light equal to 200 candles directly under the light.

We will put in a light on trial; if you don't like it we will take it out without expense to you.

**CITIZENS GAS LIGHT CO.**

**11 Granite street, Quincy Tel. Quincy 181**

Dec. 24 tf

**REAL ESTATE For Sale?**

**Advertise in The Ledger.**

# QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL

**Items of Interest to Students and Graduates**

It is with a feeling of regret that we note this week the fact that the school is to lose its principal, Leslie L. Cleveland. While we offer congratulations because of his advancement and the honor bestowed upon him, we still must regret exceedingly his leaving the school. Our best wishes follow him however in his new field and hopes that still higher honors are in store for him.

Ernest Williams, Q. H. S., '05, a graduate last June of Boston University, has accepted the position of instructor of chemistry in Arcadia college, Wolfville, N. S.

The Golden Rod states that any commencement programs for the years 1881, 84 88 and 89, also 1890 and 1908 which an old grad might have, would be gladly received by them to be placed on file in the Golden Rod sanctum.

A complete list of the post graduates in the school this year is as follows: Bessie Brooks, Mabel L. Andereon, Helen Brown, George Coughlin, Catherine Clemens, Clifford Fratus, Chester Gurney, Charles Kendall, Franz Marceau, Dorothy Packard, Nettie Pote, Ernest Roberts, Carl Shroder, Clarence Sevall, Louise Wilkinson, Marjorie Young and Ellis Young.

Herbert Cassidy, Q. H. S. '05, who during the past summer performed missionary work in New Hampshire, has returned to Boston University, where he enters upon his junior year.

Melvin T. Holbrook, submaster at the school, has been seen returning home several times this vacation with a good load of fish. Congratulations on being able to spear the "pesky things."

During the storm and since, there have been a number of High school students who have enjoyed the excellent snow shoeing offered.

Wouldnt it be a good idea now that the German club has proven such a success to start a French club, or better still an English club?

Mention is made in the Golden Rod "Eds,' that there is no school song. Begging the Golden Rod editor's pardon, there is, and a good one too. It is called "Cheer up Quincy," and if the editors think it is not good enough they should have been present at the Dorchester High game three years ago and heard the 200 or more rooters let it loose at the Dunbar avenue grounds. The song was composed by Irving Badger, Q. H. S. '07. The main trouble with a singing demonstration at games is that the students appear to be bashful.

The basket ball schedule is being reprinted in the Ledger this week by request. Cut it out and keep it with you. With that and your season ticket you'll be all right as far as the basket ball season is concerned.

Jan. 7 Abington at Quincy.
Jan. 11 Reading at Quincy.
Jan. 14 Milton at Quincy.
Jan. 18 Open date.
Jan. 21 Newton at Newton.
Jan. 26 Melrose at Quincy.
Feb. 1 Hyde Park at Quincy.
Feb. 4 Open date.
Feb. 8 Reading at Reading.
Feb. 11 Thayer at Quincy.
Feb. 16 Rockridge at Quincy.
Feb. 18 Open date.
Feb. 22 Scituate at Quincy.
Feb. 25 Concord at Quincy.
March 1 Milton at Milton.
March 4 Open date.

Alfred Brown of Quincy Point has entered Tufts Medical this year.

Willis Middleton of Washington street, a sophomore at Tufts Medical is confined to his home by rheumatism.

Stenley Sherman of Greenleaf street a freshman at Amherst college, is home for New Years.

Miss Zeta Pitts, a member of the junior class at High school is quite a whist player, having carried away quite a few prizes this winter.

The base ball schedule for next spring is nearly completed due to the energy of the baseball manager Tommy Veal.

Mercedes O'Brien, Q. H. S. '06, has been appointed as teacher at the Coddington school.

Melvin T. Holbrook was surprised at his home on Merrymount road Tuesday evening by a number of friends from the Galahad Brotherhood. William Walker, president of the brotherhood presented Mr. Holbrook in behalf of the members, a fine large picture of Sir Galahad. Mr. Holbrook in responding congratulated them on the success of the club in 1909, and wished it greater success in 1910.

Allison Marsh is home over the holidays from Amherst college.

A large number of the High school fellows have been bowling the past week at the Y. M. C. A. alleys.

Walter Lakin has severed his connection with the R. H. White Co., of Boston.

Jack Finn of West Quincy is home for the Christmas vacation from St. Anslems college, Manchester, N. H. He is captain of the basket ball team in the college.

Thomas Buckley of Bates avenue who is studying for the priesthood at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, is home for a few days.

Miss Mabel Damon, who is a school teacher in Deering, N. H., was unable to get back to school after the storm.

Glover Howe was visiting in Quincy this week and has returned to Marlboro. He goes back to M. A. C. on Monday.

Monday evening Harold Gore and Philip Barnes held a dancing party at Brazee hall, Wollaston. Despite the storm there was a large attendance, and being vacation time it was a reunion for the High school grads, most of whom have been away to school the past fall. Among those present were: Franz Marceau, Miss Lillian Sutherburg, Harold Marsh, Miss Iva Briggs, Ralph Blake, Eleanor Whittemore, Russell Bates, Helen Brown, Clarence Tobin, Gertrude Sass, Charles Fox, Edith Lovejoy, Glover Howe, Marion Brown, Stanley Bates, Mila Bates, James Hill, Eleanor Pratt, Phill Barnes, Lillian Meade, Lawrence Pope, Ruth Parker, Harold Gore, Gladys Bain, Walter Lakin, Miss Mabel Anderson, Roy Given, Caroline Sumner, Malcolm Hinckley, Miss Bessie Brooks, Max Pinkham, Miss Dorothy Sayward, Charles Hall, Miss Mildred Lawton, Anthony Jobin, Idena Howarth, Gordon Jenkins, Catherine Gay, Allison Marsh, Nettie Pote, Stanley Churchill, Edna Rhodes, Gordon Jameson, Dorothy Packard, Corliss Berry, Edna Thomas.

—According to French law a certain reserve is established which no testator can bequeath away from his offspring. A Frenchman with one child can dispose of half his property according to his pleasure; the other half must inevitably pass to the child. Those with two children can dispose of only one-third of their property, those with three children of one-fourth, and so on, according to the size of the family. Stern parents occasionally seek to evade the law by subterfuge, but the disposal of property in France is hedged round with so many restrictions that family black sheep are rarely mulcted of their legal inheritance.


QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

After 3.30 at

SHUNK'S AGENCY

WOLLASTON

Leave an order and have delivered at your door


# CLASS OF 1906 REUNION

## Massachusetts Fields and Wollaston Schools

A reunion of the classes of 1906 of the Massachusetts Fields and Wollaston grammar schools was held in Wollaston hall Wednesday evening. Although none of the teachers were able to be present, owing to vacation, a jolly time was had by all. The evening opened with a grand march, and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. This is the first reunion that has been held, but it is probable that this will be an annual event in the future. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of the following: Leon D. Brown, chairman; William Northrop treasurer; Arthur Axberg, Clarence Armstrong, Miss Gladys Bain, Miss Mildred Dunham, Miss Marguerite Perkins, Miss Edna Crockett and Miss Bertha Given.

### LYE STEWED PEACHES.

The pure food agitation which has been principally over the question of benzoate or soda has now taken a new turn and renewed interest will doubtless be aroused over this question.

It is said that in most of the canneries of the country peaches are stewed in red-hot caustic soda to eat away the skins and thereby save the cost of knife-peeling, the difference in cost amounting to a cent and a half or two cents per can.

In the process of this lye stewing, almost all the flavor of the peach disappears and doubtless a little caustic soda is left on each piece of fruit as a memento of its trip through the cannery.

Caustic soda strong enough to eat away the skin of an unripe peach must be anything but soothing to the inner man or child. The full significance of this is best understood in connection with the fact that caustic soda is used in making many kinds of soap; in fact, it is the dirt eating part of soap.

It is said that the great majority of the canneries use the lye process in place of the knife-peeling method. Attempts have been made for sometime to get the Department of Agriculture to make a ruling on this question which would compel the canners who use this method to say so on the labels of their goods. It looks now as if the question will be passed up to Congress for a specific law covering this phase of the pure food agitation.

The use of caustic soda is impossible with ripe fruit because it discolors a ripe peach so that it will not pass muster with the users of high-grade canned fruits. In consequence this process is possible only with unripe fruit, and green fruit is purposely gathered for canning.

Owing to the absence of any marks on the cans to indicate the use of caustic soda, the only way the customer can tell if he has purchased a lye-process can of fruit is by taste. Open a can of peaches, wash away the syrup from a piece of the fruit. Then taste it. If it is void of flavor, woody and pulpy, and has a soapy appearance, it is undoubtedly the lye-peeled variety.

### A Costly Funeral.

The most costly state funeral which has ever taken place was perhaps that of Alexander the Great. A round million was spent in laying Alexander to his rest. The body was placed in a coffin of gold filled with costly aromatics, and a diadem was placed on the head. The funeral car was embellished with ornaments of pure gold, and its weight was so great that it took eighty-four mules more than a year to convey it from Babylon to Syria.

### Explained.

"Don't you want your nice bread and butter, Anne?" asked her father. Anne shook her head. "It's a shame to waste such nice bread and butter," continued her father. "I'll eat it myself."

Anne watched the process with big eyes and a look of expectancy on her face. Finally, when the last mouthful had disappeared, Anne asked, "Papa, did it tickle?"

"Tickle!" said her father. "Why, no. What do you mean?"

"I thought it would tickle," said Anne. "It had a long hair on it."—Circle.

### Worse Than Split.

The Youth—Miss Mabel, I'd like to once in awhile, with your permission, you know, call and see you.

The High School Girl—Mr. Sorreltop, you will pardon me for saying that I do not care for the attentions of a young man who not only splits his infinitives, but tears them wide apart.—Chicago Tribune.

# RESOLUTIONS FOR THE MEN.

WHAT would I suggest? Oh, lots of things! To begin with, I'd have husbands make a cast iron resolution to spend more of their time at home. When a man marries a woman he leads her to suppose he does it because he yearns for unlimited quantities of her society, and it must strike any fair minded person a good deal like getting goods under false pretenses if as soon as the honeymoon wanes he chases off to the club or downtown the minute he gets his dinner, leaving her to solitude and the unexciting delights of her own company. It is a situation that perhaps a man never appreciates, because he has never been there himself. It couldn't happen to him, because the moment he detected a symptom of lonesomeness he would put on his hat and go off to the theater or the corner saloon or some place where there were light and brightness and gayety. A woman has no such resources. She can't go around at night by herself hunting up company, but must sit at home, no matter how lonesome and bored she may be. Men are forever wondering why women want to congregate together in boarding houses. One answer to the conundrum is that they want somebody to talk to while their husbands are downtown at night. I have yet to see the woman whose husband was a home keeping and home loving man who wasn't satisfied to stay there too. There's one thing dead certain, and that is if men were so anxious to stay at home evenings as they were to call on a girl before marriage and if they took as much trouble and pains to try to entertain their wives as they do their sweethearts the domestic millennium would be within hailing distance.



"YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TALKING ABOUT."

Then, it seems to me, a man might resolve not to unload all his troubles on the family hearth. Of course I know every day a man has to go through with enough to try the patience of a saint, but because cotton has gone down instead of up or things haven't run smoothly at the office is no real reason for slapping Sammy and kicking the cat as soon as he gets within his own door. A man might occasionally remember that a woman has troubles of her own and needs to be cheered and brightened. We are continually told that a woman should always meet her husband with a smile, but no woman can smile long enough or brightly enough to raise the temperature in a house where a man is sitting around with a scowl on his face. It takes reciprocity, and it's just as much a man's business to smile and help to make home happy as it is a woman's. There's always room for plenty of good resolutions New Year's day and other days. He might resolve, if he really meant to turn over a new leaf and try to do his part toward making home happy, to make his wife an allowance and pay it promptly as a debt of honor; to remember that servants are mortal and that you can't hire a three dollar a week girl to cook like a $1,000 chef; to bear in mind that a woman never gets too old to like a compliment or to be interested in hearing that her husband loves her and appreciates her, and, above all, to save some of his good manners and good humor for home consumption.—Dorothy Dix.



GOOD HUMOR FOR HOME CONSUMPTION.

### Celestial New Year.

According to the Chinese calendar, the new year begins on the 25th of January. The day is celebrated with great rejoicings. Processions and festivals of the carnival sort are held in the principal cities. The Chinese are extremely fond of fireworks and are adepts in the manufacture of them. Many kinds are used in their New Year's celebrations. The noisy kinds are particularly popular, so that the processions move along in a hullabaloo of popping noises. The processions differ in the different localities. At Canton, for instance, one curious feature is the bearing aloft of little girls on long poles. The girls are garbed to represent idols. Borne high above the crowd, each girl is sheltered by a big umbrella carried on a still longer pole. They look like pretty flowers rising above a meadow. One of these quaint processions is always a most interesting sight to the foreigner.

### Do You Know This Man?

Jim Tanks would swear off, so I hear,
Every New Year's on whisky and beer,
Which he thought was so great
That he'd then celebrate
The feat all the rest of the year.

# NEW YEAR'S HAIR SPLITTING.

## Difference Between Resolutions and Good Intentions.

"DID you make any New Year's resolutions, Johnny?" asked the cashier as the bill clerk returned from his locker.

"What do you take me for?" asked the bill clerk. "It may be necessary for you, but I don't quite see what I've got to make resolutions against."

"I beg your pardon," said the cashier. "As usual, I spoke in haste and unthinkingly. New Year's resolutions are for imperfect and weak willed persons like me. Not for you."

"I've made em, all the same."

"Then originally you had faults?"

"One or two little blemishes, perhaps," admitted the bill clerk. "One time I swore off smoking cigarettes."

"Some people might regard that as a blemish," said the cashier.

"I guess I kept to it for about three weeks," said the bill clerk, "and that was doing pretty darned well, too. Most of them don't last that long. It always makes me a little weary to hear a fellow say: 'No, I ain't taking any, thank you. I've sworn off, and I'm not going to begin again.' In a day or two you'll see him lining up in the same old way at the same old place, and that's all there is to it."

"It is only too often the case, I fear," sighed the cashier.

"Billy Manchip has sworn off from cussing," said the bill clerk, with an amused smile. "I came in through the alley, and he had three fellows loading for him, and they were handling the cases as if they were going to sleep when Billy came out. I expected to hear something rich and fancy, but except that he kind of stuttered when he came to the places where the ornamental words would have fitted you'd have thought he was talking to a Sunday school class. I said to him, 'What's the matter, Billy?'

"'It's just a fool habit, swearing,' says Billy. 'I've sworn off.'

"I'll give him just about one week," continued the bill clerk. "Say, the walking in hades ought to be good by this time. I don't think I ought to do anything to make it better, do you?"

"There's a difference between intentions and resolutions," said the cashier. "A good intention is all right, but it needs a resolution on top of it to make it stick. You may intend to quit going into debt for things you could do without, and you may intend to get around to the office on time and put a little more ginger into your work when you do get there. You may intend to be a little more deferential in your manner toward your elders and superiors in the office and to take good advice when your elders and superiors give it to you, but nothing's likely to come of intending. When you resolve—when you say to yourself, 'I am going to do this,' or, 'From this time on I'm not going to do that,' then there's some hope for you."

"You think it's all right, then?" queried the bill clerk.

"It's a good thing to make a resolution to do better any time," said the cashier. "It's bad to break it, but it's better to make it and break it than not to make it at all. If Billy can keep a clean mouth for a week it will be better than nothing, and he may last longer. If you stopped filling your lungs with cigarette smoke for three weeks you're that three weeks to the good."

"Thank you for this little lesson," said the bill clerk gratefully. "How about taking up your employer's time shooting off that everlasting slack jaw of yours?"—Chicago News.

### New Year's Morning.

Only a night from old to new!
Only a night and so much wrought!
The old year's heart all weary grew,
But said, "The new year rest has brought."
The old year's heart its hopes laid down
As in a grave, but, trusting, said,
"The blossoms of the New Year's crown
Bloom from the ashes of the dead."
The old year's heart was full of greed.
With selfishness it longed and ached
And cried: "I have not half a need!
My thirst is bitter and unslaked.
But to the New Year's generous hand
All gifts in plenty shall return.
True loving it shall understand.
But all my failures it shall learn.
I have been reckless. It shall be
Quiet and calm and pure of life.
I was a slave. It shall go free
And find sweet peace where I leave strife."
Only a night from old to new!
Never a night such changes brought.
The old year had its work to do.
No new year miracles are wrought.

Always a night from old to new—
Night and the healing balm of sleep.
Each morn is New Year's morn come true—
Morn of a festival to keep.
All nights are sacred nights to make
Confession and resolve and prayer.
All days are sacred days to wake
New gladness in the sunny air.
Only a night from old to new;
Only a sleep from night to morn!
The new is but the old come true.
Each sunrise sees a new year born.
—Helen Hunt Jackson.

### It All Depended.

Johnny—Mamma, are we going to have turkey for dinner on New Year's?

Mamma—It all depends, Johnny.

Johnny—On what?

Mamma—On whether your father has anything left after the tradesmen's clerks and the janitor get through wishing him a happy New Year's.

### Fate of a Resolution.

A month ago I made a pact
With conscience to forswear an act,
To take effect on New Year's day.
The day is here. I now resolve
To let the business all devolve
On conscience. 'Tis the easiest way.

## DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Princess Marie Bonaparte is the richest woman in France. Her father founded the Monte Carlo gambling resort.

Mrs. Daniel C. Morse, employed in a corset establishment in Worcester, thinks she is the oldest "shopgirl" in Massachusetts. She is eighty-four years old.

The president of the Dutch Woman Suffrage association is Dr. Aletta Jacobs of Amsterdam, who was the first woman authorized to practice medicine in Holland. Dr. Jacobs recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of her practice.

Miss Marteina Kramers of Rotterdam, Holland, is one of the most accomplished of woman linguists. She can read and speak thirteen languages. She is the editor of Jus Suffragii, the official organ of the International Woman Suffrage alliance.

Caroline Bartlett Crane is an evangelist in social ethics. Mrs. Crane, fifty-one years old, lives in Kalamazoo, where in 1893 she founded the People's church, a creedless, seven day working church. Later she relinquished her pastorate and through the Woman's Civic Improvement league commenced a much wider work.

## Train and Track.

Railroad signals of the present day are the outgrowth of the invention of a lazy Scotchman who when obliged to walk some distance to operate a signal rigged wires to it and worked it from his box, where he could sit still.

Out of 206 railway charters granted by the Canadian parliament in the twenty years ended 1909 only twenty-eight have resulted in any construction, eighty-six have lapsed, and the others have received extensions of time.

The railroad station at Langford, England, on a branch line, is in charge of an aged widow who has performed all the duties for many years. Her cottage, a short distance away, is also the ticket office, and a small wooden shed is the waiting room.

## Recent Inventions.

A Michigan man has patented a post hole digger with pivoted jaws, much like a miniature clam shell dredge.

An Australian has taken out a patent on a buoy to be fastened to the bridge deck of a vessel by a coil of wire to enable the wreck to be located should the vessel founder.

A European inventor has brought out a parachute hood which he claims may be used on any aeroplane without hindering its flight, yet which will prevent disaster should the machine fall.

A North Dakota man has patented a hammer with a loop of metal under the face of the head in which a nail can be held for starting into place without danger of mashing the user's fingers.

### Her Winter Garb.

Woman likes a contrast
When the weather's rough;
Rather believes
In elbow sleeves
Coupled with a muff.

Woman likes a contrast
When a freeze occurs;
Has a quirk
For openwork
Worn with heavy furs.
—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

### Always Busy.

"What do you mean, sir," demanded the irate housewife, "by circulating the report that I am an idle gossip?"

"Madam," responded the corner grocer suavely, "you do me grave injustice. I said you were the busiest gossip within ten blocks."—Chicago News.

### Fragmentary.

"The dress Mrs. Style wore at the opera was a perfect poem," said Mrs. Howard.

"As far as it went, no doubt," replied her husband, "but I thought some cantos were missing."—Brooklyn Life.

### Last Rose Revived.

'Tis the last rose of summer left blooming alone.
All her lovely companions are faded and gone.
But never a grief can her smiling unsettle—
She knows she is worth seven dollars a petal.
—Lippincott's.

### Should Be.

"I notice all the members of your family wear felt slippers."

"Yes; we like them."

"Then things in this family ought to be on an easy footing."—Baltimore American.


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# CAPTURED AS SPIES

*A Story of the Civil War.*

By THOMAS GRISWOLD.

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"Butler's coming! Railroad track's all torn up and the telegraph wires cut! You boys had better get right back to Petersburg. I'm going there to give the alarm."

A dust covered farmer mounted on a foaming horse, who had come tearing down the Richmond turnpike, shouted this startling news to two barefooted newsboys who were resting in the shade on the side of the turnpike, a few yards from the point where it crossed the Richmond and Petersburg railroad.

The time was in the early days of the siege of Petersburg, when General Benjamin F. Butler was operating on the James river.

The older of these two newsboys was fifteen. I will call him Jack. I was the younger one and was eleven years old.

We discussed the question whether we should go home or go on toward Richmond and endeavor to get a glimpse of General Butler, whom Confederate boys at that time regarded as a sort of monster.

We started at a brisk walk along the railroad, with our unsold stock of Richmond papers under our arms.

As we turned a curve near the Swift creek bridge we saw, about a mile beyond, a sight that greatly excited us. The air was full of black smoke, through which we saw an occasional flash of flames. Presently we came close enough to discover that the source of the flames was a great pile of telegraph poles and railroad ties.

"Butler's men did that," said Jack. "We'll have to be mighty cautious. Let's get into the ditch along the track and keep a sharp lookout."

Just beyond a slight rise of the ground north of the house was a Union encampment. The smoke lazily rose from a hundred campfires, and the white tents gleamed in the bright sunshine in a manner that was almost painful to the eyes.

Gradually it dawned upon us that the camp had been suddenly abandoned—so suddenly, indeed, that the diners were left cooking on the fires, and all sorts of camp utensils and provisions were scattered promiscuously around.

We made straight for the big tent in front of which the flag was flying. Jack lowered the flag. With a beating heart I entered the tent. I found it littered with torn papers and maps. In one corner was a camp chest upon which were painted the words, "General B. F. Butler, U. S. A."

In a tent in the rear of General Butler's, which was probably used as a kitchen, we found a stock of provisions that set us wild with delight. We had little to eat at home and now had been for several hours without food.

A pot of coffee steamed on the fire in front of the tent. On the shelves inside was a boiled ham, and about it lay a variety of canned meats and fruits, while a chest was found to contain a quantity of freshly baked bread.

"Oh," said Jack, "if we only had a wagon we might carry home a lot of these things."

"Well," said I, "the next best thing is to tote home as much as we can on our backs. What are we going to take?"

"I reckon," said Jack, "that the folks at home would like tea and coffee best. They are scarcest."

We decided to load ourselves down with those two articles. We found some empty sacks and divided the contents of the sack of green coffee in General Butler's kitchen tent into two parts of thirty or forty pounds each. Then into two other sacks we poured a chest of Oolong tea. These were tied up and put inside the sacks containing coffee, and Jack also stuffed into his sack the flag in front of the general's tent, which he had taken down when he first entered the camp.

He suggested that I give him a part of my coffee in order to lighten the load, and at first I was inclined to do so, but when I thought how the people at home after many months' use of chicory, parched corn, roasted sweet potato parings and other poor substitutes for coffee would enjoy the genuine article I made up my mind that I would carry home the contents of the sack if I had to drag it over the entire five miles.

We had been so much excited with our discoveries that we had not noticed that the sun was very low. It would be dark before we could reach home. We gazed longingly at what we were leaving behind and started homeward.

We took the turnpike with the hope of getting a lift in some passing vehicle. As we trudged along we saw two Confederate cavalrymen riding toward us. In our fear lest they should rob us of our precious possessions we clouched along as near the woods as we could get, hoping they would pass without noticing us.

Vain hope! "Halt!" we heard one of them shout just as they were abreast of us. One of them, who was a corporal, dismounted.

He was a cruel looking fellow, and we soon discovered that his looks did not belie him. Walking up to Jack, he gruffly asked, "What have you got there?" and at the same time roughly jerked the sack from the terrified boy's shoulder.

Plunging his arm into the sack, he drew out the United States flag. At sight of this the corporal shouted, "Spies—traitors!" and danced about wildly.

It was useless for us to try to explain to the infuriated man, and, to tell the truth, we were too badly frightened to give a good account of ourselves.

"I'm going to carry you to General Beauregard's headquarters," the corporal said, "and you'll be shot as spies."

We believed him. It was not, therefore, with very good spirits that we started on our march to General Beauregard's headquarters.

We wished to throw our sacks away, but our captors would not allow it, so we plodded along, our loads on our backs and the corporal constantly threatening to thrash us for our slowness.

We turned out of the turnpike into a crossroad. I ventured to ask how far General Beauregard's headquarters were and received a cuff on the side of the head from the corporal. I asked the other soldier if he would not carry my sack behind him on his horse's back a little way. I believe he would have done so if the corporal had not forbidden it.

Just as we reached the top of a long hill and I was about to drop from fatigue I saw that we were near our journey's end. In front of us was a large building which before the days of railroads had been a roadside inn. Two guards slowly marched back and forth before the tumbledown steps that led to the porch, which extended across the front of the house and which was now crowded with soldiers, apparently couriers and orderlies.

As we reached the porch the soldiers began to rally the corporal upon his "baby prisoners." He made no reply, but stalked pompously through the open door after instructing his companion to hold us.

This was a useless instruction. We needed no holding except as we were receiving from the floor of the porch, upon which we had fallen completely exhausted and where we remained until the corporal came out to summon us to the presence of General Beauregard.

"Bring the sacks," yelled the corporal as we started in without them.

I am certain that no murderers ever went to receive sentence of death with weaker knees than we had as we were pushed into the presence of General Beauregard.

I had my eyes shut, but opened them when I heard a low, kindly voice saying, "Well, my boys, what is the trouble?"

I saw seated at a little pine table a dapper little man in a gray uniform, with small mustache and imperial and kind looking brown eyes. He was smiling straight into my eyes, and before I knew what I was doing I was smiling, too, and thinking that our lives were safe in the hands of a man who could smile like that.

Behind the general several men were busily engaged in writing, and scattered around the room were officers whom I took to be members of the staff.

Every one was smiling in the pleasantest way. In fact, the only ill natured man in the room was the corporal who had brought us in.

"Well, well," the general repeated, "what is the trouble?"

The corporal began to answer, but the general said: "I have had your story. Now I want the boys' side."

Jack was much encouraged. He stepped forward and told a straightforward story of the way in which we had been arrested and of the corporal's brutal treatment of us.

"Shameful!" said the general as he looked at the corporal with angry eyes. Then, turning to Jack again, he said kindly, "Now tell me where you got the flag and other things."

"We got them from General Butler's abandoned camp on Shippen's farm," said Jack promptly.

"What! Are you telling the truth?" excitedly asked the general as he jumped up and walked around to where we were standing. At the same time the room was filled with the sound of rattling swords as the officers approached.

"Yes, sir, I am telling the truth," Jack answered proudly, looking the general straight in the eyes. Continuing, he told the whole story from beginning to end, not forgetting the dinner we had eaten in General Butler's kitchen tent.

General Beauregard held a whispered consultation with the officers present, and they soon hurried out. Turning to the corporal, the general said: "In view of the important information these boys have given me I forgive your foolish arrest and brutal treatment of them. You may go."

The corporal went out, crestfallen. By this time it had grown quite dark, and the military clerks were writing by the light of tallow candles. General Beauregard turned to one of them and gave instructions in a low tone. We sat down on a bench at the dark side of the room, apparently forgotten.

Presently the general walked over to where we were sitting and, placing his hand on my head, said, "I suppose you boys are anxious to get home?"

"Yes, sir," we answered, both at once.

"Well, I will send you home in my ambulance. Meantime accept my thanks for the important information you have brought me."

We drove home, the happiest boys in the world, in General Beauregard's private ambulance, with our precious sacks behind us. What a welcome we found at home and how our old government Java and Oolong were appreciated!

# IN THE LAND OF TAILLESS CATS.

In the Isle of Man are many curious beliefs. The last night of the old year was called Quaaltagh, and it was the custom for parties of young men to visit from house to house and sing a song wishing the inmates long life and happiness and plenty of potatoes and herrings, butter and cheese, that they might sleep well during the year and not be disturbed by even "the tooth of a flea." On finishing the song the party was invited into the house, the darkest member being always the first to enter, and they were regaled with good cheer. For a light haired man or any woman or girl to enter a house on New Year's day is dreaded by all. If such a catastrophe takes place, on him or her will be cast the blame for every accident that befalls the home during the year.

Great care is taken to brush the carpet of a room from the door to the hearth and not from the hearth to the door. This makes all the difference between good and bad luck, health and death, to the family during the year. On New Year's eve it was also the custom to rake the ashes of the fire over the kitchen floor. The next morning the ashes were eagerly examined for the trace of a footprint. If one was discovered with the toes pointing to the door it signified that death would certainly carry off one of the household during the year; if the foot, however, pointed from the door to the hearth then an addition would be made to the family before twelve months had gone.—San Francisco Chronicle.

### New Year's Bells.

Paulinus, bishop of Nola, introduced the bell into the Christian worship in the year 400 A. D. The first bells were made in Campania; hence the term campanile, or bell tower. The adoption of the bell into the services of the church soon gave the chimes the comforter's office in the minds of the devout. In their simple faith the worshipers believed that consecrated bells had the power to prevent storms, to drive away evil spirits and to bring repose to the sufferer.

The direct forerunner of the New Year's bell is what was known as the "passing bell." This was rung at the death of a believer. In theory devils troubled the expiring patient. Moreover, they lay in wait to trouble the soul the instant it passed from the body. But the peals of a consecrated bell were believed to possess a potency that the most malignant of devils could not withstand; hence with every death the ringing of the holy bells exorcised the evil spirits and assured the soul a happy passing into a future of untroubled peace.

From this ancient custom developed easily and naturally the habit of ringing out the old year and ringing in the new. The parallel between the death of a human being and the death of the spent old year is clear enough. All that was evil in the old year, all that it had brought of misfortune and worry, was supposed to be resolved into nothing by the music of bells ascending the starlit skies at the mysterious midnight moment of transition.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

### A National Pay Day.

New Year is the national pay day in China. All accounts must be squared up at that time, and the man who can't raise enough to pay his debts has to go into bankruptcy. The laws are such that the creditor can enter the debtor's house and take what he pleases if there is no settlement. To prevent such action families club together and make all sorts of compromises to keep up the business reputation of the clan. New Year's is a great day for the pawnbrokers; their shops are crowded with people who want to redeem their best clothes before the new year. There are crowds who want to pawn other things in order to get money to pay their debts. Pawnbrokers receive very high rates of interest, in which they are protected by the government.—Philadelphia Press.

### Sweeping Out the Old Year.

On New Year's eve in Yorkshire and some other parts of England people with blackened faces, decked with ribbons and paper flowers, etc., each carrying a broom, go the round of the houses and offer to sweep out the old year for the occupants. They are generally rewarded with crescent shaped New Year's cakes or butter and eggs.

### When Pop Swore Off.

When pop swore off last New Year's
My maw was awful glad,
Although she sorter cried a bit,
But that's a way she had.
Pop said that he'd 'a' done it
Jest after Christmas night
Except that he was waitin' fer
New Year's to do it right.

When pop swore off last New Year's
It seemed like he was sore.
He scolded maw an' kicked the cat
Clean through the kitchen door.
An' as fer me, good gracious,
He licked me good enough
Jest 'cause I asked him how it felt
To do without the stuff!

When pop swore off last New Year's
He didn't smile fer days,
But seemed to mope around the house
With jest a stony gaze,
An' there was simply nothin'
That seemed a-pleasin' him.
I never see a man so stern
An' grumpy-like an' grim.

When pop swore off last New Year's
It lasted fer a spell,
But when he started up again
Maw said 'twas jest as well.
I guess she knows her business.
It made pop act so queer
I hope he ain't a-goin' to do
No swearin' off this year!

—Sam S. Stinson.

## JAPAN'S ART IN FLOWERS.

### New Ideals In the Arrangement of Blooms Making Their Way Here.

The principles of the arrangement of flowers in this country as well as in Europe generally are altogether different from the ideals of Japan. The art has never been much studied in this country. The Japanese have gone farther than any other nation in this particular study and have united with merely aesthetic considerations ideas of religion and ethics that seem out of place in western minds.

The professional arrangers of flowers are not likely to be found in this country outside of the flower shops. Their principles of decoration are diametrically opposed to those of the Japanese. The Japanese keep always in mind the necessity of showing the flower as nearly as possible in its natural state. In the occident some artificial effect is likely to be sought.

Even in the occident, however, the ideals have grown much more artistic in recent years. The old fashioned mid-Victorian bouquet, with its wide variety of colors and shapes, has been supplanted by more natural if not more artistic arrangements. That they could be made still more artistic the recent introduction of the Japanese models has shown here. These are now in general use. They were first imported


TYPICAL JAPANESE ARRANGEMENT.

by the dealers in oriental goods, but are now manufactured in this country. The native made articles are more in demand than the imported, not because they are more artistic, but because they are more practical.

A dinner table at a smart house only a short time ago showed the center of the table arranged with a beautiful Japanese garden. Irises grew about the edges of the shallow bronze basin, and water lilies were floating in the center of it. About the shallow basin were other aquatic plants, which contrasted in irregular arrangement with the other blooms shown. This elaborate decoration was possible by the use of the glass holders made in this country.

Nothing is more foreign to the Japanese ideals than the massive flower pieces built up for balls, weddings and similar functions. Yet they represent the triumph of the American and European idea of beauty as opposed to the oriental. They have the fault of ignoring the beauty of the flower itself. They do nothing to show off or to serve its beauty. They make it as much a negligible detail of the decoration as a brick in the wall of a house.

Japanese floral art takes exactly the opposite point of view. Its purpose is to show as far as possible all there is of the flower. There are strict laws prescribed as to the manner in which the decorations shall be arranged, what colors shall go together and which are feminine and which are masculine.

## SHEARS IN THE KITCHEN.

There is the pineapple snipper, which may be used because of its unusual shape only for cutting out pineapple eyes.

A reasonable pair or two of well polished scissors over and above the special kerosene blades will prove more useful than the unprepared housekeeper has ever contemplated.

Fish shears are not so pleasant sounding, but the person who prepares the uncooked sea food will appreciate the disappearance of the sharp, finger sticking fins between the sharp blades.

Not "a" single scissors in the kitchen, but several, for the kerosene scissors intended for wicks and rough usage generally are sacred to some shed or closet to which is banished the kerosene can.

A vegetable scissors should be found, for who hasn't seen the lima bean pods that will not yield to ordinary pressure when fall toughens them on the outside while the bean is still new inside? The kitchen garden, too, will demand a share in the vegetable scissors.

There is the grape scissors, a valuable pair, indeed, for autumn, which is grape time, and all through the winter because grape season stretches out over a long, long period. The grape scissors, unless they be too dainty and silvered, may be used for the preparing of the grapefruit. The tough fiber can be managed with difficulty if a knife be relied upon, and time as well as rich juice may be saved by the use of scissors blades.

### The Reason Why.

Women often wonder why lace curtains or those of net in an open pattern give better service than such materials as fine scrim, cotton voile or dotted muslin, and the reason is that closely woven fabrics, being opaque, catch the sun's rays directly and in full force. This heat in time weakens or burns the threads, while the open weaves, allowing as they do the entrance of the sun's rays filtering through, escape much of the scorching, as they do not receive the full force of the heat.

### THE WAITING GAME.

By Andrew Loring.

AUTHOR OF "MR. SMITH OF ENGLAND," "LEPERS IN PURPLE," ETC.

(Copyright, 1909, by the London Daily Mail.)

CHAPTER 1.

THE WAR WHOOP.

A strange shrill cry, reechoing through the wood broke the stillness of the early twilight. A frightened blackbird fluttered from a hawthorn bush, chattering angrily. A cuckoo ceased his monotonous note. Only soft cooing of ring-doves persisted, and the girl stood panting, one bare arm resting on the slender stem of a silver birch, the other curved about her ear. Without motion, save for her heaving bosom, she stood listening, lithe and straight and graceful as the tree. A crimson line showed like a fine bracelet high on her bare left arm where a twig had cut her. A bramble had caught at her white satin skirt and torn it near the hem. Another had snatched at her red-gold hair; the loosened strand waved over the white forehead. The blackbird, hovering near the nest, reassured, furtively came to the birch and peered down at this alien intruder into his woodland.

She moved at last, dropping her arms slowly, listening still, as if loth to give up hope of answer. Her lips, vivid with the red of youth and health, came into a round "O," but relaxed ere she repeated her cry; for she had turned as she had looked this way and that, and she saw smoke and the top of a chimney vaguely through branches covered with the tender green of spring. It seemed to her as though they must hear her over there at Lythe; yet she knew the idea was absurd, for the great house from which she had fled was a quarter-mile away.

Swiftly she crossed the rough timber road, stepping carefully among drouth-baked clods of mud; and she walked quickly up the drive cut out between tangled masses of wood and underbrush. The grass carpet of the drive was hidden here and there by great patches of blue violets, and an army of rabbits silently scuttled about. So light her footfalls, so noiseless her graceful movements, that they played and ate undisturbed; but they shot into hiding when she repeated her shrill, carrying summons.

Her excellent imitation of the feminine, penetrating warhoop of the Huron tribe of Canadian Indians rang once more through the twilight silences.

She stood poised bent forward, her lips parted. She straightened, smiling as a faint answering echo came to her ears, and sped down the drive, never heeding that grass spangled with violets was not the carpet for slippers of delicate white kid. She stopped panting as she heard a crashing in the under-growth.

"Down, Tim! down, Rover!" The spaniel and the terrior rushed at her, barking an eager welcome.

"Hallo . . . hallo . . ." Sprinting up the drive followed the owner of the dogs, a young man, bareheaded, bronzed.

"What's the matter—what's happened—Miss Archer—an accident?"

He was by her side now staring at her face, at her dress, at her slippers.

"Should I be coming here for a doctor?" She forced a laugh. The perplexity in his clear, hazel eyes deepened.

"I cannot say what you might do," he answered slowly. The slight accent on the "you" hinted a touch of resentment.

Instantly she was grave. "I want your help—your advice. Take me somewhere where we can talk."

"My cottage," he said and he turned and led the way.

The young man's brain was whirling as he strode forward in silence. He had been dreaming of this beautiful Canadian girl as he sat smoking in the soft spring twilight, and then suddenly had come that piercing cry with which she had always heralded her approach. Startled, for he had thought of her as seated at dinner at Lythe, he had raced to meet her to find her bareheaded, in evening dress, her arms and shoulders bare. Her strange manner, her stranger costume, told him that something was amiss. She needed help—and she had turned to him.

He had loved her since the first day she had come into his lonely life, demanding his companionship as a right; but his love had been as toward a queen to whom he had rendered loyal homage whom he worshiped from afar. Now tonight, she was a girl, needing him, appealing to him. His breath came quick and sudden hope sprang in his heart—hope which he did not try to stifle.

They came to the clearing where stood an old cottage, oak-beamed, thatched. He flung open the door. She shook her head and moved toward a moss-covered tree-trunk which lay among a riot of bluebells, late primroses and violets.

"Wait a minute." He brought a rug and spread it. She thanked him, seated herself on the gnarled stump, then proceeded quietly to assert her conviction of her own madness and asked him to agree.

"You must prove it first," he answered, looking down at her and trying to speak lightly. Curiosity anxiety—he could hardly master them, for her face showed even to him, unused to studying the varying expressions of women's faces, that she had been through a storm. She was pale, and her great violet eyes were edged with a faint dark rim.

"I've come to you because I have no other friend in England," she said frankly. "I was frightened—not ever before I think, but I was tonight—and I didn't know what to do. I seemed alone, isolated, helpless, and then I thought of you. So I slipped out—and here I am, and you will tell me what to do, won't you?"

Continued in The Boston Daily Globe Tomorrow

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(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER VII.

BRAND and Nolan came out of the library after their smoke and were surprised to find Judge Bartelmy and Dupuy in the drawing room. Brand did not appear enthusiastic at the circumstance and, nodding stiffly in the general direction of the two men, proceeded to circle around them toward the door leading to the hall.

Judge Bartelmy advanced pleasedly toward the newspaper owner, who greeted him courteously.

"Judge, this is an unexpected honor."

"An honor to come—believe me, Mr. Nolan, an honor to come."

Nolan saw Brand's dexterous maneuver toward the door, and on calling to him not to go he halted, turned toward the center of the room and stood watching the strangely assorted group of men.

Nolan next addressed Dupuy, who expressed his thanks at the granting of his request for an interview.

Judge Bartelmy, always quick to notice every detail or phase of what was transpiring in his immediate presence, saw that Brand was ill at ease. He called to him cheerily:

"My daughter and I were just speaking of you, Wheeler. The reformer sails a treacherous sea."

"The port is in sight, Judge Bartelmy," was the calm answer.

Bartelmy would have made a success on the stage. In fact, he had been acting a part most of his life and proved the truth of Richard Mansfield's aphorism that "the best actors are never seen on the stage." At Wheeler Brand's significant reply, which smote as ominously on the ears of the judge as it did on those of Dupuy, the jurist gave an inward shiver quite imperceptible to the eye and replied in the most jovial of manners:

"So? So? That's good. That's worth while. Stick to the helm, my boy," he laughed.

"Brand ain't at sea, judge," put in Nolan good naturedly. "He's in the clouds. The air up there makes your nose bleed; but, by the Eternal, you see all that's going on down here."

There was much "going on down here" that Bartelmy by all means preferred to have remain unseen, yet he managed to reply, with an attempt at sincerity:

"More power to you, Wheeler! More power to you!"

Nolan stepped toward the jurist.

"You're a generous foe, Judge Bartelmy," he said warmly, deceived by the smooth tactics of the judge.

"Foe? That's hardly the word," responded Bartelmy, and with deference: "Wheeler and I merely energize differently. He is dynamic; I am static, and that is because he is young and I am old."

"He'll outgrow that, judge. You never will," remarked Dupuy, crossing to Nolan's side.

"But under every system of free government," pronounced Bartelmy in his best judicial manner, "there have always been conservative and liberal parties, whose leaders, while they differed perhaps in method, have been stimulated by an equal love of country."

"That is true, Judge Bartelmy," said Brand, "but I can't concede that you belong to the conservative party."

The judge showed surprise.

"But I don't understand you," he stammered, when Brand went on determinedly:

"Are you not seeking to introduce into our country methods of government undreamed of by our forefathers?"

The judge laughed as though in agreeable tolerance. His skill at verbal parrying was standing him in good stead.

"Oh, I had as much enthusiasm myself in my youth," he said, "but my legal training has forced upon me a certain unfortunate exactitude of thought. But come, come. We old lawyers have long since learned that we cannot carry our quarrels out of court. For instance, of a morning my best friend, Judge Culver, may be at drawn swords with me over some point of law, but the same evening will find us hail fellows well met, exchanging stories before a club fire."

Nolan nodded his head understandingly.

"Yes, judge, that's life—that's life," he commented.

"Half the laws of our country are framed up in clubs," interjected Dupuy.

Bartelmy raised his hand and made a gesture of disapproval.

"I wouldn't say that."

Brand saw an opportunity to score.

"Likewise the safest methods of evading the laws are framed up in clubs," he shot at Dupuy.

Bartelmy pretended to side with Brand.

"That's neat, Wheeler," he laughed. "He scored off you that time, Dupuy." Bartelmy paused. He had now reached a point where he was about to make his supreme effort to capture Nolan and the Advance, to make them friendly to him. He was about to play what Dupuy had truthfully termed "the trump card." "By the way, Mr. Nolan, Judge Culver and I usually dine two or three times a week at the Oak Door club. We need you there. We should have a man in all our discussions of public questions—we should have a practical man of affairs who knows what reformers like our young friend here are really trying to get at. Shall I propose you for membership?"

Dupuy watched the effect of Bartelmy's words on Nolan with intense eagerness. It was an anxious moment for both Dupuy and Bartelmy. If Nolan accepted they felt that they were safe. As for Nolan, he was greatly perplexed. He wanted to accept the proffer, both for his own sake and for his family's. Membership in the Oak Door club was equivalent to a ticket of admission into the fashionable circles of the city. He would be able then to put his wife and daughter in the way of gratifying their desires. Sylvester, too, would be benefited in whatever business career he should take up, and the membership would enable him to meet and make his personal friends the most prominent men of the city—the men he naturally craved to associate with—on terms of equality. Then he spoke:

"Really, judge," he said warmly, "that's something that I never expected to hear from your lips."

"Not at all; not at all! I shall be delighted to put you up, and Dupuy will second me."

"With pleasure," bowed the lawyer.

Nolan hesitated over his final reply. He remembered what Brand had stated regarding the attentions of Judge Bartelmy and his daughter. Probably this offer was a trick, a bribe, and it did not improve the situation to have Dupuy brought into it by the jurist as seconder of his nomination. Still, the idea came into his head—if he accepted it he did it with his eyes open; he need not necessarily change the policy of the Advance toward certain public men. Thus he reasoned, and still there lingered within him an insidious desire, even a prompting, in view of the advantages for himself and his family, to accept at all hazards, under any circumstances.

"Thank you, gentlemen, thank you," he said, temporizing, in an endeavor to gain time before actually committing himself. He glanced across the room at Wheeler Brand, wondering how he was accepting the situation. Brand took a quick step forward, straightened himself stiffly and shot a glance of warning over the shoulder of Bartelmy, whose back was turned to him. Nolan nodded his head slightly to show that he understood. Dupuy caught the interchange of signals, and he glared malignantly at the young managing editor. He saw that Brand would do his utmost to swing Nolan away from the subtle snare. Nolan addressed the judge. "I'll think it over—and thank you once more."

Bartelmy and Dupuy started toward a door.

"Now, if you will excuse us, Dupuy and I will join the ladies," said the jurist. "Wheeler, you're not going away yet, eh?" he added.

Brand moved toward the hall door and ignored the query.

"What's your hurry, Wheeler?" asked Nolan as Bartelmy and Dupuy disappeared.

"Oh, it's time to get back to the office."

"H-m! What's the trouble?"

"What's the use of talking about it?"

"Come, get it off your chest."

"I don't have to tell you, Mr. Nolan." He drew closer to his employer.

"You think Mike Nolan is going back on you—isn't that it?"

The young man's voice rang out in his deep disappointment that Nolan was lingering on the verge of an acceptance of Bartelmy's offer, which could mean only two things if his employer yielded, and these were the muzzling of the Advance and the silencing of Brand as long as he remained on the paper. He blamed Nolan bitterly for failing to spurn the offer outright on the moment.

"Do you think you can accept favors from Bartelmy with one hand," he cried, "and knife him with the other?"

Nolan gave a spirited but kindly reply:

"Hold your horses, Wheeler. You know I don't care anything about this social stunt for myself. It don't fit into my life, but remember I've got a family, and nothing comes ahead of them. Mother and I may have a jangle now and then; but, after all, we have been side partners for a good many years. And my girl! There ain't a finer educated or a prettier girl in New York, and she ought to be able to go anywhere, but she can't in this town—this cold man's town. Then, of course, there's Sylvester. I know he ain't as bright as he might be, and I've spent—well, more than twice your salary trying to get him through freshman year at Harvard, and I couldn't, but still he's my son, and if he wants to run around with these other sports, why not? I can afford it, and I guess the kid's got to sow his wild oats anyway. My wife and children ought to be happy with the money I've got, and, as I figure it, if I join this Oak Door club I can help them to get what they want. Do you follow me, Brand?"

"Yes; I understand," sighed Brand. "At first you took up the side of the people, and you are continuing at it. But you and your family have become ambitious, or, at least, so far as you are concerned, you are ambitious for them. When you begin to associate familiarly with rich men as their friend you'll soon find yourself playing golf or billiards with one, drinking whisky with another, and your son will marry the daughter of a third. You will forget all about the people. Your paper will become decadent and feeble. The circulation will dry up." He paused for breath and added warningly in strong tones, "The Advance is now at its zenith, but its decline begins the very day that you are elected to the Oak Door club."

Nolan reached over and seized Brand by the shoulder.

"Wheeler, you're a decent sort of a fellow. I like you and the things you've made the paper stand for, but you don't know what it means to put people that you love on the altar and cause them suffering for the sake of these—these general principles."

"Don't I!" exclaimed the young editor. "Well, that's exactly what I've done. I gave up the girl I loved, who had promised to be my wife, so that I might write the truth." In spite of the emotion which his words had aroused in him Brand's voice never faltered as he spoke.

"You did!" exclaimed Nolan amazedly. "Well, my boy, I don't understand you. I couldn't do that," he confessed.

"Don't think that it was easy for me to do. I've thought of her every hour of every day since, but she"—now his voice wavered—"well, she's forgotten, so it doesn't matter. Mr. Nolan, do you remember what it was that first brought us together?"

"Yes; that story about Judge Bartelmy, and it was a good one, and you've followed it up with a lot of good ones since. Why, Wheeler, there ain't a man in the country that can work up a series like you can. But, do you know, I'm beginning to think that the judge is not all bad. Mind you, I'm not forgetting old scores, but"—he seated himself—"did you ever think of it, perhaps we haven't all the facts of that affair? Some things have happened. Are you sure that he's so all fired wrong?"

"Mr. Nolan, the half hasn't been told about Judge Bartelmy!" cried Brand.

"Well, this is getting to be a pretty serious affair. We can't be too sure about our facts."

"Mr. Nolan, Judge Bartelmy is not only a dishonest judge, but he seems to have a destructive influence on every one near him. He's corrupt and corrupting, not only in his public but in his private life."

"Wasn't—wasn't it his daughter that you were engaged to?"

"Yes, it was, and he's using her just as he did her mother before her."

"You amaze me. What do you mean?"

Brand took a deep breath.

"Why, he surrounded her mother with machine politicians and shady financiers and crooked lawyers. He sent her to the state capital when he wanted to be senator, but it was impossible; to Washington when he wanted to be minister to France, and she failed, and again when he wanted to be judge, and she succeeded, and when she found out that he was using his judicial office to steal and that she had only been a lobbyist for his rotten schemes"—

"Well?"

"Well, it killed her, Mr. Nolan, and now he's using his daughter in the same way. He's filling his house with corporation jackals like Dupuy. He sends her here to muzzle you by working on your wife and daughter. He hates me, but he would let her marry me to have his enemy in the family and make him silent."

"Why don't you go to the girl and tell her?" suggested the newspaper owner.

"About her mother and why she died?"

"Well, perhaps not. But I hope you won't follow the Bartelmy story any further. I'll be just as well pleased."

"I've got to follow it, Mr. Nolan. I can't stop," ejaculated Brand. "I've got the goods on him now. I've got a story that will drive him off the bench when we print it."

"What?" half rising.

"True; every word of it." Brand paced nervously across the room.

"For God's sake, Wheeler, don't go off at half-cock!" cried Nolan.

"Half cock! Why, I tell you I've got the facts. I've been working on it for months."



"Don't go off at half cock."

"Now, listen to me. You're a young man. In spite of what you say about him I know that in his public life he's mighty well thought of by some of the most prominent men in this city, and"—weakly—"well, if they believe in him I don't—see why"—

"Will nothing convince you?" excitedly. "If he should offer me a bribe to kill this story would you acknowledge then that he's a crook?"

"Why, yes, of course I would."

"Will you let me print that story in my own way and promise not to interfere?"

"Yes. But the girl," Nolan reminded him—"how do you think she'll feel if you print that story?"

But Brand was not to be swerved from his purpose.

"It can't be helped. I've got to go on. Somehow you know the thought comes to me that perhaps it all may turn out for the best."

"Well, I hope so," commented the newspaper owner, "but, man alive, this story you"—

He was forced to cease abruptly, for Judge Bartelmy and Ed Dupuy entered the drawing room and drew near.

(To be Continued.)

## BASHFUL STANLEY.

**His Response to a Speech of Eulogy at a Banquet.**

William H. Rideing tells in McClure's Magazine of a dinner of the Papyrus club in Boston at which Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, was the guest of honor:

"Whether he (Stanley) sat or stood, he fidgeted and answered in monosyllables—not because he was unamiable or unappreciative, but because he—this man of iron, God's instrument, whose word in the field brooked no contradiction or evasion, he who defied obstacles and danger and pierced the heart of darkness—was bashful even in the company of fellow craftsmen.

"His embarrassment grew when after dinner the chairman eulogized him to the audience. He squirmed and averted his face as cheer after cheer confirmed the speaker's rhetorical ebullience of praise. 'Gentlemen, I introduce to you Mr. Stanley, who,' etc. The hero stood up slowly, painfully, reluctantly, and, with a gesture of deprecation, fumbled in first one and then another of his pockets without finding what he sought.

"It was supposed that he was looking for his notes, and more applause took the edge off the delay. His mouth twitched without speech for another awkward minute before, with a more erect bearing, he produced the object of his search and put it on his head. It was not paper, but a rag of a cap, and with that on he faced the company as one who by the act had done all that could be expected of him and made further acknowledgment of the honors he had received superfluous. It was a cap that Livingstone had worn and that Livingstone had given him."

## ISLAND COMES AND GOES.

**Rises In August and Disappears Regularly In February.**

One of Michigan's unsolved mysteries is the island that every summer comes to the surface of Lake Orion and every winter goes back again to the depths from whence it arose.

Its periods of appearance and disappearance are nearly regular. It comes to the surface about the middle of August and goes down again about Feb. 15. What causes it to act thus strangely is a conundrum that none has been able to solve, but to keep it above water or compel it to remain in the depths have been alike without results.

On one occasion a number of farmers and teamsters resolved to put the island out of moving business. In their efforts to do so they hauled many loads of stone and deposited them on it during the early part of winter, believing that when it went down in February it would go down for good, weighted as it was with the stones. But the following August saw it bob up serenely from below—minus its load of stones.

At another time an effort was made to keep it on the surface, and it was chained to the surrounding country with heavy log chains. When its time for departure came it departed, and the log chains departed with it. The log chains were never recovered.

The island is composed of soft mud and rushes, and there are some skeptical souls who attribute its formation and appearance and disappearance to the gathering of vegetation in one spot by the currents of the lake and its subsequent decay.—Boston Herald.

**"Window Leaves."**

In South Africa Dr. R. Marloth discovered six species of plants possessing what are styled "window leaves." They are all stemless succulents, and the egg shaped leaves are imbedded in the ground, only the apexes remaining visible. This visible part of the leaves is flat or convex on the surface and colorless, so that the light can penetrate it and reach the interior of the leaf below, which is green on the inside. With the exception of the blunt apex, no part of the leaf is permeable to the light, being surrounded by the soil in which it is buried. The first of these plants discovered is a species of bulbine.—London Graphic.

**The Manly Man.**

"After you've been two weeks in the house with one of these terrible handy men that ask their wives to be sure to wipe between the tines of the forks and that know just how much raising bread ought to have and how to hang out a wash so each piece will get the best sun it's a real joy to get back to the ordinary kind of man. Yes, 'tis so!" Mrs. Gregg finished with much emphasis. "I want a man who should have sense about the things he's meant to have sense about, but when it comes to keeping house I like him real helpless, the way the Lord planned to have him!"—Youth's Companion.

**True Enough.**

"This is a harsh, rough world," complained the tramp with the weak chin.

"Yes, it is rather crusty," admitted the geologist.—Boston Herald.

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## NEW SYSTEM OF BLOCK SIGNALING

### Denver Man's Device For Preventing Railroad Collisions.

### AUTOMATIC IN ITS WORKINGS.

**Signals Set In Action by Motion of a Passing Train, Thus Notifying All Other Trains of Its Locality—How Railway Crossings Are Guarded.**

To achieve the maximum of safety in operating railroads is the purpose of a new scheme of block signals invented by W. J. Cook of Denver. He exhibited the scheme the other day to a little group at the Tuileries on the miniature railway in Denver. The system worked perfectly.

The invention is designed to prevent collision of railroad trains, accidents from washouts, mountain slides, burned bridges or culverts and road and street crossings. It is said to record in the dispatcher's office the exact location of all trains along the road and consists of a system of signals operated by electricity and set in action by the motion of passing trains. Being automatic in its workings, it is entirely free from human agency.

**All Trains Notified of Mistakes.**

The arrangement of its mechanism is such that it is declared impossible for a train to pass a signal without putting it in action, thus notifying all other trains, either ahead or following, of its locality. The signals may be placed at points all along the road, especially at those places where the engineer's view of the track is obscured or shut entirely off by curves, woods, hills, tunnels, cuts or where from any cause danger is imminent. And if the dispatcher, by mistake, or the train's crew, from its own error, runs a train on another train's time, each of those trains notifies the other by this signal system of the mistake, so that a collision, either headon or from the rear, may be prevented. In case a bridge, trestle or culvert has been destroyed by fire or washed away, the signal immediately notifies all coming trains as well as the station agents in both directions of the mishap.

At crossings in the city or in the country the oncoming train operates through this invention an arm which drops across the approach to the tracks while the train is still at a sufficient distance, shutting out either stock or vehicles until it is a safe distance beyond the crossing arm, when it will cause the arm to raise and open the approach.

It is claimed for the invention that it is simple, inexpensive and accurate; that it will revolutionize railroad signals and make collisions or accidents at crossings or from any other cause next to impossible.

**Distinguished as a Student.**

Mr. Cook, the inventor, is a young Denver man, working in one of the big department stores. He has always had a turn for mechanics and for mechanical invention and has distinguished himself as a student. He was graduated from Denver university last June after having done the work of his course in such time as he could spare from his bread winning work.

Mr. Cook is also the inventor of a landslide signaling system, a washout signaling device, an open switch indicator and an ingenious automatic railway crossing gate.

## PERSIMMON EXPERIMENT.

**Puckerless Variety Hoped For by Mating American and Japanese Fruits.**

A puckerless persimmon is the hope of the future. Department of agriculture officials at Washington are figuring on a fruit that will not draw a jawbone out of place, which they hope to attain by blending of varieties or treatment by chemical processes.

Japanese persimmons hold the record for size and have all medals for drawing the mouth through to the back of the neck. It is proposed to mix the Japanese kind with some softer tongued brand from the south and thus gradually weaken the astringent properties. The Josephine style of American persimmon has been crossed with the Yemon type of Japan. The American flavor won out, while the Japanese hardiness and firmness remained.

**Parlor Horse Racing Fad In Paris.**

Paris has a new gambling fad, or rather a child's game adapted to the use of adults. It is parlor horse racing. Two clubs are active in this sport now, and the craze seems to be spreading. Devotees keep their stables modeled after real ones and have any number of little lead horses which are kept by an imaginary force of grooms and stable boys. The favorite horses are tended with the greatest care to protect them from being disabled. The clubs meet every week, when races are run for stakes varying from 40 to 300 francs. Regular entrance fees are charged, and the races are governed by a series of rules. A miniature course is laid out on a table and the horses are advanced by throws of dice. The races are begun with three or four dice, and as the goal is neared the number is reduced to one to prolong the suspense.

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| 11 00 | Exp. | 11 17 | 2 16 | ihgfedcba | 2 45 r |
| r 11 16 | abcdefghi | 11 44 | | | |
| r 1 13 | abc | 1 33 | 3 16 | ihgfedcba | 3 45 r |
| r 3 10 | abc | 3 30 | 4 27 | cba | 4 49 r |
| r 4 16 | abcdefghi | 4 44 | 5 27 | cba | 5 49 r |
| r 5 13 | abc | 5 33 | 6 16 | ihgfedcba | 6 45 r |
| r 6 16 | abcdefghi | 6 44 | 6 57 | cba | 7 19 r |
| | | | 8 24 | ihgfedcba | 8 53 r |
| r 7 08 | abcdefghi | 7 35 | 8 45 | Exp. | 9 02 |
| r 8 08 | abcdefghi | 8 35 | 9 27 | ihgfedcba | 9 56 r |
| 9 04 | Exp. | 9 20 | | | |
| r 10 30 | abc | 10 50 | 10 37 | cba | 10 59 r |
| | | | 10 53 | Exp. | 11 10 |

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| a Wollaston, | f Harrison Square |
| b Norfolk Downs | g Savin Hill |
| c Atlantic | h Cresent Avenue |
| d Neponset | i South Boston |
| e Pope's Hill | r Quincy Adams |

Exp.—Express train.
*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.39, 10.20 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46, A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.21, 9.21 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.24, 5.27, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

Read Ledger Advs

Only One Cent
Means Help for the
Tuberculosis Camp

Have Your Clothes Washed by the
NEW SYSTEM
WET WASH LAUNDRY CO., Valley St.
Separate Tubs. SEPARATE WATER.
Ordinary wash, 50 cents.

THE FAGEN ANTIQUE FURNITURE CO.
L. A. FAGEN, Manager
Makers and Repairers of all kinds of furniture
Also Upholsterers.
1056 Hancock Street, Quincy
Tel. Quincy 150-1
Quincy, Sept. 20 tf

HOUSE LOTS
FOR SALE
Elm and Dysart Streets.
Good location, good neighborhood.
Gas and Water.
Four valuable houses built on property
Apply at 45 Elm Street.
Quincy, Dec. 3

## OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.

### QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued Sept. 10, 1909.

Subject to Change Without Notice

**Leave QUINCY for**

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return, leave Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.59 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return, leave East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.46, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.59 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return, leave Quincy Ponit,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 6.30, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.

THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

Quincy Daily Ledger.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

George W. Jones--Rubbers
H. Sarkin--New Dress Goods
For Rent.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

| | |
|---|---|
| At 12 M. today, | 12 degrees |
| Dec. 30, 1908, | 34 degrees |
| Dec. 30, 1907, | 57 degrees |
| December Maximum, 13 years | 67 |
| December Minimum, 13 years | 2 |

## BRIEFS

The annual meeting of the Quincy Board of Trade will be held next Wednesday evening.

Miss Marjorie Fay of Marlboro street is spending the holidays in New Boston, N. H., enjoying the winter sports.

William A. Bradford is convalescent, and able to be taken from the Quincy Hospital to his home on Upland road today.

The facories of the Tubular Rivet & Stud Company closed today until Monday in order to take account of stock.

Senator Nash will nominate Thomas F. Pedrick of Lynn for sergeant-at-arms of the Legislature, and Senator Hultman of Quincy will second the nomination.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl A. Raupach have had as their guest this week, Mrs. Raupach's brother, Mr. William Raye. Mr. Raye is a representative of the Keith Paper Co. and is in Boston on business for the firm.

An important meeting of the West Quincy Improvement Association will be held tonight. Senator Hultman and Representatives Thomas and Langelier have been invited to be present.

Alexander Blackwood announces the engagement of his daughter, Florence L., formerly of Roslindale, who resides with her sister, Mrs. Cruickshank at Norfolk Downs, to James Robbie of Quincy.

Delegates from the Granite Cutters' Union in Vermont were in Quincy this week for a conference with National Secretary Duncan, and have framed a proposition to submit to their branches and the Granite Manufacturers' Association.

H. N. Levowich of Boston and Miss Mary Karelitz of Haverhill are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levowich of 118 Sumner street. The young lady wears a beautiful diamond and their bethrothal is expected at an early date. It was a merry Chritsmas reunion of parents, children and friends.

Today is the coldest December day that Quincy has experienced for a number of years. At 7 o'clock this morning the mercury registered 2 above zero, and a high northwest wind made the air very sharp. The temperature had warmed up some by noon, but then it was only 12 above zero.

Invitations have been sent out to a number of gentlemen stating that they have been elected to membership in a club which will be known as the Republican club of the City of Quincy and inviting them to be present at a meeting of the club to be held Friday evening, Jan. 7.

Ex-Councilman Eugene R. Stone is entertaining his father, James R. Stone of Brownfield, Me. Mr. Stone senior was for many years a prominent Boston contractor, during which time he had business dealings with several Quincy granite firms, and during the past week he has been renewing some of the business acquaintances made with them while he was engaged in business.

## SARKIN'S STORE.

That the women of Quincy are slowly awakening to the fact that they no longer have to go out of the city for custom tailoring and dressmaking is proven by the steady increase in this department at Sarkin's store in City Square. Mr. and Mrs. Sarkin came to Quincy from Boston and opened up at their present location three years ago and have secured the confidence of all who have dealt with them. Wishing to reach those who have not yet become patrons Mr. Sarkin has an ad in another column of this paper inviting the women who are particular about their clothes to let him make them a dress or suit. In the custom department is a tailor and tailoress who understand the latest styles, patterns, etc., and who make all clothes so well that Mr. Sarkin guarantees everything that leaves their hands to be perfect in fit, fashion and finish. Don't fail to read their ad. You will learn something.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.

# GOOD LEAD FOR WEYMOUTH

## Norfolk Downs Pulls Up on the Quincys

The clubs in the Old Colony bowling league occupy the same positions as a week ago but are not as closely bunched:

| | Won | Lost. |
|---|---|---|
| Weymouth | 13 | 3 |
| Quincy | 9 | 7 |
| Norfolk Downs | 7 | 9 |
| Braintree | 3 | 13 |

### WEYMOUTHS WIN.

In the Old Colony bowling league at South Braintree Wednesday evening the league leaders, Weymouth, made a clean sweep; taking all four games, thereby clinching their hold in the fight, and forcing Braintree deeper into the mire. "Conny" Connors and Smith of Weymouth and Knips of Braintree were tie on single string with 101, and C. Connell was alone on the three string total with 291.

The summary:

WEYMOUTH.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| C. Connell | 94 | 96 | 101 | 291 |
| Guertin | 86 | 88 | 85 | 259 |
| J. Connell | 71 | 72 | 80 | 223 |
| Kiley | 90 | 90 | 95 | 275 |
| Smith | 89 | 101 | 95 | 285 |
| | 430 | 447 | 456 | 1333 |

SOUTH BRAINTREE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Knips | 94 | 101 | 75 | 270 |
| Welch | 87 | 81 | 76 | 244 |
| Howland | 77 | 77 | 72 | 226 |
| Melanson | 95 | 94 | 84 | 273 |
| Beane | 75 | 76 | 94 | 245 |
| | 428 | 429 | 401 | 1258 |

### VICTORY FOR DOWNS.

There was some very good bowling at the Norfolk Downs bowling alleys Wednesday night in the Old Colony league series, when Quincy was beaten by the Norfolk Downs team by a total of 1354 to 1305. The home team won two out of three strings. E. J. Poland was high man with a total of 290. Dunn was next with 282. Grant was high man for Quincy bowling a 278 total. The Norfolk Downs team changed its line up some and it worked in great style.

The summary:

NORFOLK DOWNS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| W. Bugbee | 84 | 79 | 80 | 243 |
| Poland | 126 | 81 | 89 | 290 |
| Lyons | 86 | 75 | 102 | 260 |
| Guynen | 83 | 78 | 115 | 276 |
| Dunn | 109 | 82 | 91 | 282 |
| | 482 | 395 | 477 | 1354 |

QUINCY.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jenkins | 92 | 84 | 88 | 264 |
| Wentworth | 109 | 86 | 78 | 273 |
| Burke | 63 | 74 | 98 | 235 |
| Grant | 99 | 81 | 98 | 278 |
| Boutin | 90 | 83 | 82 | 255 |
| | 453 | 908 | 444 | 1305 |

### HIGH SCORES.

Good scores were the rule Wednesday night at the weekly whist tournament at the rooms of the Granite City club, the two high men having over 70 percent. W. E. Hingston, the well known writing expert in the celebrated Russell case now on trial, led with 37 won and 14 lost, or 72.5 percent, and Horace E. Spear was a good second with 39 won and 16 lost, or 70.8 percent. There were several who secured over 60 percent. Refreshments were served after the play.

### SPORTING EVENTS.

Matty Nichol's South Quincy team bowls Ted Penley's Wollaston boys on Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. in the Makaria bowling league.

The St. Mary's basket ball team will face Randolph tonight at St. Mary's hall. Great rivalry exists between them, and a red hot game is expected.

There will be two good games at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, when the Reading first and second teams line up against the Quincy first and second. The Quincy teams which are fast rounding into shape under Dave Morris' eye, are ready to give the fast Reading fives the game of their lives. The line up for the first Quincy team will be, Tupper, McKenzie, Morris, Mundie and Bates. The games begin at 8 o'clock sharp.

## THE UMP WILL BE BOSS.

### Lynch, New Baseball Head, Will Support Umpires.

The umpire is going to be the big thing in baseball next season. Tom Lynch, the newly elected president of the National league, was an umpire himself, and naturally his sympathies are with the man who holds the indicator, the man on whom for years both players and the fans have heaped their wrath and ridicule.

Although Mr. Lynch isn't ready to discuss the subject of umpires in detail, he doesn't hesitate to say that conditions today on the ball field are much different from those of the old days. The umpire's job is easier now, and the players aren't so hard to handle. "No umpire," says Mr. Lynch, "makes a wrong decision purposely. He decides plays honestly, as he sees them, and that is as much as anybody can expect."

Lynch is a believer in the old single umpire system, for the reason that it



THOMAS J. LYNCH, NEW PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL LEAGUE.

doesn't divide authority on the ball field, but he says there's no chance of going back to it.

"The double system must stay now," he says. "The public wouldn't stand for a change back to the old days."

Lynch is built close to the ground—short, stocky and strong. Sharp eyed, hair of iron gray, a face that shows a ruddy tan of a man that has been years out in the open under rays of many a summer's sun and a voice that suggests strength and finality of purpose, he impresses one as a man who is boss of the works, no matter what the nature of the works.

A great deal has been written of the dignity of Lynch when he was an umpire and of the respect he demanded from the players. This was no false show on Lynch's part. As old timers will tell you, he was a man and demanded to be treated as a man. An example of Lynch's manhood is shown by the speech he made to the grand stand the day he dropped Jack Doyle cold with a punch on the jaw when the old New York first baseman rushed at him fiercely in protesting a decision. Just before the next day's game started Lynch, turning to the grand stand, took off his hat and addressed the fans in this strain:

Ladies and Gentlemen—I sincerely ask your pardon for my breach of propriety yesterday. While I am only human, I realize that as an umpire it is my duty to uphold my dignity and that of the game. I trust you will let my future conduct atone for my regrettable action.

Another incident of his career as an umpire in Chicago back in 1886 is recalled.

A. G. Spalding, the famous maker of sporting goods, sat in a box at the game and naturally was rooting for Chicago. Mrs. Lynch sat in the same box as Mr. Spalding's guest. The game was close and exciting, and at one stage Lynch made a decision which beat Chicago. Mr. Spalding was very much disappointed at the defeat of the team, and when Lynch met him in that box later Mr. Spalding remarked that the decision was very unfortunate and let it go at that.

### Griff to Can His Scouts.

Clarke Griffith, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is going to can his staff of scouts. In view of the fact that Sleuth Heilbroner picked up Dick Egan, Harry Gaspar, Jack Rowan, Bob Bescher and Dick Hoblitzell for Cincinnati, it looks like a bad move on the part of the old fox. Without that bunch Garry Herrmann's Red Legs wouldn't qualify for the cellar championship. And Griff got $1,000 bonus for finishing in the first division.

## SPORTING BRIEFS

Syracuse and Belmont clubs, near Philadelphia, will build half mile horse racing tracks.

In Indianapolis companies are being formed to manufacture aeroplanes and also engines for flying machines.

Minneapolis high schools are considering the advisability of abandoning baseball and substituting lacrosse as the spring scholastic sport.

A Winnipeg man thinks enough of Shrubb to bet $500 that Alfred can beat anybody in the world in a ten mile race at the Winnipeg arena, Shrubb to run the last lap backward.

A combined team of Oxford and Cambridge universities of England will be invited to visit the United States next year to play a series of Rugby football games. The English Rugby game is somewhat like the Canadian game.

# INDOOR BASEBALL IS POPULAR.

## Game, Same as Played Outdoors, Has Aroused Fans.

## LEAGUE MAY BE FORMED.

### Promoters Plan to Put Clubs In Several Big Cities—Major League Ball Tossers Playing With New York Club—Game Has Been Changed.

The dream of the baseball fan—so long cherished, but never before realized—has come to pass. While winter holds full sway in many cities and the air is tinged with a Jack Frostican twang, making the outdoor game impossible, the game of indoor baseball has been so perfected that, minus the grass, the fence ads. and the bleachers, it is one and the same thing.

Interest in this perfectly fine game is picking up in nearly every big city, and every one who has seen it played is as enthusiastic about it as they are about the real thing. In fact, the game has become so popular that the promoters in several large cities are about to form a big circuit, with many of the major league stars as players. In New York Andy Coakley, formerly star pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, is one of the most active promoters of the game, and he predicts a great future for the game. Coakley says that he intends to do all in his power to organize the circuit.

Among the major league stars who have been playing on the New York team are Heinie Zimmermann and Johnny Evers of the Chicago Nationals, George Browne of the Washington Americans, Tim Jordan of the Brooklyn Nationals and Willie Keeler of the New York Americans. The team is one of the strongest ever organized and has a long schedule to play.

Indoor baseball of today is not the game witnessed several years ago, where a big soft ball was used and a sawed off broom handle was brought into play for a bat and where the runner was hit with the ball to be retired instead of throwing the sphere to the baseman—not like that at all.

All the rules and all the plays which have made baseball the national pastime of this country and are forcing



ROBERT L. WELSH, PRESIDENT OF THE INDOOR BASEBALL LEAGUE.

it into all lands where a real sport is sought are in vogue, with but one modification—when a batter is hit by a pitched ball he cannot take his base. A ball an inch larger in circumference, which makes very little difference, than the outdoor ball is used, and it is but little softer. Regulation outdoor bats are used, and the diamond is just as large as that demanded on the big circuits. Ninety feet base lines are marked off.

The ball can be curved not only a little bit, but wide shoots and bends are put on the ball, and the catcher necessarily must use the chest protector, the mask and the big mitt. The fielders wear gloves.

## MICHIGAN'S TRACK TEAM.

### Will Meet Syracuse Next Year—Doubt About the Indians.

The relations between Syracuse and Michigan university in football have been strengthened by a three year agreement for a track meet. It is presumed that Syracuse, having failed to meet any response from Cornell, got Michigan as a rival worth while. Whether Syracuse will meet the Indians and Colgate, too, is not yet certain, but a track team can stand three meets in a season.

This also will give Michigan a fair tryout before the intercollegiate championships. Hitherto the interclass games and the O. S. U. meet have been about all the Wolverenes had, and those two meets weren't test enough. With Syracuse to tackle there will be something for the Michigan men to work for.

### Would Have Three "Halves."

If plans practically adopted as suggestions by the executive committee of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association are paid attention to by the rules committee, future football games may be divided in three halves instead of two.

# A SHOCKING NEW YEAR'S DIVORCE.

OLD pipe of mine, we've got to part.
I leave you soon forever.
Though you are twined about my heart,
We'll meet in future—never.
I'll swear you've faithful been and true,
You've put dull care to chase,
But there has come 'twixt you and me
That woman in the case.



WE'VE GOT TO PART.

OLD pipe of mine, the day draws near
When from me you must roam.
No longer may I know the cheer
You brought into my home;
No longer when the shadows fall
And night comes on apace
I'll take you up. Oh, cup of gall
That woman in the case!

I LOVED you first, I hear you say,
I pledged my troth to you,
And I have loved you from that day
I promised to be true.
'Tis so, but I was young and green,
A youth with beardless face.
I little thought there'd come between
That woman in the case.



A YOUTH WITH BEARDLESS FACE.

YOU were my love in days of old.
Old pipe, I love you still,
But there's a woman in the fold
That has a stronger will.
Forever from my life you're banned,
Denied your fav'rite place.
Ejected by supreme command,
The woman in the case.

NO longer when my heart grows sad
Will you bring peace to me.
The comforts you and I have had
In future cannot be.
You will not soothe my aching brow,
My drooping spirits brace.
There stand to separate us now
The woman in the case.



ANOTHER RULES MY HEART.

OLD pipe, farewell, a long farewell,
For you and I must part.
With me no longer may you dwell.
Another rules my heart.
You think I'm cowardly to so
Desert you in disgrace,
But then, old pipe, you do not know
The woman in the case.
—Detroit Free Press.

## DEWEY RECEPTION.

The Dewey Baseball Association of Weymouth is to tender a reception and banjuet to the teams in the Old Colony league of which the Deweys were the champions during the past summer, at an early date in January.

## APPLE CAKE.

One of the Ledger readers has sent in the following recipe which she has used with great success and thinks others would like to try:

Apple Cake—Mix together and sift a pint of flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon baking powder, rub in two tablespoons butter. Mix to a soft dough or thick batter with one egg beaten, one-half cup milk and one-half cup sugar. Turn in shallow well greased pan and press into mixture apples cut into quarters. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and bake in hot oven. Cream or foam sauce would make it a desirable pudding for dessert.

—An exchange has a good suggestion to follow if you have not already disposed of your Christmas tree in the furnace or fireplace and that is to put it out in the yard securely fastened in an upright postion so that the birds may use it for a winter home. Christmas trees also make good shields to protect shrubs from the elements often saving them from being winter killed.

### Consolation.

Now, here's a conundrum to think of when
You're out in a winter storm:
The Eskimo dresses in heavy furs,
But how does his nose keep warm?
—Buffalo Express.

### A Rural Note.

Kitty—I call them an agricultural couple.

Katherine—How so?

Kitty—She's a peach, and he's a regular beat.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

### Solution of the Game.

Life is a game of give and take
And passing hard to live,
'Cause ten you'll find inclined to take
For one inclined to give.
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### The Stayers.

"Public servants can be relied on more than private ones."

"How?"

"They never quit."—New York Journal.

### Avast the Grouch!

We are on earth so brief a time,
When all is said and done,
I wonder that we ever let
Our grouches spoil our fun.
—Detroit Free Press.

(ADVERTISE.)

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements under this head 25 words or less one time 25 cents. Three insertions 50 cents, 6 insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sleigh. Upholstered back cushion. All in excellent condition. Price $10. R. D. CHASE, Savings Bank Building. Quincy, Dec. 29-4t

FOR SALE—Nine Room House, modern improvements. 12,000 feet of land. Best location. Will sell very reasonable for quick sale. Apply at 155 Atlantic street. Dec 29-3t

FOR SALE—Two second hand single sleighs, one second hand speed sleigh, one double runner pung. No reasonable offer refused. HENRY F. EMERSON 1500 Hancock street, Quincy, Dec. 28 3t

FOR SALE—New Top sleigh, never been used. Paint and varnish perfect. For sale cheap. DR. E. R. JOHNSON, Wollaston. Dec. 28 1-6t p 1w

FOR SALE—Single seat sleigh. Apply to B. J. TALBOT, Brown & Crowell's store, corner Water and Franklin streets. Quincy, Dec. 28 3t

## LOST

LOST—Dec. 20th, about 5 P. M., Boston Terrier pup leather strap around neck; four months old. Return to 7 Alleyne Terrace. Reward. Dec. 23-6t

LOST—Between Whitney road and Bigelow street, about 6 P. M., Dec. 25th, gentleman's bag containing baby's clothes and a doll. Return and obtain reward to 6 Bigelow street. Quincy, Dec. 27 3t

## WANTED.

WANTED—Young Men of ambition for Second Term Work in the Y. M. C. A. Evening School, Mechanical Drawing, Monumental and Free-hand Drawing, Clay Modeling. Rates reduced. Terms easy. Dec. 29-1f

## TO LET

FOR RENT—One half double house, 10 Canal street. Apply to WM. A. BRADFORD, No. 8 Chestnut Street, Quincy, Mass. Dec. 30-1f

TO LET—Nicely furnished eight room Modern House. Nice location. Desirable family. Terms very moderate. Address care of Carrier C., Atlantic P. O. Dec. 29-3t

TO LET—A Tenement of 5 rooms and bath. Electric cars pass the door. Three minutes from railroad station. Apply at 109 Franklin street. Quincy, Dec. 28-6t

TO LET—Upper tenement of 5 rooms with all modern improvements, near electric and steam cars. 87 Goddard street. G. STEIN. Dec. 21 12t

TO LET—Cosy tenement of 5 rooms and bath in new house with all modern improvements and a good neighborhood. Apply to C. A. ERICSON, Builder. 117 Glendale road, Telphone 28-2. Quincy, Dec. 20-1f

TO LET—Several very desirable houses and apartments in Quincy and Wollaston. Apply at once to C. H. HARDWICK, 10 Hancock Bldg. Quincy or 104 Revere road. Tel. Quincy 391-2 or 582-1. Dec. 9-18t

TO LET—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-1f

## TO LET

Lodging Room—Furnished. Steam heat. Durgin-Merrill Block.

Tenement—Rear of Durgin-Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.

Office—Hancock Chambers, City square One flight up. Low rent.

24 Granite Street—third floor, 60x20 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap.

Greenleaf Hall—Greenleaf Block Large Furnished Hall with various antecooms—to let by the evening or permanently.

City Square Hall, Office or Shop—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x45 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent

Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION HOURS 9-12 2-5
DR. A. B. PACKARD,
HARVARD '05
DENTIST
JOHNSON BUILDING QUINCY, MASS.

# SPORTS

## ARE A DAILY FEATURE OF PAGE 8 OF THE LEDGER.

Those interested in basket ball, bowling, billiards golf, whist, checkers cribbage, ice hockey, golf, football and other games are requested to keep the Daily Ledger posted on all contests. We also want promptly all athletic exhibitions and gymnasium notes.

# THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

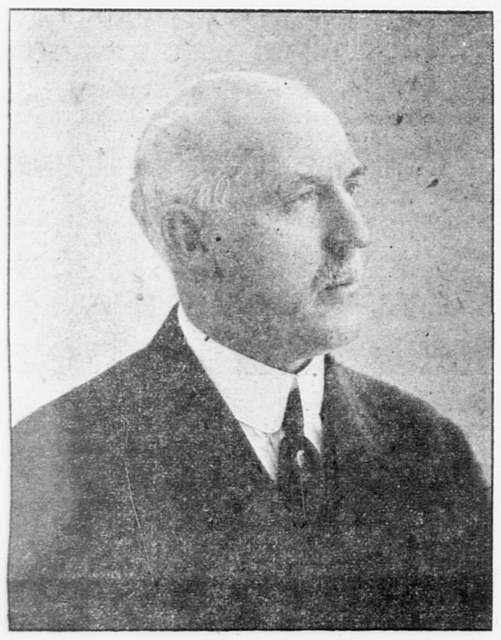
PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

Vol. 23 No. 294 QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1909 PRICE TWO CENTS


## PLANS FOR CITY INAUGURATION DAY

### Mayor Shea for a Third Term but Several New Councilmen

### His Honor a Hail Fellow Well Met As Well As a Good Business Man



MAYOR WILLIAM T. SHEA

The inauguration of the twenty-second year of the City Government Monday noon will differ but little from other years. Yet there is always a local interest and pride which the citizens take in these exercises and the attendance will doubtless be as large as usual.

Promptly on the hour of noon the inauguration party will enter the hall from the office floor by the rear stairway. City Messenger Harry W. Tirrell will lead the way followed by City Clerk H. A. Keith, Mayor Shea, and Rev. Henry T. Grady pastor of St. Mary's church, who will open the exercises with prayer.

City Clerk Keith will preside until the City Council of 1910 is organized. His first duty will be to administer the oath of office to Mayor Shea. He will then call the roll of the City council whom he will also swear to the faithful performance of their duty as Councilmen. Mayor Shea will then be introduced and will deliver his inaugural address.

This over the Council will organize by the election of a President, Clerk of Council, Clerk of Committees, City Messenger and City Auditor. The Council will then be ready to proceed with regular business.

It is usually the custom to adopt the rules of the previous Council as the rules of the new Council and to refer any matters sent over by last year's Council to the new council committees when appointed. If President Hobbs is reelected, which seems likely he will probably announce the standing committees at this meeting.

There are several other things the Council usually does on the first meeting, which include the introduction of orders authorizing the Treasurer to borrow money in anticipation of taxes, authorizing the printing of the rules of the Council and calendar, printing the annual City Reports of 1909, and Mayor's inaugural address, and authorizing the Mayor to execute deeds and releases of the Adams Temple and School Fund.

This year it will be necessary to take steps toward a special election to fill the vacancy in the City Council in Ward Two, caused by the tie vote at the municipal election.

Under the new Woodward ordinance it is provided that at the first regular meeting of the Council nominations shall be made for a member of the Managers of the Woodward Fund, which shall lay on the table at least two weeks before election.

There are also two members of the City Hospital trustees to be elected. This may be done at the first or at some future meeting.

After the business is over the rules are usually suspended and the Council adjourns to the third Monday in January, or Jan. 17.

Never in the history of Quincy has a third term candidate for Mayor received the plurality that was given Mayor Shea when he appeared before the citizens at the municipal election of 1909. To the voters, he as much as said, if I have made good I ask for your endorsement. His record for the past two years was open to all citizens, and that he was reelected is simply to say that the citizens had full confidence in his ability to administer the affairs of the city for another twelve months.

Our Mayor aside from his business ability has always been looked upon as a hail fellow well met. Always ready to listen to complaints or suggestions and his office in the historic stone building is always easy of access. There is no running the gauntlet of a corps of clerks or watchmen. It has simply been necessary to walk up to the door, which is often open. If closed to knock and have it opened from within with a cheery voice saying, "How are you! Come in!" During the past two years thousands of citizens have learned that he is an easy man to approach, and that he gives an attentive ear to what you have to say. Besides possessing these pleasing qualities, he also has the necessary business training, and the two combined have given the citizens a chief executive in whom they have explicit confidence.

He is so well known to the citizens that no extended sketch of him is necessary. Suffice to say that he is a Quincy boy having been born and always made his home here. He was born in 1857 and is a son of the late William Shea, who was a gallant soldier in the Crimea war, having been awarded the Victoria cross, the highest honor that can be bestowed on a soldier by the British government.

Mayor Shea attended the public schools of Quincy graduating from the old Willard school. He then went to work at the stone business, the all important business in Quincy at that time. By industry and constant attention to business he developed into a business man on a small scale. These qualities fitted him for his extensive business experience of today, one of the largest contractors dealing in paving blocks in the city, and handling large contracts all over the state.

In early life he became affiliated with the St. Mary's C. T. A. society, an organization banded together to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquor. Membership in this organization he still retains.

When Quincy became a city in 1888 he was elected a member of the City Council and reelected the following year. In 1895 when the sewer was started in Quincy he was appointed a member of the Sewer Commission continuing in office until 1900. He became a candidate for the office of Mayor in 1906 but was defeated by Mayor Thompson. In 1907 he was again the party candidate and was elected by a large plurality.

He has always been identified with the Democratic party and for several years has been a member of the Democratic State Central committee.

In addition to his membership in the St. Mary's society, he is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Granite Manufacturers' Association, Citizens' Association, Board of Trade, City Hospital Association, Quincy lodge of Elks, Granite City club and an honored member of that exclusive dining organization known as the Knockers' Club.

Sketches of the members of the City Council of 1910 will be found on pages 5 and 8.

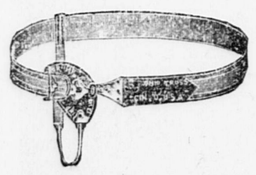
### CAPT. J. B. DEWSON.

The funeral of Capt. James B. Dewson, a former commander of Co. G, 7th regt., N. Y. N. E., who died Dec. 23, was held Thursday afternoon from his late residence on Adams street. Rev. Ellery Channing Butler of the First church officiated, assisted by Rev. Edward Anderson who commanded the 12th Indiana cavalry during the Civil war. The funeral services were delayed to await the arrival of Capt. Dewson's son, who was in the west. The body will be taken to New York today for burial.

### REBEKAH ELECTION.

George L. Gill Rebekah lodge has elected the following officers who will be installed at Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening, Jan. 6.

P. N. G.—Lottie C. Barron.
N. G.—Lillian Baker.
V. G.—Bernice Clark.
R. Sec.—Georgie M Thayer.
F. Sec.—S. Abbie Feltis.
Treasurer—M. Lizzie Furnald.

**TRUSSES Fitted.**

**CRUTCHES In All Sizes.**

**Athletic Supporters** For Gymnasium Work

**Abdominal Supporters**

**Elastic Stockings**

The Rexall Store

Edward J. Murphy
THE ORIGINAL LOW PRICED DRUGGIST

1415 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.


## DIED OF POISON

### Suicide of Young Widow at Braintree

Mrs. Nellie Wilder, a widow, 33 years of age, and a native of Keene, N. H., took her own life Thursday morning in her room in a house on French avenue, South Braintree, by drinking carbolic acid with a glass of a nerve tonic.

Mrs. Wilder has been very despondent since last September, for while planning to go to her home she had the misfortune to lose a pocket book that contained all of her worldly belongings. A week later she lost her position in the shoe factory. Since then she has worked in Everett, North Abington, and East Weymouth shoe factories until about three weeks ago she secured her old position in the Closson factory. Friends thought fortune was again smiling on her, but those she came in touch with saw she was brooding over something.

Thursday morning she was heard moving around her room at her usual hour of rising, and no attention was paid to her. When she did not leave for her day's work an investigation was made by other inmates of the house. Upon trying the door it was found locked, but groans were heard from the inside. Word was rushed to Police Officer Hunt, who secured a ladder and entered the room through a window. He immediately notified Dr. C. A. Sullivan, who worked over her for two hours without restoring her to consciousness. She died at 12.20.

Medical Examiner Fraser of East Weymouth was notified and he viewed the body, and pronounced it a case of suicide. Mrs. Wilder left a message to Mrs. Duckworth, at whose home she roomed, and it contained the addresses of relatives. These were notified late in the afternoon, and the body was turned over to Undertaker Shay until they can be heard from. Mrs. Wilder has been a widow for four years and a resident of Braintree more than half of this time. She had no children.

### WATCH NIGHT SERVICES.

This evening there will be a watch night service at the Hall Place M. E. church. At 8 o'clock Rev. George Mecklenburg of Boston University will give his interesting stereopticon lecture, "A visit to ten Cities; sight seeing in London, Paris, Berlin and mountain climbing in Switzerland." The Watch meeting will begin at 9.45 lasting until 12, and will consist of thank offering service and opening of mite boxes, social half hour, season of praise and prayer, sermon and closing benediction.

### WATCH MEETING.

The Y. M. C. A. will watch the Old Year out and the New Year in tonight, as was done last year. An especially attractive program has been arranged from 9 to 12, consisting of humorous readings, music both vocal and instrumental, and refreshments. New Year's resolutions will be in order. The occasion will be held about the fireplace, and will be informal and attractive. All members invited.

### RUNAWAY.

While driving up Bates avenue on Thursday the horse owned by Dr. T. J. Reynolds became spirited and dashed away. Dr. Reynolds, who was driving, tried hard to hold him, but could not, and the sleigh tipped over. The doctor was thrown into a drift of snow and escaped injuries excepting a few bruises about the leg. The horse was stopped on Grove street, and it was found that the sleigh was badly scratched and one of the runners ripped off.

—Has it occurred to you that nothing numerically similar to the date of this expiring year can ever happen again? From the year one thousand on it was possible once a century, as: 1505, 1606, 1707, 1808, 1909. And then we stop.—Philadelphia Press.

## PROPOSITION REJECTED

### Barre Manufacturers Turn Down Cutters

The granite manufacturers of Barre and Northfield and granite cutters have again failed to agree, and the prospects do not look as bright for a settlement. A dispatch from Barre says that the dispute committee of the manufacturers and Northfield branch of the cutters were in session several hours Thursday, at which time the proposition, formulated earlier in the week at the headquarters of the Cutters' Union in Quincy, was considered.

After a long discussion the committee from the manufacturers not only rejected the proposition, but refused to take it before the Manufacturers' Association as a body, and the hopes entertained in Barre and Montpelier that work would be resumed the beginning of the new year were again dashed.

While neither side would give out the terms of the proposition for settlement considered it can be stated that one clause of the proposition provided that the pneumatic bush hammer should not again be used in union sheds until some device is provided for caring for the dust they raise.

### CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

The program prepared for last Sunday at Bethany Congregational church will be given on Sunday morning at 10.30. The music will include:

Organ prelude—Pastorale from the Messiah, Handel
Invocation.
Violin solo—Allegro Maestoso from Concert No. 7, DeBeriot
Solo and chorus—"The Chimes of Christmas Morn," Dressler
Contralto solo and trio for female voices—"Softly the Night is Sleeping." Morey
Offertory
Violin solo—Andante DeBeriot
Quartette with violin obligato—"Cradle Song," Barnby-Gow
Christmas anthem—"Behold, I Bring you Good Tidings," Wiegand
Postlude—"Hallelujah Chorus," Handel

Madame Beale Morey, organist and musical director.

Choir—Mrs. Emma S. Moore, soprano; Miss Eva V. Seeves, contralto; Mr. Edwin I. Beal, tenor; Dr. Cyrus T. Sherman, bass. Mr. Bernard Fiedler, of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, violinist. Chorus of twenty-five voices.

Christmas concert of the Bible school at six o'clock.

### EARLY IN THE FIELD.

Ex-Councilman James H. Broughton said this morning that he intended to be a candidate for the nomination and election as Representative to the General Court next year, and that he would be in the fight until the votes were counted.


"Quincy Seal" hatpins and brooches 50c; Fobs, 25c, 50c, 75c. Williams' jewelry store.

**YOUR NEW DRESS**

Order your new dress of us. Come in, pick out your goods or bring them with you, have our expert tailoress take your measure and we will prove that our specialty is high class tailoring and dressmaking. All we ask is a chance to fit you. We know you will be one of our regular customers for ever after. All of Sarkin's clothes are perfect in fashion, fit and finish. Call today and see why all come here for good clothes.

**H. SARKIN**
1369 Hancock Street,
City Square, Quincy
t. f. s.-tf

**Free Trial Electric Lighting**

As a special inducement to the citizens of Quincy, whose homes or stores have never been wired for electric light, the Quincy Electric Light and Power Company makes the following proposition:

To all who will expend at least twenty dollars ($20) for wiring and fixtures, before January 31st, 1910, the Company will make the **service connections, install meter and standard carbon filament lamps without charge, and will also FURNISH FREE twenty dollars ($20) worth of electric current . . .** at regular meter rates to be used before June 30th, 1910, provided the premises can be reached from the present lines of the Company without the setting of additional poles. This concession will go far towards paying the entire cost of wiring the average house.

For further particulars telephone Quincy, 185, between the hours of 8 A. M. and 5 P. M., or fill out and mail to the Company, No. 9 Granite Street, Quincy, the attached coupon.

**Quincy Electric Light & Power Company**
By H. M. FAXON, Treasurer.
Quincy, Mass, December 22nd, 1909.

COUPON.

QUINCY ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.:
*Gentlemen:*
I am interested in your offer of Free Trial Electric Lighting. Please have your representative call and give me full information.

*Name* .....
*Address, No.* ..... *Street,*
*Date of Appointment* ..... *Time* .....

Dec. 22—12 t

**RUBBERS**

The Reliable GOODYEAR GLOVE Brand

We have all kinds of up-to-date
BEST QUALITY RUBBERS
From THE SMALLEST TO THE LARGEST Sizes

Our Prices are low, Our Rubbers
Are the best to be had at any Price

**GEORGE W. JONES**
No. 1 Granite St., Quincy

**SANDBERG BROS.**

**CLEARANCE SALE**

To wind up this, our banner year in business, we offer this week everything in stock at
**REDUCED PRICES**
It will pay you to come in and look over our stock of
**WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY**
and the prices will convince you that now is the time to invest.

We have on hand a number of FULL JEWEL WALTHAM and ROCKFORD WATCHES, slightly shop-worn, that we wish to dispose of below cost.

Sandberg Bros.
JEWELERS ON THE SQUARE
Dec. 20-1m

**REAL ESTATE For Sale?**

**Advertise in The Ledger.**

## Quincy Daily Ledger

FOR SALE AT

BOSTON—At South Station after 3.30 P. M.
QUINCY—Ledger Office 1424 Hancock street.
L. A. Chapin 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson ,oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
George Irwin, oppo. Car Barn.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Mrs. Madden, 16 Quincy Ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
PARK & DOWNS—Branschied & Marten
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
HOUGHS NECK—Dunham at P. O.
QUINCY NECK—Stetson Pierce, Newcomb Sq.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith, Washington St.
Gregg's Pharmacy.
Sprague & Hobart, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
Daniel Flanagan, 134 Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks avenue.
BREWERS CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
Mrs. F. H. Stanley.
WEST QUINCY—F. A. Skinner.
John G. Bellanger.
EAST MILTON—William Clark.


**Delights of a Week End.**



The Sunday morning gardener who insists on showing you over the place. —Harper's Weekly.

### BRIEFS

The last day of the year.

The week of prayer will be observed next week at the Swedish Baptist church with services every evening at 7.30.

The whistle of the fire alarm is now connected so as to sound alarms. The boxes now in working order are: 26, 126, 28, 23, 13, 35, 172, 31, 36, 38, 321, 136 and 138.

Watch services will be held at many of the Quincy churches this evening, including the Hall Place M. E. and Swedish Baptist. There will also be watch parties by the Catholic Club, the Y. M. C. A. and by the Girls Friendly Society of St. Chrysostoms church.

Special revival services will be held at the Hall Place church from January 2 to 16. During the first week there will be neighborhood meetings in different parts of the ward. The second week meetings will be held at the church, the pastor being assisted by visiting ministers.

Past Commander James H. Webb has been detailed to install the newly elected officers of Paul J. Revere Post 88, G. A. R., at a joint installation of the Grand Army and Women's Relief Corps at Alpha hall on Thursday evening, Jan. 6 He will be assisted by Past Commander John D. Williams as officer of the day.

The "hello girls" at the Quincy office of the N. E. T. and T. Co., held a Christmas tree party after work Thursday evening, and for an hour they had a jolly time. Such interesting presents as baby rattles and rag dolls were exchanged amid much fooling and laughter. There was a Christmas gift of a bag of nuts and candy on the tree for each one.

Although the weather this week has been snapping cold men are still at work building the new draw on the Neponset bridge. It is weather like this that causes street car passengers who have to change cars and walk to think some strong words, even if they do not say them. If more men had been put at work on the draw at first it would be finished by this time.

The ladies and gentlemen who are to take part in the presentation of the opera Chimes of Normandy, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, went on a sleigh ride party to Hyde Park Thursday evening, and witnessed a production of the same opera. It was a cold night but the party were dressed warm for the occasion and did not suffer any from the cold.

—Rapid motoring is said to accelerate the flow of blood to a degree hardening the heart valves by pressure, producing capillary bronchitis and death. On the other hand, fast riding has been recommended for persons afflicted with tuberculosis. Of scorchers in general it may be said that they are lucky if they live long enough to die of any organic disease. —Boston Record.

READ LEDGER ADS.

## NO MARINES IN BATTLE

**Zelaya's Statement Not Credited In Washington Unofficial Circles**

Washington, Dec. 31.—Statements made by former President Zelaya that United States marines participated in the battles between the government troops of Nicaragua and the revolutionists have been received here in unofficial circles with amusement.

While neither the officials of the marine corps nor those of the navy department would discuss the statement, it is known that there are not 400 marines on the east coast of the country, and that on Nov. 1, when the battle of Colorado Junction took place, there were none at all.

So far as the statement goes that the men were deserters from the American war vessels lying off the coast, no desertions have been reported and it is declared that it is unlikely that any of the men have deserted.

## ICE SINKS THREE LAUNCHES

**Twelve Jackies and Three Ensigns Are Safely Pulled Ashore**

New York, Dec. 31.—Three naval launches, those of the battleships Minnesota, Kansas and Wisconsin, now at anchor in the Hudson river, were rammed by floating ice and sunk as they were trying to make a landing. There were four sailors and an ensign in each launch, but all the fifteen men were rescued.

The three launches approached the landing at about the same time and had difficulty avoiding one another. As they swung out of one another's way each was forced between two huge cakes of ice. Holes were stove in each of the launches, and they began to settle. Life preservers were flung out, and the men were pulled ashore.

## INDEPENDENTS MAY SUE STANDARD OIL

### Three-Fold Damages If the Dissolution Is Sustained

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 31.—Several thousand damage suits against the Standard Oil company of New Jersey are to be instituted by the independent oil refiners if the United States supreme court upholds the decision of the circuit court for the Minnesota district, ordering the corporation dissolved.

Thomas L. Hisgen, president of the Independent Petroleum Marketers' association, announced the program undertaken by his organization. For several months the association has been gathering evidence upon which they intend to institute legal proceedings against the Standard Oil company under section 7 of the Sherman anti-trust law, which provides that any person or company injured by any corporation may bring action against the injuring corporation for threefold damages.

## WROTE TO DEAD PERSONS

**Arrest of Man Alleged to Have Used Novel Means to Defraud**

Boston, Dec. 31.—Alfred P. Lindroth, who says his home is in Riverside, R. I., and who is wanted by the postal authorities of Nashville, was arrested in the central postoffice here on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud the estates of dead persons.

Since Dec. 8, it is said, he has been operating in Boston as Crossman Bros. & Ackers. Acoording to Postoffice Inspector Jennings, Lindroth sent out letters addressed to dead persons, purporting to come from a jeweler and stating that if the balance due on a diamond which was ordered mounted was remitted, the gem would be sent. The balance was usually set at $25.

## INNOCENT WOMEN SUFFER

**One Dead and Another's Nerves Wrecked Because of Theft**

Washington, Dec. 31.—One woman has died of worry and another is a nervous wreck in a sanitarium as a result of the disclosure of a defancation in the treasury of the Daughters of the American Revolution several weeks ago, it is learned here. Both women, who were clerks, were innocent, but feared they might be suspected.

On this account the name of the clerk, who confessed to being guilty of the defalcation, has been made known to all the regents of the order all over the country, but has been withheld from publication.

**Flea Said to Carry Plague**

Washington, Dec. 31.—Now the flea is accused officially of carrying the bubonic plague. It is stated that the United States is seriously threatened by the spread of that dread disease.

**Russian Army Bill Passed**

St. Petersburg, Dec. 31.—The bill granting $5,000,000 for reorganization of the Russian army has been passed unanimously on both readings by the duma.

**The Weather**

Almanac, Saturday, Jan. 1.
Sun rises—7:14; sets—4:22.
Moon rises—10:29 p. m.
High water—3:15 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.
Forecast for New England: Fair, warmer; moderate west to south winds.

## WICKERSHAM FILES A BRIEF

### Attorney General Hot on Trail of Tobacco Combine

### HAS ASSETS OF $400,000,000

**Asserted That Defendants Have Been Actuated by Fixed Purpose to Destroy Competition and Obtain Monopolies—Supreme Court Is Told That New England Jobbers Threw Out All Independent Products**

Washington, Dec. 31.—In a printed brief of 268 pages, Attorney General Wickersham and his special assistant, J. C. Reynolds, presented to the supreme court of the United States the case of the government in the famous tobacco trust cases, which will be argued next week in that court.

The cases were tried in the United States circuit court for the southern district of New York, which, after dismissing the petition as to foreign tobacco companies and some of the subordinate American companies, adjudged the others to be parties to an unlawful conspiracy and enjoined them from continuing their operations and from engaging in interstate commerce.

The attorney general takes the position that those findings, sweeping as they seem to have been, were not broad enough, and he asked the supreme court to so widen their scope as to take in the foreign companies and some individuals who were relieved from the operation of the verdict. Many other extensions of the judgment are also requested.

After showing that in 1890 competition was free, the various coalitions are traced in the document, and facts are given to show that the combination has grown until its combined assets amount to $400,000,000.

It is asserted that the combination manufactures all of the cigarets for export and almost three-fourths of the smoking tobacco and of the cigarets for domestic sale, more than three-fourths of the plug, twist and fine cut tobacco, and almost all of the snuff and little cigars that are made.

It is declared that "the defendants have persistently exercised duress, have practised wicked and unfair methods and used their great power in oppresive ways."

Further, it is asserted that they have been actuated by a fixed purpose to destroy competition and obtain monopolies.

Coming down to specific instances relative to the operations of the trust, it is declared that substantially all established jobbers in New England were induced to throw out independent products, as were those of Philadelphia, New York and many other specified places.

The advertising methods of the trust are referred to as a means of influencing both business and public sentiment, and it is said that not less than $10,000,000 were expended in this way in the single year of 1906.

The attorney general seems inclined to the view that a receiver should be appointed for the business of the parties to the combination, and he adds:

"The very existence of certain defendants is criminal and certainly they cannot rightfully complain because restrained from carrying out the unlawful purposes of their creation; they are wilfully in positions where every act is a transgression."

## NO BREACH WITH US

**Creel Says His Mission to United States Was Successful**

Washington, Dec. 31.—Governor Creel of Chihuahua, special envoy from Mexico to the United States in the Nicaraguan affair, gave an authorized statement regarding his present mission to this country.

Governor Creel declared that he had accomplished his task with gratifying results. The resignation of Zelaya and succession of President Madriz had ended many difficulties and prevented anarchy, he declared, and peace and patriotism were now finding their way on both sides in Nicaragua.

The granting of asylum of Zelaya by Mexico, said Creel, was in no sense an act of unfriendliness to the United States.

**Gas Buoy Marks Wreck**

Boston, Dec. 31.—Marking the wreck of the five-masted schooner Davis Palmer a gas buoy, painted red and showing a red light during periods of five seconds, separated by eclipses of five seconds' duration, was established in forty-two feet of water in Broad sound.

**Ransom of $5000 Is Asked**

Louisville, Dec. 31.—A letter has been received from Ohio promising the return of kidnapped Alma Kellner to her parents on payment of $5000 ransom. This is all the information the family will give out. The girl disappeared Dec. 8.

**Union's Offer Rejected**

Barre, Vt., Dec. 31.—The committee representing the Barre Granite Manufacturers' association rejected the proposition formulated by committees representing the 4500 granite workers now on strike or locked out here.

## BRITISH NOBLE'S DEATH

**Opinion That Earl Percy Received Fatal Wound In a Duel**

Paris, Dec. 31.—The death of Earl Percy (Henry A. George) of England, which occurred here yesterday, is believed to have resulted from a wound received in a duel. Officially, he died from pneumonia, but few here in higher circles are willing to accept this version.

The police hold that, while Earl Percy's symptoms may have been those of pneumonia, he was shot through the lungs in an affair of honor. The alleged assailant of the earl is unknown, but is thought to have been an Englishman.

Earl Percy was 48 years old. He was under secretary of state for India in 1902-03. He published two books of travel in Asiatic Turkey. He was not married, but had a house in London.

## CAN'T DODGE TROLLEY CARS

**Newly Arrived Immigrant May Be Sent Back to Ireland**

Boston, Dec. 31.—Whether an immigrant who can't keep out of the path of American electric cars shall be deported or permitted to become a citizen is the question Immigration Inspector Dolan is trying to solve. John Mordue, from Cork, seems to have a peculiar fascination for running in the path of Boston cars. He can't make his feet behave when he sees a motorman throw on the power.

That's why he's been treated twice within a month for a fracture of the skull, which he sustained each time he was knocked down by a car. The City hospital authorities decided to call the attention of the immigrant authorities to the fact that because Boston's electrics were too fast for Mordue, he had become a public charge.

## MAY THROW LIGHT ON GLOVER MURDER

### New Facts Expected When Will Contest Is Begun

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 31.—The date for the hearing of the contest of the will of Clarence F. Glover, the Waltham laundryman, who was murdered, and for whose killing Hattie Le Blanc is under arrest, has been set as Jan. 31. It will come before Judge McIntyre in the Middlesex probate court. Hattie Le Blanc, now in the East Cambridge jail, will be one of the witnesses.

The astonishing report is made that more than one member of the Glover family was in the habit of carrying a revolver, and that threats had been interchanged frequently between Glover and a person whom the police are now watching during the few weeks that preceded the Saturday night tragedy.

Glover, it is now said, had been persistent in his attentions to Hattie Le Blanc, and the 16-year-old girl had begun to fight him off. The girl had promised to meet him on a number of occasions, it is said, and she failed to keep the engagements. This angered Glover and he threatened to "fix her."

In his dying statement Glover declared that Hattie Le Blanc asked him to meet her on the fatal evening. It will be contended by the defense that the girl was influenced by others to lure the man to the laundry.

## MOTHER IN A HOME

**Seventy-Year-Old Twins Ask Court to Order Her Release**

New York, Dec. 31.—Charles L. Davis and his brother William, 70-year-old twins, appeared in the Myrtle avenue court, Brooklyn, against Mrs. Susan Lane, manager of the In-As-Much home.

Mrs. Lane is accused of detaining Mrs. Mary Davis, the 90-year-old mother of the complainants. The brothers said they wanted their mother to share their home, but the manager would not let her leave the institution.

## $15,000,000 BRIDGE OPEN

**Fourth Link Between Manhattan Island and Brooklyn**

New York, Dec. 31.—The fourth link between Manhattan island and Brooklyn was opened to public traffic by foot and vehicle today.

Exclusive of condemnation expenses for land approaches, the new Manhattan bridge, as it has been named, cost in all $15,000,000.

The dedication ceremonies formed one of the last official acts of Mayor McClellan, whose term expires with the year.

**Millions In Public Bequests**

Chicago, Dec. 31.—The will of Thomas Murdoch, who died here Christmas day, disposes of an estate estimated at approximately $4,000,000, of which between $2,000,000 and $2,500,000 is bequeathed to religious, educational and charitable institutions.

**Tribesmen Reopen War on Spain**

Madrid, Dec. 31.—War has again broken out in Morocco, after several weeks of comparative quiet, in which it is thought Spain's difficulties with the tribesmen were over. Reinforcements are held in readiness for departure if General Marina asks for help.

## SELMA LAGERLOF.

**Swedish Authoress First Woman to Secure Nobel Prize For Literature.**

The works of a clever Swedish authoress whose books have been vastly popular in Sweden and Germany for many years promise now to be sought for eagerly everywhere. She is Selma Lagerlof, and the awarding to her recently of the Nobel prize for literature has called attention to her career and stories all over the world. This is the first time a woman has been awarded the Nobel prize for literature.

Like many other famous writers, she was tempted to try her hand at literature by the offer of a prize for something in that line. In 1890 Idun, a Swedish woman's magazine published in Stockholm, offered a series of prizes for the best literary work by a Swedish woman writer. The first prize was given to Selma Lagerlof for a fragment of "Gosta Berling's Saga." Soon after the whole work was published, and the unknown schoolteacher's name became famous in the Scandinavian countries.

The fame of the work slowly spread through the continent of Europe. German, French and Italian translators introducing the work in their respective countries, where the author was hailed as a leader in a new style of fiction distinguished for its wealth of fancy and richness in picturesque expression. Later it was translated into English and attracted much favorable attention.

"Gosta Berling's Saga" was followed by "Unseen Links" and "The Miracles of Antichrist," which still further increased the author's reputation as an original thinker. Then came "The Queens In Kungahilla" and "The Legend of the Manor." Her stories for children, among them being "The Wonderful Adventures of Nils," have sold by the hundreds of thousands in Sweden.



SELMA LAGERLOF.

The Nobel prizes, worth about $40,000 each, are awarded annually to those persons who are considered to have conferred the greatest benefit on mankind during the preceding year through the instrumentality of the subjects mentioned, with the addition of one for the best effort toward the fraternity of nations and the promotion of peace.

## CHICAGO'S ROOF SCHOOL.

**Children Predisposed to Tuberculosis Learn Lessons In Open Air.**

In spite of falling thermometers and flying snow, twenty-five children predisposed to tuberculosis are attending an open air school on the roof of the Mary Crane nursery, at 818 Ewing street, Chicago. The school was made possible by the gift of $2,500 from the McCormick family to the United Charities of Chicago and is under the management of that organization. The children, all of whom have shown a reaction to a test for tuberculosis or have a family history that inclines them to the disease, go to the nursery at 9 o'clock and take a cold shower bath and thorough rub before their lunch of hot cocoa and bread and butter. A teacher appointed by the board of education conducts classes out of doors in pleasant weather, and on severely cold or stormy days the recitations are held in a permanent tent with canvas flaps for windows that may be opened wide to all the winds there are.

A substantial dinner at noon is followed by a rest period, with the children stretched out in their blanket lined sleeping bags in the open air. Then come more lessons, a second hot lunch and home. Eskimo suits of heavy blankets, thick gloves and boots, the property of the school, protect the youngsters from the severe cold and add greatly to the picturesque appearance of the school. The physician's daily records show marked increase in weight and improvement of general condition.



A CORNER OF CHICAGO'S ROOF SCHOOL.


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**Continuous test of over 100,000 tons in 41 consecutive cargoes to Boston averaged 14,821 Heat Units.**

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Aug. 23 1o-tf

## W. T. ARNOLD'S NEW ART STORE

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**CRAYON PORTRAITS, REGILDING.**

Full Line of STATUARY, CHINA, SHEET PICTURES GLASS and BRIC-A-BRAC.

**Furniture and Drapery Trimmings.**
**WALL PAPERS, ROOM MOULDINGS, CORNICES.**

All work guaranteed and as cheap as Boston Prices.

Quincy, Nov. 26 6mos


### Flower and Tree.

New Zealand has in its edelweiss a plant differing but slightly from the famous Swiss variety.

A single leaf of the orange tree carefully planted will often take root and grow.

An oak tree at 100 years averages forty-one inches in diameter, a larch forty inches, an elm fifty inches and a yew nine inches.

A white pine tree twenty years old ought to be about twenty-five feet high and at thirty or forty years of age it ought to measure about sixty feet.

**Cold Weather Joys.**

The dreary days are here again,
And Jack Frost on the window pane
Is sketching crystal stripes,
And once again at chilly dawn
We yawn and blink and blink and yawn
As up and down the chilly hall
There sounds that aggravating call:
"Get up and thaw the pipes!"
—Chicago News.

**That Mighty Pen.**

The superiority of man to nature is continually illustrated. Nature needs an immense quantity of quills to make a goose with, but a man can make a goose of himself with one.—Christian Register.

**The Modern Version.**

Maid of Athens, ere we part,
Never mind about my heart.
Give, oh, give me back the ring
And each fair, expensive thing
That I sent you and each note
Which in those dead days I wrote!
They are what the jury says
Indicate the damages!
—Judge.

**The Natural Question.**

Follower of Events—A Harvard professor favors a revision of the Ten Commandments.

Ultimate Consumer—Gee whiz! Upward or downward?—St. Louis Star.

**Wanted Too Much.**

She—Why, when I married you you said that I could have everything that my heart could desire.

He—I never dreamed you had such a big heart.—Cleveland Leader.

**Divided Spoils.**

Man has but little here below,
And he will have less yet
If he has to share his franchise
With a bloomin' suffragette.
—Judge.

**Just as Good.**

She—Oh, George, you've broken your promise.

The Cheerful One—Never mind, dearie. I'll make you another!—Comic Cuts.


**WHEN IN WANT**
OF GOOD
## Plants and Flowers
CALL UP
**WM. PATTERSON**
HE HAS THEM
Azaleas, Cyclamen, Primrose, Hyacinths Narcissus, Begonias, Poinsettias at Reasonable Prices.
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USE THE
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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

As a FAMILY DAILY PAPER has no equal and is appreciated by ADVERTISERS

Quincy Daily Ledger.

HIGH TIDES FOR WEEK.

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday Dec. 27, | 11.30 | 12.00 |
| Tuesday, | 12.00 | 12.15 |
| Wednesday, | 12.45 | 1.00 |
| Thursday, | 1.45 | 1.45 |
| Friday, | 2.30 | 2.45 |
| Saturday, | 3.15 | 3.30 |
| Sunday, | 4.00 | 4.15 |

1909 DECEMBER 1909

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

Nature Studies.



The Phunnibeak Bird—Hello! Who are you?

The Other Bird—Don't you know me? Why, I'm "the harp that once through Tara's halls."

The Phunnibeak Bird (shortly)—Oh, tut, tut! You're a lyre! That's what you are.

## BRIEFS

Good bye 1909.

Excellent sleighing, and improving each day.

The last day of the month and the last day of the year, and a beautiful clear cold day at that.

Hildring Anderson of Bryant place has purchased a house on Granite street and moved there.

A New Year's eve service is to be held tonight at King's chapel, Boston beginning at eight o'clock.

The Quincy Catholic club holds a watch whist party tonight and will see the old year out.

A sleigh ride was enjoyed Thursday night by about twenty members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Bethany church. The party went to Mattapan.

Many of the wires that weathered the storm of Sunday are still heavily coated with ice, as the weather has not been warm enough to cause a thaw.

The American Unitarian association keeps open house New Year's day from four until six o'clock at the Unitarian building on Beacon street, Boston. Members of the Quincy and Wollaston parishes are planning to attend.

A large gathering is expected tonight at the whist party and social at Alpha hall under the auspices of the Quincy Catholic club. After two hours of whist there will be dancing. The affair promises to be quite a social event.

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That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c

YOUR MILK SUPPLY

is uncertain during the winter. The milkmen are delayed by storm and you are not sure of receiving fresh milk. We list below several articles that will provide for such emergencies, and do away with the milk problem for all time.

Van Camp's Evaporated Milk 9c. can, 3 for 25c
Borden's Peerless Milk 6 cans for 25c
Tip Top and Rose Brands Condensed Milk can 11c
Blue Cross Condensed Milk can 10c
Eagle Condensed Milk can 15c

Use any of these with our Quality Coffee, 30c. lb.

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QUINCY ADAMS

# DEER ISLAND MISCONDUCT

## Probers Find Many of the Charges Have Been Proven

## BLAME PLACED UPON MAYOR

**Spoils System Prevails and Politicians Prey Upon Boston Penal Institutions Department—Prisoners Use Drugs and Officers Are Addicted to Drunkenness, According to Report Submitted by Finance Commission**

Boston, Dec. 31.—In a report of its findings on its Deer island investigation, made by the mayor and board of aldermen last night, the finance commission characterized the Deer island institution as "resembling a school for crime."

Asserting that the many charges of the use of drugs by the prisoners, illicit trafficking between prisoners and officers and drunkenness among the officers were proven by its investigation, the commission places the blame on the mayor.

It stated that the spoils system was employed in the conduct of the penal institutions department and that the politicians preyed on the department to the extent of getting favorite jobs contrary to law.

The commission declared that because of lack of experience and training, former Commissioner Skinner was unfit for his position and placed the greater part of the responsibility for the management of the institution on Mayor Hibbard for appointing Skinner.

The commission declared that the mayor, two of his secretaries and ten of the present members of the board of aldermen had attempted to place favorites in jobs in the department.

It declared that the cost of the food for the master's table at Deer island had been excessive, and criticized the latter for having a boat built for himself by prison labor.

It absolved the master from blame for the alleged misconduct of the institution, stating that this was chiefly due to political interference.

The commission recommended the appointment of an experienced man as head of the penal institutions department and the placing of the department under civil service.

The commission also stated that altogether too many prisoners are sent to the island for petty offenses, and recommended that the judges and head of department come to some understanding, and that more probation officers be appointed if necessary.

Neither Hibbard nor Skinner would make any comment upon the commission's report last night.

## A DESPERATE CHARACTER

**Police Will Have Guns Handy When They Get Near Burns**

Boston, Dec. 31.—"Bennie" Burns, the yeggman who is wanted in connection with the killing of John W. Hurley in a Tremont street alley Monday evening, wandered about the South End for twenty-four hours after the murder and declared to several acquaintances who talked with him that he was not going to leave the city "until he killed two men that he was out to get."

Those who are hunting Burns realize that the safe blower is a desperate man, and if they get on his trail their hands will be pretty close to their guns, for they all fear that Burns will shoot at any policeman who attempts to arrest him.

Burns is a consumptive, and those who know him intimately say that he realizes that he has but a few months to live.

## MILK INQUIRY BEGUN

**Government Taking Up Recent Increase In Prices In Chicago**

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Government officials are investigating the recent action of Chicago milk dealers in raising the retail price of milk from 7 to 8 cents a quart and 4 to 5 cents a pint, and big local companies may be forced to explain to the United States government.

"I could not tell if we were making an investigation," said District Attorney Sims, "for that would spoil it. You can quote me as saying that if the milk situation in Chicago, from the New York disclosures, has anything to do with interstate commerce the government certainly will investigate here."

**New Trial For Booth**

New York, Dec. 31.—General William Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army, was granted a new trial in the effort to oust the American Salvation Army. The original suit, brought in 1907, went against Booth, who asked for a permanent injunction forbidding the American Army to use the manual and ritual of the Salvation Army.

**Awards $75,000 In Gold**

Boston, Dec. 31.—Today the Boston Elevated Railway company is distributing the largest sum of money that has ever been paid by the company to its car service men in rewards for satisfactory service during the year. About $75,000 is being divided among 3500 men.

## JAPAN SEEKS NEW TREATY

**Would Head Off Possibility of Drastic Exclusion and Segregation**

Washington, Dec. 31.—Baron Uchida, the new Japanese ambassador, has come to the United States with one special purpose in view—that of negotiating a new treaty in conformance with the desires of the mikado.

Within a short time California and her fight to segregate Japanese public school pupils will again be in the limelight. Japan wishes the present treaty, which expires on July 17, 1912, abrogated before that time, and a new agreement made.

This haste has for its purpose the balking of the California opponents of the Japanese. Before 1912 drastic exclusion and segregation action might be taken on the coast.

On the other hand the United States government is inclined to delay.

## TAFT'S NIECE WEDS

**President Attends Ceremony In New York With His Children**

New York, Dec. 31.—Miss Louise W. Taft, daughter of Henry W. and Mrs. Taft and niece of the president, was married to George W. Snowdon of Seattle.

President Taft came from Washington to attend the wedding, but Mrs. Taft's health did not permit her to make the journey. The president was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Helen Taft, and his sons, Robert and Charles.

The ceremony was performed in a room decorated with palms and hung with mistletoe and holly. Rev. Dr. Berry, rector of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, performed the ceremony.

# LOWELL'S BATTLE WITH WHITE PLAGUE

## Houses In Which Deaths Occur Must Be Renovated

Lowell, Mass., Dec. 31.—As part of a determined war on the white plague, after Jan. 1, 1910, every house in Lowell in which death occurs from tuberculosis must be as thoroughly disinfected as in cases of scarlet fever or smallpox.

This action comes at the suggestion of Dr. Martin of the Lowell board of health, who claims that statistics prove that unless premises occupied by tubercular patients are thoroughly disinfected, later tenants are liable to become infected with the disease.

Floors, walls, woodwork, must all be thoroughly scrubbed with disinfectants, paper renewed, and painting and whitewashing done over.

## CHINESE ACTOR KILLED

**Tong War Victim Was High In Chinese Secret Organization**

New York, Dec. 31.—The renewal of the Tong warfare in New York's Chinatown has claimed another victim. Ah Hung, a Chinese actor, who was a prominent member of one of the Chinese secret organizations, was in his room in a tenement house when he heard steps in the hallway outside, and then a voice demanding admission. Ah cautiously opened the door a bare inch or two. There was a shot and then a scamper of feet down the stairs. Ah's neighbors found the body. The bullet had struck him in the forehead and penetrated the brain.

The police, who have been expecting a continuation of the trouble in Chinatown which resulted in two deaths on Monday night, arrested several of Ah's neighbors as witnesses, but were unable to find any tangible clews to the identity of the murderers.

## PEARY IS FROSTBITTEN

**Blizzard Caught Him Wearing Evening Clothes and Low Shoes**

Washington, Dec. 31.—Long experience in the Arctic stood Commander Peary in very good stead when his automobile stranded in a snow bank in the remote regions of Maryland, while he was en route to a friend's house for dinner, and he was compelled to face a blizzardy wind in light evening clothes and wade deep snow drifts in low shoes for a mile or more to obtain assistance .

Finally arriving at his destination, after having his machine dug out of the snow drifts, it was discovered that Peary had suffered from slight frost bites of his ears, and it was necessary to give the members vigorous snow treatment before they became normal.

**Compromise In Telegraphers' Strike**

Cincinnati, Dec. 31.—A compromise has been reached between the telegraphers of the big Four railroad and the management of the system and all immediate danger of a strike has been removed.

**Mrs. Kip Gets Divorce**

Reno, Nev., Dec. 31.—Mrs. Frances K. Kip, prominent in New York social circles, and the wife of Henry S. Kip, was granted a decree of divorce by Judge Pike, on the ground of desertion.

**Satolli Close to Death**

Rome, Dec. 31.—Cardinal Satolli, who is ill with nephritis, is failing rapidly. Life is being prolonged only by the artificial administration of oxygen.

# ENUMERATORS' TEST NOT HARD

## Census Director Says They Need Not Fear Examination

## A PUBLIC SCHOOL EDUCATION

**Seems to Be About All That Is Required to Pass With Flying Colors—Special Agents Ready to Give Applicants All the Information That Is Required—Addresses of the New England Supervisors**

Washington, Dec. 31.—By Jan. 25 all applications for the positions of enumerators in the thirteenth decennial United States census must be filed with the supervisors of census for the supervisors' districts in which applicants reside. Between that date and Feb. 5 the supervisors will send out cards to applicants informing them where they are to report for the "test" to be held in every one of the 330 supervisors' districts on Feb. 5.

Census Director Durand emphatically states that persons desiring to hold such positions should not stand in fear of the "test" to be made. Any person of average public school education who can write plainly and reasonably fast will go through the "test" with "colors flying." In fact, the "test" is intended simply to help the supervisors select suitable persons and to enable the director of the census to exercise intelligently his power of approval of those whom the supervisors designate for appointment.

It will involve the filling in of either a sample population schedule, by those who make the count in the cities, or of both a sample population and agricultural schedule, by candidates who will enumerate the country.

To prepare the way and to insure every applicant being given a fair chance, the supervisors will send in advance to each and every applicant a set of printed instructions for filling in these sample schedules.

"We consider that a very important point," said Acting Census Director Willoughby, "not only in treating these candidates fairly and giving them a chance to answer the questions properly, but also as a means of education of the candidates to be appointed.

"They will study more thoroughly the instructions for filling in these schedules if they realize their chances of appointment depend upon that study than if they were appointed first and had to do the studying afterwards. Any person of good judgment and ordinary common-school education—for the work requires some little thinking power—can easily pass the test."

Director Durand expects to have the army of 67,000 or more enumerators picked, tested, designated and commissioned by the middle or latter part of March. From then on until April 15 the supervisors will send the enumerators circulars and books of instructions concerning the meaning of the schedule questions, and the way the enumerators should write the answers obtained from the people of the country.

Application forms, with complete directions concerning the method of preparing them, can be secured by writing at once to the supervisor named in the list appended whose district embraces the place of residence of the applicant. The supervisors for New England are as follows: Connecticut—One district, William B. Bailey, New Haven. Maine—First district, Morrill N. Drew, Portland; second district, Elmer P. Spofford, Deer Isle. Massachusetts—One district, Charles F. Gettemy, Boston. New Hampshire—One district, Frank A. Musgrove, Hanover. Rhode Island—One district, George H. Webb, Providence. Vermont—One district, Lynn M. Hays, Burlington.

## TAFT BUYS THE PHILLIES

**Brother of the President Becomes a Baseball Magnate**

Philadelphia, Dec. 31.—Horace Fogel, president of the Philadlephia National Baseball club, announced that Charles P. Taft, brother of President Taft, has exercised his option on the Philadelphia National League ball park, and has bought it for $250,000.

This is confirmation of the rumor that was set afloat when the National League president fight first came up, that Charles W. Murphy of Chicago had practically secured control of the Philadelphia club. Taft is Murphy's financial backer.

**Federation's Appeal Docketed**

Washington, Dec. 31.—The cross-appeal of the American Federation of Labor in the Bucks Stove and Range company, in which that company sought to enjoin the Federation from boycotting the goods of the company, was docketed Thursday in the supreme court of the United States.

**Ice Sinks Freight Steamer**

New York, Dec. 31.—Freight steamer Armitage Brearley sank in the Hudson river off Hastings-on-the-Hudson and her crew had a narrow escape from drowning. The Brearley had a hole stove in her side from contact with an ice floe.

## BOSTON AMUSEMENTS

**Hollis Street Theatre.**

There are only a few real light comedians on the American stage and of these John Drew is easily the most deservedly popular. His annual engagements at the Hollis Street theatre are always events which attract the most fashionable and the smartest of the season. It is expected that such an audience will be present on Monday night, Jan. 3d, when he begins an engagement of two weeks in his latest comedy success, "Inconstant George." John Drew plays the part of George Bulin, a Parisan gentleman of the world without a serious motive or a sincere propelling principle. This gentleman is somewhat unusual in that he suffers from a mild form of neurasthenia which he himself calls "anemia of the will power." This renders it impossible for him to make decisions and keeps him constantly entangled in four or five love affairs simultanenously, it being absolutely impossible for him to decide which of his adored ones he likes best. Others in the cast include Adelaide Prince, Desmond Kelley, Jane Laurel, Martin Sabine, Rex McDougall and Frederick Tiden, Charles Frohman has provided the play with a series of settings which reveal that rare good taste so characteristic of this foremost producer.

**Keith's Theatre.**

The most important vaudeville engagement announced in years is that of the veteran actor Denman Thompson, who will appear at Keith's January 3rd. For more than 20 years Mr. Thompson has not appeared in anything except his famous play "The Old Homestead," which is still on the road with another actor in his part. He has been anxious, however, for a long time to return to the stage in the short comedy in which he first attained fame, and from which "The Old Homestead" originated. It was called "Joshua Whitcomb" and the leading character of which still appears in "The Old Homestead." Mr. Thompson, now nearly 80, is as vigorous and active as ever, but hardly equal to the requirements of a long play. With such a headline feature the bill must necessarily be a strong one and it will be bright with comedy. On the same bill will be the Great Lester, America's premier ventriloquist, who after his performance walks through the audience with a dummy singing a popular song. Other features will be Smith and Campbell in the new sketch called "Camping Out;" Cowboy Williams in a novel exhibition; Trovato, the famous violinist; the Clever Trio; and a number of others.

**Boston Theatre.**

"Bright Eyes" is an instantaneous, spectacular success at the Boston theatre. The largest auditorium in New England has been crowded at every performance of the week and the advance sale, for the few remaining performances, is the largest for many years in the history of the Boston theatre. "Bright Eyes" is by the same authors as "Three Twins," a recent phenomenal success at the Boston theatre. The three scenes ,the first representing the stage of a theatre during a rehearsal, the second a carriage house (both the lower floor and the loft being shown), and the third, an elaborate lawn and garden, are all novel in design and each is a masterpiece of the stage carpenter's and the scene painter's arts. A number of novel mechanical and electrical effects, the secrets of which are being closely guarded until patents can be secured ,are introduced and the company, which includes a very large chorus of pretty girls who can both sing and dance, is composed of well-known players headed by the popular funmakers Cecil Lean and Florence Holbrook. The song hits, both individual and chorus, are numerous. The costuming is of bewildering beauty. The matinee performances are on Wednesday and Saturday.

**American Music Hall.**

Comedy will be the key note of the bill at the American Music hall next week. A laughing bill is always welcome and for that reason a real treat is in store for the patrons of this house. The big humorous hit will probably be scored by Byron & Langdon in their comedy sketch "The Dude Detective." It would be hard to imagine anything more excruciatingly funny than Frank Byron's impersonation of the "Dude." He is one of the few men on the stage who can make such a character ludicrous without becoming disgusting. For sensational bicycle riders there is no troupe on the stage today that surpass the wonderful Jackson family. This family has won world renown as the star feature of big circuses such as Barnums and Ringling Brothers. Their work is nothing short of marvellous. The balance of the bill will be made up of acts fully up to the William Morris, Inc., standard and the entertainment offered will not permit of a dull moment.

**Castle Square Theatre.**

"1915" has started off in the liveliest fashion at the Castle Square. The past week has seen nothing but large audiences whose enthusiasm over Mr. Friebus's new musical comedy is unmeasured, and the beginning of another week on Monday indicates a continuance of its success. In fact, such piece as "1915" written especially about Bostonians and for Bostonians could not do otherwise than meet with an overwhelming popularity. It is made solely for entertainment and laughter, and its medley of songs and dances, of vivacious dialogue and sentimental ballads, and of brilliant costumes and spectacular scenery, offer three hours of uninterrupted pleasure. From the opening scene in the Old Art Museum, with its rollicking glimpse of student life, through the flight by air-ship, the scene on the South Sea Island, and the last act on the Public Garden, it is a musical comedy of perpetual enjoyment. The John Craig Stock Company has no small share in the success of "1915."

## German Gleanings.

There are no deserted farms in Germany.

In Germany 20,000 foxes a year are slaughtered.

It costs Berlin less than $1,500,000 a year to keep the streets clean.

Earthenware factories in Germany have had to reduce prices for many articles on account of competition.

Dental students in the German universities will henceforth be matriculated in the medical departments and not in the philosophical, as heretofore.

**They All Balked.**

A farmer had purchased a fine automobile, of which he was very proud, and he never tired telling every one what a powerful machine he had. One day, however, the inevitable happened and he found himself stranded several miles from home. Try as he would, he could not make the thing go.

A neighbor happening along and seeing his glum face thought to cheer him up, so he asked, "How many horsepower is your machine?"

The farmer spat disgustedly. "Forty," he said, "and every one of 'em's balked."—Suburban Life.

**Already Explained.**

"Senator, I understand that your son is on the government payroll."

"He is; also his wife and my daughter. What of it?"

"Don't you think some explanation is due?"

"Not at all. My grandchildren are too young, and I have already explained to my wife that I have not landed a suitable job for her yet."—Philadelphia Ledger.

**Get the Fat.**

Lean hoss fer de race dat's long,
But you won't know whar you at
Ef de hongry time is wid you
An' de possum he ain't fat.

Words what ain't in de blessin'
You'll say, an' likes o' dat,
Ef you mighty short on dressin'
An' de turkey he ain't fat.
—Atlanta Constitution.

**Telephone Lingo.**

"So Miss Hayo, the telephone operator, has broken her engagement with you?"

"Yep. After she got my number she handed the presents back, put out her little white, shapely hand"—

"Well?"

"And said 'Ring off.'"—St. Paul Dispatch.

**Reminders.**

Mrs. Meek—Sausages are so delicious. Have you ever tried that flat kind?

Mrs. Cleek—Only once. My husband is such a golf fiend he won't eat any kind but the links.—Boston Transcript.

**Jam.**

"Oh, isn't this an awful jam?"
Said Annabel to me
When we were crowding on the tram
In close proximity.

I looked at her and said, "No, mam;
It's not the awful kind,
But just the sweetest kind of jam
That ever I could find!"
—Puck.

**A Purist.**

Visitor—Isn't either of your parents home, Martha?

Martha—No, ma'am. Ma has gone for an hour's sitting at the photographer's, and pa has gone for an afternoon's straddle on his horse.—Judge.

Only One Cent
Means Help for the
Tuberculosis Camp

ASSETS, $450,000.
ESTABLISHED 1889
QUINCY CO-OP BANK
SAVES $ FOR YOU
EARNS $ FOR YOU
LOANS $ TO YOU
DEPOSIT $1 TO $25 Per Month
MORTGAGE HERE, REPAY BY INSTALMENTS
OWN YOUR HOME.
SHARES and INFORMATION at OFFICE Room 1 SAVINGS BK BUILDING
R. D. CHASE Treas

Start the New Year Right
by having your Clothes Pressed and Repaired at the
Little Store
Just around the corner next to Hotel Greenleaf. We do all kinds of repairing, pressing, dyeing, etc.
J. NATHAN
14 GRANITE STREET.
Dec. 14—1m.

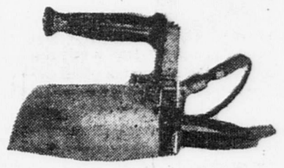
Wadsworth's QUINCY MASS. TRADE-MARK REGISTERED

Special Attention Is Called to New Years

| | |
|---|---|
| Gloves | Coats |
| Handkerchiefs | Suits |
| Umbrellas | Furs |
| Pocket Books | Skirts |
| Bags | Sweaters |
| Pin Cushions | Silk Petticoats |
| Crochet Slippers | Moire Petticoats |
| Silk Scarfs | Silk Waists |
| Neck Wear | Lingerie Waists |
| Fancy Hosiery | Nuns Veiling Waists |
| Mexican Drawn Work | |
| Linens | Brilliantine Waists |
| Waist Pattern | Scotch Flannel |
| Aprons | Linen Waists |
| Belts | |

Wadsworth's QUINCY MASS. TRADE-MARK REGISTERED

CAPELL GAS IRON.



Saves money, time and worry. Costs 2 cts. a day.

A positive Guarantee; Unqualified endorsement from all who have given it a trial. Don't walk miles during the year from the range to the ironing board. Buy a Capell, and have a clean polished surface adapted to the daintiest fabrics right at hand.

Now being demonstrated at No. 6 Washington street, Quincy. Call and see the Iron that will do your customary days ironing in one-half the time. Our finely illustrated booklet "To the Woman of the House" will be mailed free upon request, and a postal will bring our demonstrator to your home if not convenient to call.

JOHN W. CARLE, Sales Agent.
Dec 7 1m

White House Mail
ALL CARRIES THE
Red Cross Stamps

WELL
If you have anything to sell sell it to
J. A. KEATING
1357 Hancock Street
Quincy, Oct. 13 tf

BRUCE & MYATT EXPRESS
TWO TRIPS DAILY
Furniture and Piano Moving
Office 1598 Hancock Street, Under G. A. R. Hall. Telephone 380-2
Quincy, June 10 tf

STORAGE
— FOR —
Furniture and Pianos
Storage Warehouse with Separate Rooms
Furniture and Piano Movers
HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
1495 Hancock Street, Quincy. Tel. Con

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE
Elm and Dysart Streets.
Good location, good neighborhood.
Gas and Water.
Four valuable houses built on property
Apply at 45 Elm Street.
Quincy, Dec. 3

ADVERTISING
Is a Good Investment.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
Established 1889
THE HOME NEWSPAPER

Published every evening (except Sunday) at 1424 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass., by the . . . .
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBLISHING CO.
Incorporated.

Subscription
By the year $6.00
By the month .50

Telephones
During day Quincy 425
Evenings 166-3 or 75-2

Copy for changes of advertisements should be in the office on the afternoon previous to publication to guarantee insertion.

Quincy has long been proud of the fact that the first Vice President of the United States was born in this municipality; that the first signer of the Declaration of Independence was born here; that the first incorporated railroad was built here; that the town was one of the first to employ a superintendent of schools; that it is first in the granite industry, and first in shipbuilding, but a fact generally overlooked is that Quincy probably sent the first boot and shoe salesman to the South. There are many other things in which Quincy was first, and more in which she should be near the top.

Rear Admiral Evans discusses the probable effect of the Panama Canal upon American shipping and commerce with entire disinterestedness. He holds that the canal will be so undesirable a route for sailing vessels that few if any of them will traverse it and that, in consequence, they will be driven from the seas and disappear before the rivalry of tramp steamers which can use the canal unless the canal is made free to sailing vessels. Moreover, he says, our navigation laws are such a handicap to ocean shipping that the commerce though the canal between American and foreign ports will be chiefly in foreign vessels while even our coasting trade between our own ports, because of the cost of operation, may not be able to meet the opposition of the trans-continental railroads unless the canal is made free to American commerce. But as we seem bound by treaty stipulations to treat the commerce of all nations impartially such a step would compel us to make it free to all commerce. The veteran naval officer submits for consideration the proposition whether that course should not be pursued if the canal is to be made of real benefit to the world. The questions between sails and steam does not appear to be of great importance. The canal is not being built for any particular class of ships. It is true that sailing vessels will have to be towed through the canal but steamers may also have to be towed, at least through the locks. There are many competent authorities who believe that sailing vessels of great size equipped with auxiliary steam power to assist them in zones of calms will be conspicious in the carrying trade of the future. As to the desirability of making the canal free to all commerce it would undoubtedly be magnificent to do so but it would hardly be profitable from a business standpoint.

Many attempts have been made recently to determine the reason why the cost of living is so high and why there has been a marked advance in all food products during the past five or six years. According to James J. Hill foods are ranging high because Americans have been drawing too rapidly on the virgin richness of the soil. In other words he believes that we have reached the period when the population is beginning to press hard upon the means of subsistence. There are others who hold to the view that the continuous increase in the gold yield is resulting in raising the money ratio in proportion to the total of commodities and for that reason we have higher priced commodities. Professor Milton Whitney, Chief of the Bureau of Soils of the Department of Agriculture, offers the suggestion that "the increased cost of living is due to the fact that Americans are eating far more than they did fifty years ago." He arrives at this conclusion by a deductive method of reasoning. The variety of foods, he points out, is much greater than it was fifty years ago and because of modern quick transportation facilities Northern cities have tropical fruits and fresh vegetables every month in the year. Wages average higher and according to Professor Whitney, the average family can afford to live better and does live better than the average family of half a century ago. There appears to be several weak spots in this theory. A greater variety and a greater abundance does not explain why there should be a rise in the standard foods like fresh meats. Logically an increase in the variety of foods ought to lower the price of particular foods. Another weak spot is shown by the government statistics which demonstrate that there are more underfed people in the country now than fifty years ago, that is more people out of employment. It would seem that some people of this generation were eating more than enough and that some digestive apparati are being overtaxed.

## DRIFT OF OPINION.

At the present time there is beginning to be evidenced a movement in favor of the fuller recognition of the value of waterways including not only the docks and quays adjacent to the open sea, but also the region on a river which lies at some distance away from the coast. There is no doubt that the system of canals and rivers affords a means of cheap transit for goods which is not nowadays properly utilized. The advent of the railway caused a great decline in the uses to which canals were put, and their maintenance has, therefore, to a large extent degenerated. In some countries, however, transport by water has been maintained to a considerable extent, and there is no reason why, with an adaptation of the numerous electric tractor systems suitable for barge-towing, the waterways of England and America should not, as auxiliaries to the railways for heavy goods transport, become as important as they have been in the past. This is especially important in view of the modern tendency of manufacturing firms to move out into the country where expenses are low.—Cassier's Magazine.

—Arthur Gilman of Cambridge, founder of Harvard annex, better known as Radcliffe college, died on Tuesday at Atlantic City.

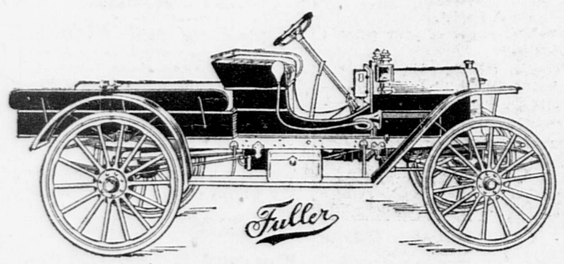
—Of the 3,994 students at Harvard university this year, only about 1,500 were eligible under the rules to play football. Yale had 3,244 students of whom 2,54 were eligible; Cornell, 3,900 students and 1,900 eligibles; University of Michigan, 4,684 students and 2,770 eligibles; University of Wisconsin, 3,500 students and 1,800 eligibles; and Carlisle, 980 students and 300 eligibles.

One Cough

A cough, just a little cough. It may not amount to much. Or, it may amount to everything! Some keep coughing until the lung tissues are seriously injured. Others stop their cough with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Sold for seventy years. How long have you known it?

*Ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. If he says, "Take it," then take it. If he says, "No," then don't.* J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

A GOOD CAR




Just what you need for delivery at short notice..

For Sale by

S. SCAMMELL & SONS Agents.

Quincy, Dec. 29 tf

## WOMAN BUILDS AIRSHIP.

### Miss Lilian Todd Intends to Fly In Her Own Aeroplane.

What next, O modern American woman? Will you attempt to go to Mars by special limited torpedo? Miss Julia Hoerner of St. Louis is making balloon flights in a determined effort to win the Lahm cup for the long distance record. Now comes Miss Lilian Todd of New York, who has just completed at Mineola, N. Y., an aeroplane, every distinctive feature of which she designed herself. And, more to the point, Miss Todd intends to fly aboard her own aeroplane as aviator.

Until her wrist muscles recover from the strain of overwork in helping to build her machine Miss Todd will let a youthful member of the Junior Aero Club of American act as her plane chauffeur, but just as soon as her hands are strong enough to operate the mechanism she will essay flights.

She may take up some mere man as a passenger, for this is an aeroplane built for two, or she may invite Miss Hoerner to the honor of a plane voyage. Meanwhile all the other women and all the men except half a dozen or so will cling to solid earth and gaze in awe, many doubtless in admiration, some perhaps in scorn, at the one woman who dares.

It is no sudden fancy or midwinter madness that has prompted Miss Todd in building the first aeroplane ever designed by a woman. She has grown up to the part. From childhood she has been an inventor, an investigator. Like the average boy, this girl wanted to see the wheels go round, and she wanted to take the wheels off and see if she could put them on again, thus learning how machinery was constructed.

As a child she began with weather vanes and mechanical dolls. Later she turned her talents to typewriters, clocks and sundials. Neighbors saved up their wornout clocks so that little Miss Todd might take them apart and put them together.

While experimenting in this way she also read many scientific works. She has studied in books and by practical object lessons the laws of equilibrium. Her aeroplane, she declares, is built upon scientific principles, according to the laws of aerial flight, and is no mere bunglesome toy or plaything like many so called aeroplanes that won't aeronate.

Miss Todd's ship of the air is thirty-six feet long. Small flexible planes extend two feet farther at each end. Her machine may be called a triplane, because between the two superior planes is a central one needed for additional sustaining surface, the only motor she has been able to obtain in America being heavier than is desirable.

In all the framework the highest grade of selected spruce is used. Unbleached muslin of the finest quality is



MISS LILIAN TODD.

used to cover the upper sides of the planes. The under sides, which are the sustaining surfaces, are covered with seven ounce army duck, the strongest material possible for the purpose.

An original feature in Miss Todd's aeroplane is the employment of curved planes. The Wrights, Curtiss and other aeroplanists employ straight out planes. Miss Todd has departed from the flat plane. She studied that noble bird the albatross in the Metropolitan museum in New York and discovered that the outer edges of its wings are curved. She made the planes of her air vessel according to the albatross curve.

This, she says, makes for the stability of the machine. Instead of sweeping across the full surface of the planes a wind which might strike the end of a plane from below strikes downward. Miss Todd claims that her curved planes are scientifically essential to equilibrium. Whether her claim is warranted by the laws of physics remains, of course, to be proved or disproved by actual test.

The thing that stands out as distinctive in the news of this age of endeavor and achievement is that for the first time in the history of the world a woman has entered the lists with men in the construction of a specimen of the highest and most scientific type of air craft, and, according to the opinions of persons who have paid special attention to the progress of aerial flight, she has achieved a mechanism which gives promise of fairly successful competition with those of the men—the hardier, sterner and more daring sex—who are seeking to solve the problem of navigating the air upon a practical basis. AMANDA RIDDLE.

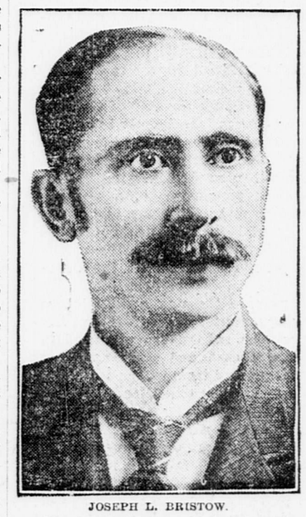
# Current Topics Of Washington

### Roosevelt Not Hunting Natives—Newspaper Men In Congress — Revolt of the Insurgents — Still After Hitchcock. Other Notes of Interesting Happenings In the National Capital.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.
[Our Washington Correspondent.]

THE Roosevelt collection at the Smithsonian institution is really a fine thing, despite the nature fakes that have been sent out by enterprising correspondents concerning it. There are 243 large and 1,500 small mammals, 1,356 birds and even human skulls in the list, all in the best condition. The presence of the skulls must not lead to the supposition that Colonel Roosevelt has been bagging natives along with other game. They are only skulls that were picked up along the trail.

I wonder if all Washington policemen are fat. I saw two on the street just now that would tip the scales at—well, the president says "no gentleman weighs over 300," and perhaps no policeman ought to. Many cities require a certain height in their guardians of the law. Is it possible that the Capital City has gone them one better and established a standard of girth and avoirdupois? If so, it is flattery of a subtle



JOSEPH L. BRISTOW.

sort to the occupant of the White House, who is the head of everything in Washington. Has Mr. Taft started a new fashion in physique, a sort of aristocracy of embonpoint, as it were? At least they are modeling the District policemen after him.

All the statesmen in Washington are not lawyers. There are also a few farmers, merchants, bankers and editors. The newspaper men may not be legion, but what there are make up in distinction for their lack in numbers. Among the senators Benjamin F. Shively of Indiana was at one time a country editor, Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan is owner and editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, Senator Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire was a printer in early life, Senator Joseph M. Dixon of Montana tells me he is interested in a newspaper, although he is too modest to say anything about it in his official biography; Senator Joseph L. Bristow of Kansas has been a newspaper man pretty much all his life, and Senator R. M. La Follette of Wisconsin is now the editor of a weekly paper in which he sends the insurgent principles to the world.

The house list of newspaper men is much longer. Albert F. Dawson of Iowa was once city editor of the Clinton Daily Herald, and William D. Jamieson of the same state is still an editor; Kansas has three editors in the house, Dan R. Anthony of Leavenworth, Charles F. Scott of Iola and Victor Murdock of Wichita; Edwin C. Burleigh, one of Maine's four representatives, is owner of a daily and weekly; Samuel W. McCall, the distinguished congressman from Massachusetts, was once editor in chief of the Boston Advertiser; Charles A. Lindbergh of Minnesota, while never an editor, has been a writer for newspapers and magazines; Champ Clark, the minority leader, was once editor of a country paper; Richard Bartholdt, the famous peace advocate, was when elected to congress the editor in chief of the St. Louis Tribune; Gilbert M. Hitchcock, the Nebraska congressman, is editor and owner of the Omaha World-Herald; Representative George N. Southwick of Albany, N. Y., has been editor, correspondent and reporter for the Associated Press; James M. Cox, the Ohio congressman, is editor of the Dayton Daily News; General Isaac R. Sherwood, the veteran from the Toledo district, has been editor and poet as well as judge and soldier; William A. Ashbrook, another Ohio representative, is also an editor and was once secretary of the National Editorial association; Joel Cook, the Philadelphia representative, was once editorial writer on the Public Ledger; William W. Griest, from the Lancaster district of the same state, is a publisher; Benjamin K. Focht of Lewisburg, Pa., has not allowed being a congressman and financier to wean him from his interest in the Lewisburg Saturday News; Walter P. Brownlow, the fighting Tennessee representative, is an editor, and Congressman William Cannon Houston, from Woodbury, the same state, had a year or two's experience with a country paper, while Carter Glass, the representative from Lynchburg, Va., is not satisfied with one paper, but owns two, the morning News and afternoon Advance. There are numerous other statesmen in Washington who have had their day with the pencil and scissors, but this is enough to show that the fourth estate is not entirely out of it.

Superficially little is happening in the insurgent line in either end of the capitol and may not be during the session. Wise observers are not deceived, however, by this apparent inaction. It is not a permanent peace, but a temporary truce. It is not even that. It is simply the waiting for a more favorable time to attack. Every day the situation is clarifying, and the issues between the old and new elements are being more sharply defined. The difference is not alone one of tariff, but takes in the general scheme. It is fundamental, constituting almost a complete change of viewpoint and attitude. I can give only my own impression of the situation, my reading of the political signs. As I size it up, the revolt against Cannon is not aimed at the man or even at the house rules. It is directed at the old order. Cannon belongs distinctly to the old order—is almost a personification of it. He is a survival of the days of thick and thin partisanship. I should hardly say that the insurgents belong to a new order, but that they are facing toward a new order. All protests in the beginning are more or less chaotic and formless, but in time become defined and recognized. This I should say is the case with the insurgent movement in Washington. No one should be lulled into the belief that it is not still in existence with all its old force. Just when it will again break forth or in what form no one can foretell.

The coal land ruction, involving as it does the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, will not down. On the same day that a New York weekly came out with another broadside on the subject Representative Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska made a speech in the house that raised the lid. There was nothing especially new in Hitchcock's charges, the significant feature of his address resting in the fact that the affair was being aired in congress. Since the committee on rules passes on all congressional investigations, as well as on pretty much everything else of importance in the house, an investigation in the coal land matter is no more probable than that in the sugar frauds, but even though there is not a formal inquiry the mere discussion of the matter in congress will have an effect Publicity cures many things, and publicity on sugar and on the coal lands cannot be throttled.

Representative Hitchcock, the man who stirred up the interior department, is himself a man not without interest. The son of a former Republican senator from Nebraska, Hitchcock is now owner and editor of the leading Democratic paper of the state, the Morning and Evening World-Herald of Omaha. At the time Bryan was nominated for president in 1896 he was editor of Hitchcock's paper. Now Bryan's chief writer, Dick Metcalfe, is from the World-Herald's old staff.

The other day I took lunch with a representative who is a veteran in more senses than one. He is Colonel Charles Henty Morgan of the Joplin (Mo.) district. Morgan entered the



VICTOR MURDOCK.

civil war as a "non-com" and came out with the rank of captain. He was taken prisoner and escaped five times, finally making his way to the Union lines. He also served in the Spanish-American war as a lieutenant colonel. He has the unique distinction of having represented the same district in congress both as a Democrat and Republican. In his Democratic days he had something like 10,000 majority. Then he turned over on the tariff issue, was nominated by the Republicans and elected.

The proposal to hold the sessions of congress at night instead of by day, as they do it in England, should not be taken seriously. The evening is the only time that Washington is really busy, nor is it busy making laws. Taking the national capital by and large, its chief occupation is eating. There is no town on earth that comes quite so near having one evening suit, or at least one dinner coat, per male person. Moreover, most of the eating is done in the evening. Will congress interrupt its chief occupation with mere vulgar sessions to enact laws? Never. The suggestion belongs to the silly season or was made by some reporter who was short of copy.

### The Elephant.

The only pace of the elephant is a walk, which is capable of being increased to a fast shuffle of about fifteen miles an hour for a very short distance. The elephant can neither trot, canter nor gallop, nor can it make the smallest spring either in a vertical or a horizontal direction.

### Russian Cross of St. Andrew.

The Russian Cross of St. Andrew has a remarkable peculiarity attaching to it. All who are decorated with it have the right once to demand a pardon for a Russian subject condemned to death.

### The Tammany Tiger.

The origin of the tiger as an emblem of Tammany is said to date from the time when William M. Tweed, then foreman of "Big Six" fire company, took a fancy to a picture of a royal Bengal tiger in the fifties. Tweed adopted the emblem for the Americus club, and it soon was accepted by all Tammany.

### Fungi.

Fungi give off carbonic acid like human beings; and not oxygen, as does other vegetables. This peculiarity is accounted for by the absence of green coloring matter.

### Candles of the Sky.

Dr. Charles Fabry of the French Academy of Sciences announces that careful measurements of the light of the star Vega, one of the brightest in the heavens, when it is seen near the zenith in calm weather, show that it is equal to that of a standard candle burning at a distance of 2,500 feet from the eye.

### Big Cities.

There are twenty-nine cities in the world having more than 500,000 population, of which fifteen have more than 1,000,000.

### Harmless Hop.

He is not old, he is not young,
The Chinese laundryman, Hop Lung,
The yellowed cheek, the slanting eye,
The humble nose, the cheek bone high,
The cheerful face, the willing hand
That serves the proudest in the land.
His back yard you may scan with care—
No dirty linen airing there.
—Chicago Tribune.

### Teaching a Dog.

To teach a dog to "speak" hold some dainty before him when he is hungry. At first he will not know what is wanted, but say "Speak!" to him, and when he barks, which he is pretty sure to do when he finds the morsel still beyond his reach, feed it to him at once. He will soon associate the word "speak" with the bark and the dainty.

### Little Men and Big Men.

A London paper, discussing the question of great men and their physical stature, inclines to the opinion that if the census were made "the little men would beat the big men."

### A Long Mile.

The Swedish mile is the longest mile in the world. A traveler in Sweden when told that he is only about a mile from a desired point would better hire a horse, for the distance he will have to walk if he chooses in his ignorance to adopt that mode of travel is exactly 11,700 yards.

### Women's Ages In Japan.

When ladies go to buy a dress in Japan they tell the shopkeeper their age and if they are married or not, because there are special designs for single and double relations of life, as well as for ages.

### Iceland.

Iceland was discovered by the Scandinavians about 860 and settled in 874. In 920 the soil was tilled by Irish, Swedes and Danes.

### The Mississippi.

Before the coming of the whites to America the Mississippi river was known by a different name every few miles of its course. Each tribe that dwelt along its banks gave it a name, and more than thirty of these local designations are preserved in the narratives of the early travelers.

### Barnum's Will Was a Long One.

P. T. Barnum's will was 700 pages long. The shortest will on record is that filed in London in March, 1906. It reads "All to mother—C. T.," and disposes of $10,000.

For Evening Hours
The Rayo Lamp



Some of the sweetest hours of home-life are passed under the gentle, kindly light of the evening lamp.

If it be the Rayo Lamp, the light contributes an added charm—makes reading and sewing easy.

There are no aching eyes after reading or sewing under the rays of the Rayo Lamp.

The Rayo Lamp diffuses a steady white light. It is the least trying of any artificial light. Made of brass throughout—nickel plated—improved central draught burner.

The Rayo is a low-priced lamp, but you cannot get a better lamp at any price.

Once a Rayo user, always one

Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not at Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Incorporated)

At ATLANTIC
Quincy Daily Ledger
On Sale after 3.30 P. M.
--- AT ---
BRANSCHIED & MARTENS
Why not put in an order and have it left every day at your home?

WHY GAS IS THE BEST LIGHT FOR YOU

QUALITY—The soft, mellow steady light of the modern mantle burner is absolutely the best artificial light to work or read by.

DOES NOT TIRE THE EYES.

CONVENIENCE—By using the Chain Pull attachment on the burners, the use of matches is abolished.

QUANTITY—The Reflex Inverted Light with Holophane Reflector gives a light equal to 200 candles directly under the light.

We will put in a light on trial; if you don't like it we will take it out without expense to you.

CITIZENS GAS LIGHT CO.
11 Granite street, Quincy Tel. Quincy 181
Dec. 24 tf

# THE NEW CITY GOVERNMENT OF QUINCY

## CITY COUNCIL OF 1910.

### Includes an Ex-Mayor In Its Membership.



CHARLES M. BRYANT

**CHARLES M. BRYANT.**

Councilman at large Charles M. Bryant returns to the City Council of 1910 for his eleventh year, having served in the Councils of 1891, '92, '95, '96, '97, '99, 1900, '01, '08, and '09. He was president of the Council for several years and served the city as Mayor during the years 1902, '03, and '04. While in the Council he has served on all the important committees. He was born in Lowell, Nov. 29, 1857, and has lived in Quincy since the early 80s. He is the treasurer of the A. Storrs & Bement Co. He is also the Commodore of the Squantum yacht club, a Mason and an Elk.

**WASHINGTON G. WOODWARD.**

W. George Woodward the new member from Ward Six, was born in Danville, Caledonia County, Vermont, in the year of 1877, attending the public schools till the year of 1888, when he came to Boston. He went to the Quincy Grammar school of Boston, from which he was graduated, then to the English High school of Boston.

Mr. Woodward moved to Quincy thirteen years ago. He is a member of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, Boston; a past noble grand of Tremont lodge of Odd Fellows, Boston; junior warden of Manet Encampment, also belongs to the George L. Gill Rebekah lodge. He is in the employ of the firm of Lynch & Woodward Boston, contractors for heat, power and ventilation.

**ALEXANDER CLARK.**

After an absence of several years Alexander Clark has been returned to the City Council of 1910 as Councilman at large. Mr. Clark was born in Aberdeen, Scotland in April, 1859, and educated in the public schools of his native place. He came to America in April, 1882, and obtained employment in the granite tool business, which trade he learned in the old country. Several years ago he entered business for himself at South Quincy which he



ALEXANDER CLARK

carried on for several years under the firm name of Alexander Clark & Co. Sometime ago the firm was merged into what is now known as the Vulcan Tool Co. His first term of service was in the Council of 1894 as Councilman from the ward. In 1898 and 1899 he served as Councilman at large. During these years he served on all of the important committees of the Council.



JOHN R. RICHARDS

**JOHN R. RICHARDS**

Returns to the City Council for his second term as representative of Ward Three. He was born in Plymouth, England, Sept. 28, 1865, and has resided in Quincy since 1879. He early learned the granite trade at which he has since been employed. Soon after learning his trade he went into business for himself under the firm name of Craig & Richards, but has carried on business under his own name for several years. In 1909 he served on the Committees on Streets and Ordinances.

**JOSEPH L. WHITON, JR.**

Returns to the City Council of 1910 for his sixth year, having served in the Councils of 1902, '03, '04, '08 and '09. The first three years from Ward Two, and in 1908 and 1909 from Ward One. He was born in Quincy, Feb. 28, 1873, and has always made Quincy his home. He was educated in the public schools and at the Adams Academy, and is engaged in the rubber business at the present time. During the year 1909 he served on the Finance Committee. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity.

## SKETCHES OF THE COUNCILMEN

**ERNEST W. BRANCH.**

Ernest W. Branch, Councilman at large, was born at Smithfield, Maine, May 26, 1963. He attended school at Lewiston and Smithfield, Maine, and Granby, Massachusetts and was graduated from Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Massachusetts, in 1883. Taught school one year in Granby and Belchertown, Massachusetts. Attended College of Liberal Arts, Boston University, and was graduated in 1888 with degree A. B. Entered the employ of H. T. Whitman, civil engineer in 1888. He was married in 1890 and moved to Quincy to take charge of Mr. Whitman's Quincy surveying office. In 1896 he became chief engineer of the Board of Sewerage Commissioners and was engineer in charge of the design and construction of the Quincy sewerage system until its transfer to the Commissioner of Public Works in 1905. Since that time he has been engaged in private practice as civil engineer and surveyor with offices at 21 Adams building, Quincy, and in the Tremont building, 73 Tremont street, Boston.

Mr. Branch has been identified with Bethany Congregational church since coming to Quincy, and has been superintendent of its Sunday school for many years. He is at present president of the Boston University College Alumni Association; is a member of the Boston and the American societies of Civil Engineers, and is president of the Vermont Soapstone Corporation.

**ARTHUR W. LOUD**

Who will be one of the representatives of the new City Council from Ward Five has had several years' experience in the City Council, having served during the years 1903, 1904 and 1905, all as a Councilman at large. During these years he served on all the important committees of the Council. He was born in West Quincy, May 11, 1876, and has always made this city his home. A few years ago he moved from West Quincy to Wollaston, where he resides at the present time. He was educated in the pub-



ARTHUR W. LOUD

lic schools of the city, and at Burdett Business college. He has been connected with his father in the teaming business for several years. He is a member of several Masonic bodies.

**JOHN R. RICHARDS**

Returns to the City Council for his second term as representative of Ward Three. He was born in Plymouth, England, Sept. 28, 1865, and has resided in Quincy since 1879. He early learned the granite trade at which he has since been employed. Soon after learning his trade he went into business for himself under the firm name of Craig & Richards, but has carried on business under his own name for several years. In 1909 he served on the Committees on Streets and Ordinances.

**JOSEPH L. WHITON, JR.**

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**RALPH W. HOBBS**

President Ralph W. Hobbs, who will probably succeed himself as president of the new City Council, is a resident of Ward Six and is largely interested



RALPH W. HOBBS

in real estate. He was born in Boston, Nov. 1, 1870 but has been a resident of Atlantic for a number of years. He was first elected to the City Council of 1906, and has served every year since, being president of the Council in the years 1908 and 1909. He is a member of Wollaston Masonic lodge, and of the Squantum Yacht club.

**JOHN D. SMITH.**

John D. Smith, Councilman-elect from Ward Four, was born in West



JOHN D. SMITH

Quincy on February 12, 1883. He has lived there all his life. He was educated in the Willard and Quincy High schools, graduating from the latter institution in 1902. This will be his second year in the City Council. Last year he was a member of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds and on Legislative Matters, Elections and Returns. He is a member of the Quincy lodge of Elks, the Quincy council, Knights of Columbus and the Copeland and Brooklyn clubs.

**HARRY T. BOYD.**

Harry T. Boyd, the new Councilman from Ward Four, was born in this city on March 21, 1884, and has resided in West Quincy all his life. He was educated in the Willard school and the Adams Academy. He is employed with the Fore River Ship-



HARRY T. BOYD

building Company. This will be his initial bow in public office. He is a member of the Copeland club, of which he is president and of the St. Mary's C. T. A. & M. B. society.

**CHARLES E. CHERRINGTON**

Who returns to the City Council of 1910 as Councilman at large does so for his third term. He was born in Boston, Aug. 3, 1869, and has resided in Quincy for a number of years. He is connected with a large Japanese importing house. In the Council of 1909 he served on the Committees on Fire Department and Sewers. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity.

**JAMES M. CANTFILL.**

Councilman-elect Cantfill was born in Abington Oct. 1, 1874. He attended the public schools of his native town and came to Quincy in 1886, where he has since resided. He is a granite worker by trade. He served in the City Council of 1908, being the first Democratic member elected from Ward Three for several years. In the Council of 1908 he served on the standing committees of Fire Department and Police and on Sewers and Drains. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Division 5, A. O. H., and the Irish National Foresters.

**GEORGE A. BOLSTER.**

One of the new members of the City Council from Ward Three is the well known druggist. He was born in Blackstone in 1861, and received his education in the public schools and at the High school of his native town. Leaving school he was employed for two years in the woolen mills at Blackstone and Putnam, Conn., after which he entered the drug business which he mastered. He was engaged in this business in Boston, and Jamaica Plain until six years ago when he came to Quincy and associated himself in business with C. D. Harlow under the firm name of C. D. Harlow & Co., druggists. This firm continued until a few months ago when it was sold out. Councilman Bolster however still remains with the firm. During his residence in Quincy he has made a host of warm friends and built up a large business at South Quincy. The office of Councilman however is the first public position he has ever held. He is fond of sports ,especially base ball, and is the treasurer of the Old Colony



GEORGE A. BOLSTER

league. He is also a member of Quincy lodge of Elks and the Foresters of America.

**JOHN MOIR**

Returns to the City Council of 1910 from Ward Six for his fourth term, having first been elected in 1906. He then served in the Councils of 1908 and 1909, the latter year being chairman of the Committee on Streets and as a member of the Public Buildings Committee. He was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, Nov. 2, 1878, but has resided in Quincy since the age of four years. He is the confidential clerk of a well known Boston law firm.

**ARTHUR C. GARDNER**

Returns to the City Council for his second term as a representative from Ward Five. He is 48 years of age and was born in Milford, but came to Quincy at the age of fifteen years and has resided here since that time. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity and the Wollaston Yacht club, of which he is an ex-Commodore. He is connected with a well known refrigerating house. In the Council of 1909 he served on the Committees on Ordinances and Public Buildings, two of the hardest worked committees of last year's Council.

## AN EX-REPRESENTATIVE.

### Elected for First Time as Member of City Council.



EDWARD J. SANDBERG

**EDWARD J. SANDBERG.**

Elected Councilman at large is almost too well known to need any extended sketch for he has been before the public for many years not only has he been a member of the Republican City Committee for many years but he represented the city in the General Court in the years 1906 and 1907 and the wide experience he gained there will stand by him well in the City Council.

Councilman Sandberg was born in Helsingborg, Sweden, Oct. 21, 1866. He obtained a practical education in his native town and for two years was connected with the engineering corps of the Skone & Halland railway company. He came to America in 1886 and settled in Quincy, where he has since resided. He obtained employment with Henry Barker with whom he remained two years, when he started in business for himself as a teamster and contractor which business he now conducts on a large scale.

He has always been active in local affairs as well as in the affairs of the Swedish Lutheran church. His first public office was a representative serving two years as noted above. He is a member of the Odd Fellows, and its several branches, Quincy lodge of Elks, and the Board of Trade. He is also president of the Scandia Granite Co., and a past president of the Scandinavian Republican club and a member of the Quincy Yacht club.

**JAMES M. NOWLAND**

Returns to the City Council from Ward One for his second term. He was born in St. Johns, N. B., in 1856, removing to Ashland, Me., in 1869,



JAMES M. NOWLAND

where he resided until 1899, when he came to Quincy as master of the Adams school. He was educated at the public schools of Ashland, at the University of Maine and at the Bridgewater Normal school. He taught school in Ashland and was at one time superintendent of schools at that town. He taught at the Adams school for 19 years. He studied law at the Boston Y. M. C. A. and was admitted to the bar in 1903. He also took a course in the Boston Sloyd school. Besides practicing law he is largely interested in real estate. In the Council of 1909 he served on the Committee on Ordinances and Sewers.

**CHARLES A. ERICSON.**

Charles A. Ericson, the new member of the City Council from Ward One, is the well known builder. Born in Tisslinge, Sweden, October 19, 1873, Mr. Ericson attended the public schools of his native town ,afterwards learning and mastering the trade of carpentering. In 1895 he came to America and has since made his home in this city.



CHARLES A. ERICSON

In 1904 Mr. Ericson st[illegible] ness for himself, as a b[illegible] so continued to the p[illegible] During the past five [illegible] erected over thirty ho[illegible] alone. He is now the [illegible] large tract of land o[illegible] which he is developing [illegible] class residences. He i[illegible] large property holders a[illegible] taxpayers of the incoming Co[illegible]

Mr. Ericson is a member [illegible] other societies, of the Forresters of America, Scandinavian Republ[illegible] club of which he is President, and [illegible] Quincy Board of Trade. He is a firm [illegible] believer in the future growth of Quincy. Mr. Ericson resides with his family on Glendale road.

**JOHN J. McDEVITT**

Reelected from Ward Four for his second term was born in Quincy June 13, 1876, and has always made his home in this city. He was educated in the public schools and also took

(Continued on Page 8.)

**aston, 5.59 a m, and**
**59 p m, then 11.14,**
**6.59 a m, then same**
**rn, leave Neponset,**
**30 mins. to 11.22**
**07 p m. Sundays,**
**as week days.**

**lk Downs, 7.20, 8**
**ains. to 10 p m.**
**same as week**
**Neponset, 7.35 a**
**12.35 p m,**
**50 mins. to**
**ndays, 8.35**

**55, 6.20,**
**10.20**

**hen 11.12,**
**7.50 a m,**
**s. past the**
**every 30 mins.**
**2 p m. Return,**
**25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25,**
**m, then 7, 25, 37**
**e hour to 7.55 p m,**
**to 11.55 p m, then**
**7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55,**
**and 55 mins. past**
**m, then every 30**

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**LOOK UNDER "Q."**
**Quincy Daily Ledger**




# DR. DEANE'S RENUNCIATION.

## A Story and a Lesson For the New Year.

IT was the evening of Dec. 31, and the year was ending with glorious winter weather. The ground was hard frozen, but not even a holly or an evergreen rustled, and the branches of the bare trees were perfectly still.

Dr. Deane stood in his doorway. Presently there came a sliding sound, a muttered exclamation, a heavy fall. He hurried out, to find horse and rider gone down on the slippery roadway, but without serious injury, for both were already rising.

"Can I do anything for you?" was his natural question under such circumstances.

"Well—yes; I think you can," said the stranger, a man whom the brightening moon revealed as tall, broad shouldered, dark and not of prepossessing appearance. "That is," he added, "if you have a house near at hand," and he felt one foot and leg thoughtfully.

"Within three yards." The doctor pointed toward his garden gate. "I



"DEANE—JOHN DEANE?" HE REPEATED.

have a spare bedroom; also a vacant stall in the stable. Shall I put you and your horse up for the night?"

"You are not afraid to entertain a stranger?"

"Not in the least," the other man smiled. "I am not nervously constituted."

"Then I accept, with thanks," was the reply. "Evidently I am not seriously hurt, but I think my foot is sprained," and, trying to walk a step, an exclamation escaped him which meant pain.

"Fortunately I am a doctor. I will see to it. Let me lead your horse, and do you lean on my arm. My man is gone home, but I can stable your steed. I often do so for my own if I come in late. Please walk in and make yourself as comfortable as you can. I will be with you in ten minutes. The door, as you see, stands open. The room on the left hand side has a very good fire."

Until the injured foot had been attended to and bandaged the stranger kept silence, but his piercing eyes were studying the countenance of his host with an expression of astonishment.

"No," he exclaimed at last; "you have no fear of me, though, for all you know, I might be a robber or a murderer. May I learn your name?"

"Certainly. It is John Deane. And yours?"

But apparently the question was not heard, for it was not answered. Indeed, the doctor could plainly see that his guest seemed startled and ill at ease.

"Deane—John Deane?" he repeated. "It must be fate, hard and relentless fate, which brought me to your door tonight, then," said the man at last. "If I had known you were living in this place I should have given you an exceedingly wide berth, Dr. John Deane."

"You are speaking in riddles," said the doctor. "I do not wish for an explanation. I will ring for something in the form of supper and then, with your permission, light you upstairs to the room where I hope you will rest comfortably for such time as it seems best for you to be my guest."

"Well, have it so if you will," murmured the other.

The meal, a very simple one, was eaten in silence. As it concluded Dr. Deane suggested that a good night's rest was next to be thought of, but the guest shook his head.

"As you will," he said, with a slight hesitation. "Only you will, I am sure, pardon me if I give myself up to thinking instead of talking. Sometimes the dead past seems revivified. It is so with me on each Dec. 31, and I do not resist its power."

The other answered nothing, but leaned back in his chair, gazing thoughtfully into the fire.

The little timepiece struck the hours of 10 and 11, yet still these two men sat on in absolute silence, each apparently absorbed in his own reflections.

It must have been within a half hour of midnight when the stranger roused himself as if from a dream and, sitting erect, exclaimed:

"Deane—John Deane!"

The doctor started violently; it was so sudden an awakening to the actual present that his professional composure deserted him, and his voice shook as he responded:

"What—what is it?"

"This: I can't sit here by your fireside and keep silence. I wonder now whether I could not manage to ride another five or six miles farther."

The strange guest looked fixedly at the doctor's face.

"So you are changed by the passing years, are you? Think back a bit. Did you never vow that you would be revenged on one who wronged you?"

"Yes—once and only once, if my memory is true. If there could be any excuse it would be that I was a very young man and hasty of temper, as the young often are. That vow of mine has been repented of long since. I would like nothing better than to clasp the hand of him who injured me and tell him I have long since made renunciation of that first purpose."

"You—would—do—that?" The words came slowly, one by one. "Why?"

"Because the past is past, and life is not long enough to be burdened with anger and resentment. Besides"—

But at this point Dr. Deane was interrupted.

"I am Frederick Watson."

A strange silence fell upon these men, and it lasted several minutes, during which the thoughts of both had traveled back many years.

"I came between you and one whom you loved," said the guest then.

The doctor made a sign of assent. No words seemed possible.

"I represented you as guilty of an act of which you were innocent; consequently you were disinherited—and in my favor."



"EXPOSE ME TO THE WORLD."

Again that silent movement of the head.

"Well, you have waited long, but here I am, thrown upon your hands by an accident. Expose me to the world if you will. I deserve it."

But the doctor rose and stood still. The bells were already ringing in the new year, and a smile came upon his lips as he listened and then held out his hand.

"Long ago I made renunciation of that purpose to be revenged," he said, "and I renew it now. Frederick Watson, let us be friends, and do you make the future better than the past."

Some months later it began to be general news that Dr. Deane was a rich man. Property which ought always to have been his had been restored to him, but no one knew the details of the story. They only know that a certain Mr. Watson made frequent and lengthy visits to the cottage, which had so rarely known any presence than that of its owner, and he and Dr. Deane appeared to be close friends—friends of "auld lang syne."

# MUTUAL PROTECTION

## Labor Called to Resist Steel Trust's War on Unionism.

## TO FIGHT OPEN SHOP RULE.

**All Lovers of Liberty Appealed to For Moral and Financial Support—Suggestion as to Raising Funds—All Workers Asked to Contribute.**

War was formally declared upon the United States Steel corporation by leaders of organized labor throughout the United States and Canada at the recent conference at Pittsburg, which was presided over by Samuel Gompers. The grievances of organized labor against the steel corporation as set forth in a resolution have been forwarded to President Taft and the United States senate and house of representatives. The governors of the states in which the trust owns plants or has interests will also receive copies. The resolution says in part:

"A crisis in the affairs of labor has arisen. The gigantic trust, the United States Steel corporation, is using its great wealth and power in an effort to rob the toilers of their right of American manhood and of the opportunity to resist its further encroachments.

"Grown rich by the consent of the people of our country, this corporation in its mad greed for still greater riches sweeps aside, makes and unmakes law, its enactors and executors, and is now engaged in an effort to destroy the only factor, the organizations of its employees, standing between it and unlimited, unchecked and unbridled industrial, political, social and moral carnage.

"If there exists any virile power in our time and life to check the absolute autocratic domination of civic, industrial and political life of our people and our republic it must be found in the indomitable will and mission of the much misunderstood and misrepresented organizations of labor.

"The United States Steel corporation has declared war on labor. In its secret councils this corporation has decreed that the only obstacle to its complete sway, organized labor, shall be crushed. The labor organizations consist of its employees, the workers, their wives and little ones, human flesh and blood. It is by their labor that they live. They have no purpose other than safeguarding their lives, their character, their future, the safety of the republic and humanity.

"These factors now confront each other. By their purposes, attitude and actions must they be judged.

"On June 1, 1909, the United States Steel corporation proclaimed its decree of hostility toward labor. The right of the workers to associate for their common protection was no longer to be recognized or tolerated.

"Accompanying that decree was a notice of a further reduction in the already scant wages of the workers. The decree went into effect July 1, 1909.

"We therefore urge that an earnest effort be made to thoroughly organize all employees in the iron, steel and tin plate industry and subsidiary corelated trades.

"Owing to the immediate pressing necessity caused by the present strike and the indefensible hostile attitude of the United States Steel corporation we earnestly call upon all national and international unions of America to send at least one organizer to assist in this work. We further urge and recommend that in all places where mills are located the central labor organizations appoint special committees with instructions to co-operate in this work. For educational purposes we recommend that this manifesto be made a special order in all central labor organizations at the first meeting in January, 1910.

"We recommend that the executive council of the American Federation of Labor issue a circular to all unions of America appealing for financial contributions to aid the striking iron, steel and tin plate workers. We further recommend that the amount of such contribution should not be less than 10 cents per member.

"In view of the great wrongs perpetrated by the United States Steel corporation, not only against the workers, but the public generally, we recommend that a committee be appointed by this conference to wait upon the president of the United States, the president of the United States senate, the speaker of the house of representatives and such members of either house of congress as may be deemed advisable for the purpose of laying before them the grievances from which labor suffers at the hands of this corporation.

"At the instance of the United States Steel corporation officers of local, municipal and state governments have unwarrantably tyrannized over citizens, invading the constitutionally guaranteed right of free assemblage and free speech.

"We recommend that committees be appointed by this conference to wait upon the governors of states and such other official representatives of counties and municipalities as are in control where the United States Steel corporation has plants located for the purpose of presenting to these officials the great wrongs inflicted upon the people of these communities and that the committees demand an investigation and where charges made are substantiated by evidence the officers responsible therefor be removed and the wrongs immediately righted.

"We appeal to all liberty loving Americans for their moral and financial support."

## The Royal Box.

The chief hobby of the sultan of Zanzibar, who was educated at Harrow and Oxford and speaks English perfectly, is the accumulation of clocks.

Queen Margherita of Italy has a weakness for books of American and English novelists. She also reads English and American magazines, and it is her opinion that the American school of short story writers at present is the best in the world.

King Edward celebrated his sixty-eighth birthday recently in excellent health and spirits, and yet seven years ago the coronation ceremony was first hastened on account of his physical condition and then postponed until he should recover from the effect of a serious operation.

### Deluded Souls.

"I wonder why so many business men marry their stenographers."

"Probably under the mistaken assumption that they can dictate to them as easily after marriage as they did before.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### Two Tosses.

He tossed a kiss
To an auto miss,
And then all things grew dim,
For ere he could leap
He was put to sleep—
When her big auto tossed him.
—Judge.

### Brothers!

Kind Man—Madam, won't you take this seat?

Lady—I cannot deceive you, but I am a suffragette.

Kind Man—Then sit in my lap.—Life.

### Various Likes.

The laundress likes the boiler's boil,
The cook approves the stewpan's stew,
The diner takes the broiler's broil,
And others love the brewer's brew.
—Buffalo Express.



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# THE FOURTH ESTATE

Novelized by

FREDERICK R. TOOMBS

From the Great Play of the Same Name by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

Copyright, 1909, by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER VIII.

THE abruptness with which Brand separated from Nolan as they appeared aroused the suspicions of both the judge and his lobbyist satellite. However, they little imagined the pronounced seriousness of the conversation they had interrupted. In the mind of each ran the thought that the Advance's proprietor and his editor had been discussing the proposal to elect Nolan to the Oak Door club. Even a failure in this laudable venture they would have considered a serious setback, but probably had they an intimation regarding the story Brand wanted to write and the effort that was to be made to detect the judge in offering a money bribe they would have exhibited less of the easy assurance that marked their re-entrance into the drawing room.

"Mr. Nolan, I'm afraid I must be going," said Bartelmy. "I hope to see you at my house soon, and you, too, Wheeler."

Nolan rose from his chair.

"Judge, can you spare me a few moments?" put in Brand resolutely.

The judge gave a look of surprise.

"Certainly, my boy; certainly. Will you excuse me?" turning to Nolan.

Nolan, surprised at the readiness of Brand to begin on the plan to entrap Bartelmy, readily assented and proceeded into the library with Dupuy.

"Well, Wheeler, what can I do for you?" asked Judith's father.

The young man stepped close to the other and faced him squarely.

"Judge, how about your *latest* decision in the Lansing Iron case today?" he asked.

Bartelmy started back in surprise.

"It was in accordance with the statutes and the constitution," he finally said.

"The supreme court of the United States was at variance with you in a similar case," advised Brand.

"Sir," indignantly, "I decline to discuss out of court questions relating to my conduct on the bench."

The judge moved as though to go.

"You weren't so particular this morning."

Bartelmy began to lose his confident, easy pose.

"I fail to comprehend you," he answered.

"Early this morning, between 1 o'clock and 3," went on the unrelenting editor.

The judge turned his head to one side and tugged nervously at his gray beard.

"A reporter for the Advance saw you come out of your house at four minutes to 1 and walk to a house on Washington avenue that belongs to the attorney for the Lansing Iron corporation."

Bartelmy turned his back on Brand, a furtive look coming into his eyes as he did so.

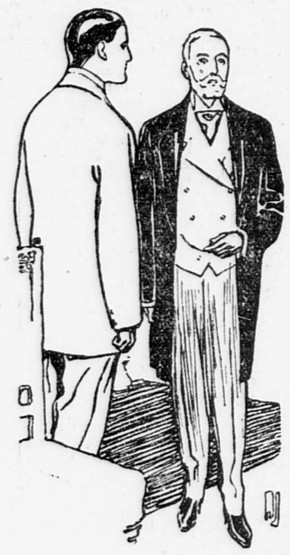
"You knocked at the servants' door, judge," continued the editor. "This man admitted you. One hour and fifty-seven minutes later you left that house by the same door and returned home rapidly on foot. You kept your coat collar turned up, and, contrary to your usual custom, you wore a slouched hat pulled down over your eyes. Half an hour later Dupuy came out of the same house. Ten hours later you handed down your decision reversing on a technicality the judgment of the lower court in the Lansing Iron case and freezing out the small stockholders in favor of the insiders, as usual. Those, Judge Bartelmy, are my facts!"

Bartelmy made a desperate effort to retain his self control and to command his ability to think clearly and effectively in this dire emergency. At last he spoke after minutely scrutinizing the accusing figure of Brand before him.

"It's easily explained, Mr. Brand," he said in honeyed tones. "It's a lie; that is all it is. Your reporter lied."

"I was the reporter," exclaimed the accuser in a supremely contemptuous manner, and as he spoke he wondered and marveled that such a man as the betrayer, Bartelmy, could be the father of such a girl as Judith—Judith, whom he was even now, he was convinced, putting away from his arms and his love for all time.

The false judge paled. His mouth became parched. Had he not leaned against a chair for support it is likely that his knees would not have retained enough strength to hold him up. The jig was up. Plainly the end was in sight. Indeed, it had already arrived unless—unless— Yes, there was one possible way out—if Brand would listen to the proposal. Listen? Every man had his price. Dupuy had told him so. He knew it anyway, and Brand was poor. He was ambitious too. Ah, reasoned the false judge, that is a dangerous combination—poverty and ambition. Few could overcome it honestly; few ever had, ever would. And I am rich—



*"I was the reporter, Judge Bartelmy."*

"Well, what do you propose to do?" he asked of Brand, putting it up to the other man to lead the conversation at this point, just as a clever tactician should.

"That depends," answered Brand doubtfully, a trifle weakly, sinking thoughtfully into a chair beside a table.

Bartelmy detected at once the note of doubt and weakness in Brand's reply and questioned to himself what it might portend.

"On what?" asked the judge carefully, trying to analyze the mental processes of his opponent, who stared at him across the table.

Brand spoke deliberately, in low voice.

"On whether you're willing to meet me halfway."

Bartelmy's hopes immediately surged high. Ha, as plain a bid for a price as he had ever heard, and he *had* heard judge in the eye expectantly.

Bartelmy felt relieved. He felicitated himself on the fact that his judgment had been correct.

"Yes; you"— He halted.

"Why"— Brand paused.

"Well?" queried the judge irritatedly.

"There you are," responded Brand simply, his eyes meeting those of the jurist.

Bartelmy glanced cautiously at the editor, seeking for signs of deception, of a trap, but he found them not.

"Mr. Brand, what do you want?" he asked sharply.

"What's it worth to you?"

"I would prefer you to set the figure."

"No."

"How about $10,000?" asked the judge.

"Yes," agreed Brand, rising—"in cash tonight."

"Rather short notice for such a sum," protestingly. "Where shall I see you?"

"At my office."

"Your office—the Advance! No, no. I prefer you to come to my chambers about noon tomorrow. We shall be quite private there."

"I can't wait that long for it, judge. I've got to have it tonight."

"Oh, is it something of that sort? Well, then, come to my house after dinner."

"But I've got to be at my office," insisted the editor.

"I hardly like to go there, Mr. Brand."

"That's up to you, judge. But if you don't come the story goes to press tonight. Well?" with a rising inflection.

"I"—

Judith Bartelmy entered.

"Will you come now, papa?" she asked.

"Just a moment, my dear. I intended to ask Dupuy to dine with us."

"Oh, can't you take him to the club?" she pouted.

"That wouldn't be convenient, my dear. You know we're going to the opera." He stepped back toward the library. "Mr. Brand, I'll see you again before you leave."



*A moment of embarrassed silence.*

There was a moment's embarrassed silence between Judith and Wheeler Brand as the judge disappeared.

"How do you do, Mr. Brand?" she finally asked.

"How do you do, Miss Bartelmy?" His manner was awkward and strained.

"I haven't seen you all winter." She placed her hands on the back of a chair near a settee.

"No; I haven't been anywhere. I've been kept pretty close at work." He paused. "Won't you sit down?"



*"HOW ABOUT $10,000?" ASKED THE JUDGE.*

**them before. He gazed, reassured, at** the young man's earnest face. Ha, how skillful he was, this young Brand! How he had deceived every one! Yes, he was just like some of the other reformers the judge had met—just like some of his political friends who started to clean up certain conditions, only to be retained to let them exist as they were. But Brand was the cleverest one of the lot by far, and probably he was to divide the proceeds of this bribe with Nolan. Oh, they were a cunning pair! Had even fooled Dupuy, who thought them dangerous. And what a son-in-law Brand would make! Yes, he could have Judith; he was worthy to possess the reigning beauty of a great city. So argued to himself the false judge, and he said:

"Of course I am willing to meet you halfway, but it all depends on whether we understand each other."

"Your decision was doubtless of some value to you, and if I am willing to keep silent about its antecedent circumstances then"— Brand looked the

**She moved to the left and occupied** the settee. After a few moments of silence she said:

"It's strange I haven't seen you all winter. I suppose it will be another hundred years before I see you again."

Brand looked intently at her.

"It won't be if you wish to see me any sooner, Judith," and, thus speaking, he leaned over the back of the settee toward the girl he loved.

"Why, of course I wish—er— You were having a talk with father when I came in, weren't you?"

"Yes," rising and stepping back from her.

"Wheeler, come here," the girl asked wistfully. "I want to talk to you." He moved to a chair close by her side. "Aren't you beginning to realize that you may have been a bit headstrong?" she said tenderly, looking into his eyes. "I'm afraid you are getting in very deep. Your friends, most of them, have been patient with you so far, but there's a limit, you know, and you'll lose them."

"I'm sorry."

"Oh, Wheeler"—she was intensely in earnest—"is it worth while to let them go just for an idea?"

"A man must act according to his light, Judith."

"And a woman according to hers. Perhaps you don't realize it, but that's what I've been trying to do. You know I've been alone a great deal of my life. I've had more responsibility than most girls. I've had to decide things for myself and the younger ones and do the best I could for all of us."

"Yes, I know that. There's nobody like you, Judith."

"I'm glad if you think that."

"I'll always think that, Judith," he exclaimed passionately. "And I'll always feel all that I've lost."

"Haven't you brought it on yourself?" she asked quickly.

Brand sejzed both her hands, and in a tempest of emotion, long suppressed, he rose and bent over her.

"Oh, dearest, can't we have this one moment"—he was aroused to a pitch she had never seen him reach before—"even if we never have another, without thinking of anything except—except each other?" He seated himself close to her.

"Wheeler, I've a little story I want to tell you," she said fondly, yet sadly. She spoke as one pleading in a vital cause. "Once upon a time there was a girl, and she rather liked a somewhat gloomy young man. But one night something happened and then—they didn't speak for a long time—oh, a very long time. But there were other young men, and one of them has asked to call tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. He was very serious about it. You see, the girl has been waiting so long that she's beginning to be afraid—afraid that—er— Oh, Wheeler, why won't you drop it all? It's not too late!"

She rose to her feet, still with her hands in his, and in another moment he stood beside her. He threw both his arms around her and held her close to his bosom.

"Judith," he whispered passionately to her.

"Why don't *you* call tomorrow at 4?" was her response.

As they stood there in fond embrace, her lips raised to his, Judge Bartelmy appeared at the extreme end of the room. He gave a sudden start as he saw their oblivion to all else but themselves. His cold blue eyes shone with the satisfaction that filled him. He had done a good day's work, he congratulated himself. He had arranged to buy Brand's silence for $10,000 when it was really worth twice that sum to a man of the United States judge's wealth and standing. Why, he had originally planned to give Brand twice that sum as a wedding present when he married Judith.

"Mr. Brand," the judge declared, "I will call at your office tonight at 9 o'clock. Judith, I am ready to go now."

The couple drew apart in confusion. She walked away slowly from her lover, her eyes wet with tears. She went out of the room with her father, leaving Wheeler Brand standing in the middle of the room, overcome by the unconquerable sorrow that filled his soul.



*"I put it through."*

The towering figure of Nolan appeared from the library. He stepped toward the editor.

"Well, did you put it through?" he asked.

Brand threw back his head, and his misery was imprinted in every line of his face. Yet by superhuman will power he forced his voice into steadiness as he said:

"Yes—I put it through."

(To be Continued.)

**Catarrh Cannot be Cured**

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

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**Paradoxical.**

Our language very queer appears.
Some phrases cause us doubt.
When men a race have started on
"They're off!" the people shout.

Then as the runners forge ahead
We hear above the din
This cry: "He's losing all the rest!
I'll bet that he will win!"

Next morning in the press we read:
"His victory was sweet.
He walked away from all his foes
And ran them off their feet."
—Detroit Free Press.

**What the Doctor Did.**

Gustave Ullyatt has a little daughter who hasn't been well recently. The other day a physician was called to the Ullyatt home to see her. He examined the child with the aid of a stethoscope. When her father came home that evening he asked what the doctor had said.

"Nothin'," replied the little girl.

"What did he do?" asked Mr. Ullyatt.

"He jist telephoned me all over," was the child's reply.—Denver Post.

**No Luck.**

My pal and I both loved a maid
Up in the Klondike region.
We didn't have a cinch—indeed,
Her followers were legion.

But Jim and I both swore that we
Would win the girl or bust,
For, though she wasn't much on face,
She had a sack of dust.

The fates they smiled on my pal Jim.
They frowned on me, alack!
For he won both the girl and dust.
I only got the sack.
—Yale Record.

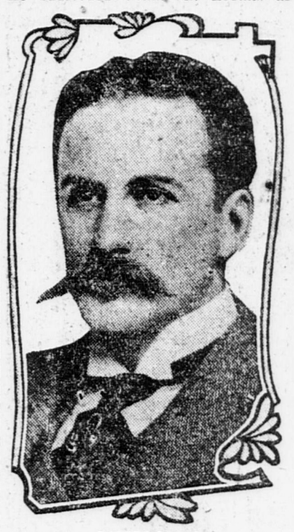
**In a Newspaper Office.**

"Here's a story about a man who drank fifty schooners."

"Put it in the ship news."—Pittsburg Press.

# The New Diplomatic Selections

ROBERT BACON, who was recently selected by President Taft for the post of United States ambassador to France, is a man of wealth, having been a member of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. for a number of years. He is a successful financier, with a peculiar liking for diplomacy, and his career in the state department for three years proved his capacity and ability. He succeeded Frank B. Loomis as



ROBERT BACON.

first assistant secretary and was associated with Secretary Root during nearly all the latter's incumbency and succeeded the latter as secretary of state last January, serving out the last two months of the Roosevelt administration.

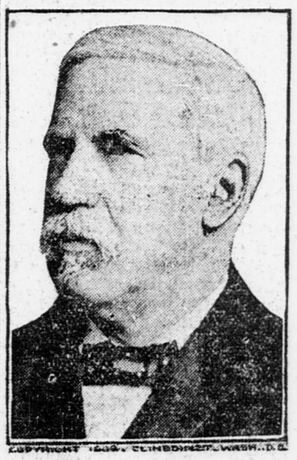
Mr. Bacon held a high place in official Washington society, and even as first assistant secretary his entertainments were on a scale commensurate with that of a premier. He is well equipped to maintain a dignified establishment in Paris, although he is not likely to give exhibitions of lavish expenditures.

Henry Lane Wilson, who succeeds David E. Thompson as ambassador to Mexico, comes of a diplomatic family, his father, James Wilson, having served as United States minister to Venezuela. Mr. Wilson is a native of Crawfordsville, Ind., where he was born fifty-three years ago, and has been journalist, lawyer, banker and diplomat. For years he was editor of the Lafayette Journal. Subsequently he practiced law in Spokane, Wash., and later went into the banking business. He has already served as United States minister to Chile and to Belgium.

Uncle Sam's new minister to Belgium, Charles Page Bryan of Chicago, has long represented this government abroad, serving as minister to China, Brazil, Switzerland and Portugal. He was born in Chicago in 1856 and lived in Colorado for some time, where he served as a member of the legislature for four terms. In Illinois he was a member of the general assembly. Mr. Bryan's first diplomatic appointment was in 1897 by President McKinley.

The man chosen by President Taft to be ambassador to Austria-Hungary, Richard C. Kerens, is known throughout the west as a railroad man, politician and owner of extensive mines in New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona.

Before the railroads had been constructed in the new territory Mr. Kerens developed transportation service to points along the frontier. The routes ran through hostile Indian territory, and the business was attended with



RICHARD C. KERENS.

great danger. In 1874 he established the southern overland mail route, which covered more than 1,400 miles of territory.

In 1892 Mr. Kerens was elected delegate at large to the Republican national convention at Minneapolis, and, under President Harrison, he was appointed one of the three United States members of the international railway commission. More recently he has taken prominent part in Missouri state politics, having been a c[illegible] for United States senator thr[illegible]

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## New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

| TO BOSTON | | | FROM BOSTON | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leave Stops | | Arrive | Leave Stops | | Arrive |
| Quincy | at | Boston | Boston | at | Quincy |
| r *5 14 abedefghi | | 5 42 | *5 47 ihgfedeba | | 6 16 r |
| r 6 13 abc | | 6 35 | 6 27 eba | | 6 46 r |
| r 6 43 abc | | 7 03 | 6 52 eba | | 7 14 r |
| r 7 13 abc | | 7 33 | 7 27 eba | | 7 49 r |
| | | | 7 52 a | | 8 11 r |
| r 7 21 adei | | 7 42 | | | |
| | | | 8 45 b | | 9 02 |
| 7 29 a | | 7 45 | 9 27 eba | | 9 49 r |
| r 7 43 abc | | 8 03 | 9 43 Exp | | 10 00 |
| r 7 52 abede | | 8 15 | 10 27 eba | | 10 49 r |
| r 8 13 abc | | 8 33 | | | |
| r 8 31 Exp. | | 8 47 | 11 27 eba | | 11 49 r |
| r 8 4 abed | | 9 05 | 11 43 Exp. | | 12 00 |
| | | | 12 27 eba | | 12 49 r |
| 9 00 Exp. | | 9 16 | | | |
| r 9 15 abc | | 9 33 | 12 45 *Exp | | 1 02 |
| 10 01 Exp. | | 10 17 | 12 47 eba | | 1 00 r |
| | | | 1 10 (Sat) | | 1 27 |
| r 10 13 abc | | 10 33 | 1 27 eba | | 1 49 r |
| 11 03 Exp. | | 11 18 | 1 43 Exp. | | 2 00 |
| r 11 13 abc | | 11 33 | 2 27 eba | | 2 49 r |
| 12 01 Exp. | | 12 17 | 2 40 Exp. | | 2 57 |
| r 12 13 abc | | 12 33 | 3 27 eba | | 3 49 r |
| 12 59 Exp. | | 1 15 | 3 4 Exp. | | 4 00 |
| r 1 13 abc | | 1 33 | 4 12 a | | 4 29 r |
| r 1 43 abc | | 2 03 | 4 27 eba | | 4 49 r |
| r 2 13 abc | | 2 33 | 4 50 edeba | | 5 11 r |
| r 3 05 a | | 3 21 | 5 15 a | | 5 34 |
| | | | 5 19 deba | | 5 41 |
| 4 03 Exp. | | 4 18 | | | |
| r 4 13 abc | | 4 33 | 5 27 eba | | 5 49 r |
| 4 59 Exp. | | 5 15 | 5 45 dba | | 6 07 r |
| r 5 13 abc | | 5 33 | 5 46 ihgfedeba | | 6 15 r |
| r 5 29 abedefghi | | 5 57 | 5 57 eba | | 6 19 r |
| 6 01 Exp. | | 6 17 | | | |
| r 6 16 abedefghi | | 6 44 | 6 15 dba | | 6 37 r |
| r 6 52 abc | | 7 12 | 6 27 eba | | 6 49 r |
| | | | 6 57 fedeba | | 7 23 r |
| 7 34 ab | | 7 51 | 7 27 eba | | 7 49 r |
| | | | 8 13 fedeba | | 8 38 r |
| r 8 05 abedef | | 8 29 | 9 27 eba | | 9 49 r |
| r 9 17 abc | | 9 35 | | | |
| r 10 09 abedef | | 10 32 | 10 40 fedeba | | 11 04 r |
| r 11 20 abc | | 11 40 | 11 20 Exp. | | 11 36 |
| | | | 11 27 eba | | 11 49 r |

### SUNDAYS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| r 7 43 abc | 8 03 | 6 24 ihgfedeba 6 52 r |
| r 8 43 abc | 9 03 | 8 57 eba 9 19 r |
| r 9 13 abc | 9 33 | 10 16 ihgfedeba 10 45 r |
| 9 33 a | 9 51 | 12 27 eba 12 49 r |
| | | 1 16 ihgfedeba 1 45 r |
| 11 00 Exp. | 11 17 | 2 16 ihgfedeba 2 45 r |
| r 11 16 abedefghi | 11 44 | |
| r 1 13 abc | 1 33 | 3 16 ihgfedeba 3 45 r |
| r 3 10 abc | 3 30 | 4 27 eba 4 49 r |
| r 4 16 abedefghi | 4 44 | 5 27 eba 5 49 r |
| r 5 13 abc | 5 33 | 6 16 ihgfedeba 6 45 r |
| r 6 16 abedefghi | 6 44 | 6 57 eba 7 19 r |
| | | 8 24 ihgfedeba 8 53 r |
| r 7 08 abedefghi | 7 35 | 8 45 Exp. 9 02 |
| r 8 08 abedefghi | 8 *5 | 9 27 ihgfedeba 9 56 r |
| 9 04 Exp. | 9 20 | |
| r 10 30 abc | 10 50 | 10 37 eba 10 59 r |
| | | 10 53 Exp. 11 10 |

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| a Wollaston, | f Harrison Square |
| b Norfolk Downs | g Savin Hill |
| c Atlantic | h Cresent Avenue |
| d Neponset | i South Boston |
| e Pope's Hill | r Quincy Adams |

Exp.—Express train.
*—Except Saturdays.

**West Quincy for Boston** (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.45 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 8.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

**Boston for West Quincy** (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.18, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.46 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46. A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

**Montclair for Boston**—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M., 12.21, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.21, 9.21, 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

**Boston to Montclair**—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.;

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**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ISABELLA KEMP,

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased:

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by William L. S. Kemp of Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to h m, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Dec. 24 3t -24-31-7

## OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.

### QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued Sept. 10, 1909.

Subject to Change Without Notice

**Leave QUINCY for**

**Brockton,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

**Braintree,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

**East Milton,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

**East Weymouth,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**Holbrook,** 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days

**Houghs Neck,** 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

**Neponset, via Hancock Street,** 5.40, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

**Quincy Point,** 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return,** leave **Quincy Ponit,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays,** 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

**Neponset via Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

**Neponset via Norfolk Downs,** 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

**Weymouth Landing,** 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

**Wollaston,** 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

**West Quincy,** 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.
THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

Quincy Daily Ledger.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

| | |
|---|---|
| At 12 M. today, | 19 degrees |
| Dec. 31, 1908, | 47 degrees |
| Dec. 31, 1907, | 44 degrees |
| December Maximum, 13 years | 67 |
| December Minimum, 13 years | 2 |

## BRIEFS

The sixth day of sleighing.

Makaria bowling this evening.

Trinity church, Boston is to hold a service appropriate to the closing year at eleven o'clock tonight.

F. D. Fellows & Co. have sold their clothing store in City Square which will soon be reopened by the new proprietor.

The monthly social meeting of the Young Women's club will be held at the Women's Club house Saturday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, a New Year's meeting.

Edward Hagerty of Hall place, who has been traveling through the Northern part of Massachusetts arrived home Thursday and was greeted by many of his friends.

Robert T. Johnson and a party of Quincy friends returned Thursday night from the camp of the Gull Island Gun Club at South Middleboro. They were very successful in securing a large string of beauty pickerel; one 27 inches long, weighing six pounds.

The musical program prepared for Christmas Sunday at the Wollaston Congregational church, printed in the Daily Ledger of Dec. 24, will be given Sunday morning at 10.45. A Christmas service of the Sunday school at 12.15.

Joseph Buckley of Bates avenue, who is a member of the St. Mary's basket ball team, was unable to play Thursday night, much to the regret of the many fans who were present to greet him. This week a case fell on his foot bruising it pretty badly and also breaking two of his toes.

The local storekeepers are recovering from the holiday trade and are now looking over their stock preparatory to January sales. It won't be long to Easter. Already Boston stores are showing straw hats and summer goods but it is mostly for those going south.

Considerable curiosity was aroused in City Square this noon when the police pung drove up Hancock street having on board a woman who was described as being bareheaded, with hair flying and wearing furs. Inquiry at the police station brought out the fact that the woman was a well known local character who had begun her New Year's celebration a little early.

## NO MEETING HELD.

Owing to previous engagements and the lateness of the outward trains, neither Senator Hultman or Representatives Thomas and Langelier were able to be present Thursday evening at the meeting of the West Quincy Improvement Association, and therefore the meeting was postponed. A meeting of the association will be held next Thursday evening, and another meeting Jan. 13. Invitations will be sent to our legislators to be present at the meeting of Jan. 13.

—The printing of the annual town reports for Milton was awarded to the Poole Printing Company their bid being $1150.

Cold weather, ice or snow does not prevent James F. Burke the real estate broker from doing an active business right through the winter months. Reliability and honest dealings draws trade in or out of season and gets the business every time.

## MARRIAGES.

DANIELE-MARINA—In Quincy, Dec 30, by William M. Marden, Esq., Mr. Benedetto Daniele to Miss Franchisca Marina, both of Quincy.

## DEATHS.

ZERRAHN—In Milton Dec. 29, Mr. Carl Zerrahn aged 84 years of Brush Hill road.

BURT—In Atlantic, Dec. 31, Mrs. Catharine Johnson, widow of Seth Frye Burt. Funeral services from late residence, 245 Billings street, Monday, January 3, at 2 o'clock.

STORRS—In Milton, Dec. 30, Mr. Frederick R. Storrs of Central avenue.

BRYANT—In Mattapan, Dec. 24, Mrs. Ruth C., widow of Mr. Henry H. Bryant, aged 70 years 4 months and 24 days.

BENT—In Braintree, Dec 31, Mrs. Ann, widow of Mr. Roswell Bent, aged 87 years and 3 months.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
185 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.

# CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 5).

a course of four years at Boston college. He is a travelling granite salesman and also represents the Ellis Eye Shade Co.

FRED R. SNOW



FRED R. SNOW

The new member from Ward Five, was born in Orleans, Aug. 12, 1873, but removed to Provincetown with his parents when a child. Provincetown he has always called his home as his parents still reside there. He was educated in the public schools of Provincetown and graduated from the High school in 1891. He has been employed by the American Net and Twine Co., for the past ten years, five years at the firm's East Cambridge factory and the past five years as salesman at the firm's Boston office. He has resided in Wollaston for the past four years. The office of Councilman is his first public office.

WILLIAM A. CAREY



WILLIAM A. CAREY

Enters the City Council of 1910 for his third term as a representative from Ward Two. He was born in Quincy and has always made his home here. Feb. 9, 1835, was the date of his birth. He was educated in the public schools of Quincy, graduating form the High school in the class of 1902. During the past year he has served on the Committee on Streets and as chairman of the Committee on State Aid. His business is that of an machinist and he is employed at the Fore River Shipbuilding plant.

WILLIAM H. FLYNN.



WILLIAM H. FLYNN

Councilman Flynn returns to the City Council of 1910 for his second term as a member from Ward Two. Councilman Flynn was born in Boston, July 31, 1879, and when quite young came to Quincy to live with his mother and sister. He received his education in the schools of Quincy, and since leaving school has followed several occupations. He is prominent in athletics and is fond of base ball and all out of door sports. During the year 1909 he served on the standing committees on sewers and legislative matters.

# THE HONORS DIVIDED

## Randolph First and St. Marys Second Win

A closely contested game of basket ball was played at St. Mary's hall Thursday evening in which the Randolphs defeated the St. Mary's 19 to 16.

| RANDOLPH | ST. MARYS |
|---|---|
| Collins rf | lb Morrell |
| Crowell lf | rb M Ilen |
| Lind c | c McLaughlin |
| Courtney, rb | lf D. Duggan |
| Landers lb | rf E. Donovan |

Score, Randolph 19; St. Marys 14. Goals from floor, Collins 2, Lind 4, Courtney 2, Crowell 1, Mullen, 1 D. D goal 1, M Laughlin 1, Donovan 2, Morrell. Goals from fouls, Duggan 2, Lind. Referee, Pendis. Scorer, Duggan. Timer, Duggan. Time, 20 min halves. Attendance 300.

The second team of the St. Mary's walked all over the second team of the visitors, the score being 34 to 0.

| ST. MARY 2nd | RANDOLPH 2nd |
|---|---|
| R. Morrell rf | lb Rudderham |
| O'Rourke lf | rb Littlefield |
| S. Duggan c | c Hogan |
| Bennett rb | lf McAuliffe |
| Hebert lb | rf Rudderham |

Score, St. Mary 34; Randolph 0. Goals from floor, S. Duggan 3, O'Rourke 4, Morrell 2, Bennett 3, Good 3, Hebert 2. Referee, Pendis. Scorer, Duggan. Timer Duggan. Time, 15 min. halves. Attendance 300.

# NEW LODGE ORGANIZED

## The New England Order of Protection

Poland hall was in new attire Thursday evening when a branch of the New England Order of Protection was organized. The hall has lately been remodelled and newly painted inside to suit the lodge. It is decorated in red, white, and blue and the stage was decorated with potted plants. The name of the lodge, Neopa was worked into a large floral piece which covered the wall back of the stage.

The lodge was organized with 35 members, among whom are many well known men including Representative L. F. R Langelier, Ex-Councilmen Bean, Beal, and Poland After the installation a lunch of salads, sandwiches, coffee, cake and ice cream was served The officers installed are:

Warden—John E Poland
Vice Warden—Emma Mitchel.
Past Junior Warden—Mary E. Poland.
Chaplain—Hattie Folsom.
Guide—Ex-Councilman Bean.
Secretary—Fannie Mitchel.
Financial Secretary—Henry F. Langelier.
Treasurer—Arthur C. Beal.
Guardian—Edith Nelson.
Sentinel—Fred Gross.
Trustees—Mary E. Poland, Mrs. Langelier and Mrs. Bean.

The meeting nights will be first and third Fridays of each month.

The installing officers were: Frank Rice, Fred Rice, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Gibbs of the Supreme lodge.

## CHRISTMAS PARTY.

One of the most enjoyable socials of the season was held Thursday evening in the rectory of the Christ church, when the teachers gave the upper Sunday school classes a Christmas festival. Over forty of the young people of the church attended and enjoyed the good time.

All manner of games were played during the evening under the direction of the teachers of the classes. The teachers had charge of the affair and through their efforts it proved to be a grand success. Refreshments were served from 9.30 until 10 o'clock.

—The School Board of Brockton has authorized a thorough inquiry into secret societies at the high school, in response to charges that such societies—there are nearly a dozen of them at the school—have exerted a pernicious influence upon pupils, reduced the standard of scholarship and tended to destroy the democratic spirit of school life.

# CANADA'S HOCKEY OUTLOOK BRIGHT

## Puck Chasers In Dominion Expect Banner Season.

## THREE NEW CIRCUITS FORMED

**Disbanding of Eastern Canada Association and Organization of Canadian Hockey League Assures Good Year For Followers of the Sport.**

With the increased interest in the game in this country coupled with the fact that the great game is gaining in popularity in Canada every year, it surely looks as if ice hockey is to have a banner season. Judging from reports that have drifted across the border one of the greatest ice hockey seasons in the history of Canadian sporting events is now on. The disbanding of the Eastern Canada Hockey association and the subsequent forming of the new Canadian Hockey association is a step that has been promised for some time. The fact that the great winter sport was growing in the Dominion as well as in the States made it probable that the clubs would soon become too powerful for the E. C. H. A. to govern. Inasmuch as that body did not attain centralizing power in correspondence with the progress of the big hockey clubs it was evident that a change was coming. But the change was farreaching.

The forming of the Canadian Hockey association was responsible for the organizing of two other leagues in eastern Canada. This gives this section of the Dominion five important hockey combines, assuring an unusual season with the crooked stick and rubber disk.

Out of the forming of the C. H. A. and the attendant dropping of the Wanderers from the big organization grew the formation of another league. It was voted to drop the Wanderers after the E. C. H. L. has been disbanded. In place of the Wanderers an all French Canadian team, known as the Nationals, was substituted. Finding themselves out of the select puck chasing organization, the Wanderers determined to organize a new professional league. It is understood that another Montreal seven as well as the Wanderers will be represented in this organization.



G. HORNFECK, CRACK CENTER ON WANDERERS' HOCKEY TEAM OF NEW YORK.

[The Wanderers' seven are expected to make a good fight in the Amateur Hockey league of New York this season. The team has several of last year's men left. Among them are G. Hornfeck, who played a steady game at center. Hornfeck is considered to be one of the best hockey players in the east.]

Then there is the so called new amateur league. Four teams refused admittance into the Interprovincial Amateur Hockey union got together and organized a new amateur league. The teams are Westmount, Grand Mere, Three Rivers and Sherbrooke. When the fact is taken into consideration that eastern Canada also has the Interprovincial Amateur Hockey union there certainly appears to be a varied program in store for the Canadian followers of the game as it is played by the nonprofessional contingent. The Intercollegiate Amateur Hockey union brings up the list of leagues in the section to five.

From present indications these leagues will represent a total of twenty-one clubs. It is an odd fact that ten of these teams are Montreal organizations. The Canadian Hockey association will be represented in Montreal by the All Montreal, the National and the Shamrocks. The Victoria and Montreal sevens will represent Montreal in the Interprovincial Amateur Hockey union, McGill and Laval in the Intercollegiate Amateur Hockey union, the Wanderers and another club in the new professional league and Westmount in the new amateur league.

# OFFICIAL MEASUREMENTS

## Of the Height of the Tide on Sunday

Residents along the water front of Quincy are fully aware that the tide of Sunday was unusually high, and some idea may be had of just how high it was by the elevations taken by the City Engineer's department this week. The elevations taken were at four different points, the Neponset bridge, Wollaston beach, inside the boulevard, Baker's Yacht basin and at the Quincy Point bridge. These figures show that the Quincy tides were practically the same as at Winthrop and other places, and that the tide that day was but four inches less than the record high tide of 1851 when Minots light was carried away.

The schedule tide for Sunday was 11.10 feet, and the elevations taken were from the government base. The tide at the several points taken were as follows:

Neponset bridge, 15.23 feet
Wollaston beach, 15.07 feet
Baker's Yacht basin 15.40 feet
Quincy Point bridge, 15.25 feet

These figures show that the highest tide was at the Baker Yacht basin, where it was 4.30 above the scheduled tide for that day.

# QUINCY BATTLESHIPS

## Wih Atlantic Fleet Ordered South

Quincy built battleships are soon to leave for the South. A Washington dispatch to the Globe says: All details for the departure of the battleship fleet for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, have been made by the navy department. The fleet will continue its battle maneuvres in Cuban waters until May 1, when it will start north.

The battleships Connecticut, Kansas, Vermont, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Nebraska, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Wisconsin and Missouri now at New York, will sail on Jan. 6.

The Idaho and the Mississippi now at Philadelphia, will leave on Jan. 5 and join the vessels from New York off the Deleware capes.

The Louisiana, Georgia and Virginia will remain at the Norfolk, Va., navy yard until repairs are completed and they will then proceed to Guantanamo bay.

The main portion of the fleet should arrive at the winter drill grounds on Jan. 11 or 12.

## QUICK SHIPBUILDING.

Record breaking time has been made in the construction of freight and passenger steamers in the coast yards of the United States by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company in building the big freight and passenger steamer Bear for the San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company. The first keel plate for this ship was laid on June 15 last and the vessel will put to sea on her first voyage on January 8. The actual time consumed in her construction will be six months and twenty-four days, or just 180 working days.

## AGED BRAINTREE WOMAN.

Mrs. Ann Bent, widow of Roswell Bent, and one of the oldest residents of Braintree, passed away this morning aged 87 years. Mrs. Bent's health has been failing for some time, her illness being largely due to old age. She buried her husband about a year ago. Mrs. Bent leaves three sons, Ernest, who resides in Braintree, Otis, who resides in North Weymouth,

## Y. M. C. A. MEET.

The Y. M. C. A. are to run a large meet for boys New Years day at the association. A large number of entries have been received and the events will be run off in an interesting manner under the direction of G. W. Gifford, physical director of the association. The events will include: broad jump, high jump, potato race, 15 yd. dash and relay race.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements under this head 25 words or less one time 25 cents. Three insertions 50 cents, 6 insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Sleigh. Upholstered back cushion. All in excellent condition. Price $10. R. D. CHASE, Savings Bank Building. Quincy, Dec. 29-4t

**FOR SALE**—Nine Room House, modern improvements. 12,000 feet of land. Best location. Will sell very reasonable for quick sale. Apply at 155 Atlantic street. Dec 29-3t

**FOR SALE**—New Top sleigh, never been used. Paint and varnish perfect. For sale cheap. DR. E. R. JOHNSON, Wollaston Dec. 28 1-6t p 1w

## BRIEFS

Plans are being made to accommodate a large crowd at City Hall, Monday, at the inauguration ceremonies.

The Electric Light company is fast getting its wires into shape and Thursday night was able to turn the current on some of the street lights.

Commissioner Bainbridge has had several teams at work in City Square carting away the snow that had become banked along the sides of the street, especially in front of the stores.

—Harvard College at a recent meeting decided that each student hereafter, beginning with the entering class of 1910, shall take at least six courses in some one group and shall distribute at least six of his courses among the three groups in which his chief work does not lie. Many students who have gone through Harvard in the past have arranged their work according to the lines laid down in the new plan and it has been the success of their work as much as any one thing that has led the faculty of arts and science to require the present ruling for all students enrolling in the college hereafter.

### Barometers.

Barometers were first made by Torricelli in 1643.

### Trees Older Than the Pyramids.

A wonder of longevity is the so called dragon's blood tree of Tenerife. Resin obtained from this tree has been found in sepulchers, where it had been used for embalming the dead. Trees of this species are now standing which are estimated as being older than the Egyptian pyramids.

### Cyclones and Tornadoes.

While cyclones and tornadoes are different phenomena, the former appear to give rise to the latter. Tornadoes almost always break out, if at all, on the southeasterly outskirts of a cyclone.

### Handy With His Tongue Too.

The following was a speech by a successful competitor for the prize of a foot race: "Gentlemen, I have won this cup by the use of my legs. I trust I may never lose the use of my legs by the use of this cup."

### Winking.

A wink occupies about one-sixth of a second.

### "The Raven" Revised.

Once upon a morning foggy, while I loitered, grouched and groggy,
Over biscuits that were soggy and an egg that was a bore,
While I dawdled, almost dreaming, and my coffee ceased from steaming,
Suddenly there came a screaming—screaming never heard before.
"'Tis some suffragette," I muttered, "screaming at my outer door;
Just a noise and nothing more."
—Chicago Tribune.

## WANTED.

**WANTED**—Young Man of ambition for Second Term Work in the Y. M. C. A. Evening School, Mechanical Drawing, Monumental and Free-hand Drawing, Clay Modeling. Rates reduced. Terms easy. Dec. 29-1f

## TO LET

**FOR RENT**—One half double house, 10 Canal street. Apply to WM. A. BRADFORD No. 8 Chestnut Street, Quincy, Mass. Dec. 30-1f

**TO LET**—Nicely furnished eight room Modern House. Nice location. Desirable family. Terms very moderate. Address care of Carrier C., Atlantic P. O. Dec. 29-3t

**TO LET**—A Tenement of 5 rooms and bath. Electric cars pass the door. Three minutes from railroad station. Apply at 109 Franklin street. Quincy, Dec 28-6t

**TO LET**—Upper tenement of 5 rooms with all modern improvements, near electric and steam cars. 87 Goddard street. G. STEIN. Dec. 21 12t

**TO LET**—Cosy tenement of 5 rooms and bath in new house with all modern improvements and a good neighborhood. Apply to C. A. ERICSON, Builder. 117 Glendale road, Telphone 28-2. Quincy, Dec. 29-1f

**TO LET**—Several very desirable houses and apartments in Quincy and Wollaston. Apply at once to C. H. HARDWICK, 10 Hancock Bldg. Quincy or 104 Revere road. Tel. Quincy 391-2 or 582-1. Dec. 9-18t

**TO LET**—Modern House, all improvements. Situated 57 Edison street. Newly painted. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 70 Revere Road, Quincy. Nov. 12-1f

TO LET

**Lodging Room**—Furnished. Steam heat. Durgin-Merrill Block.

**Tenement**—Rear of Durgin-Merrill Block. 4 rooms with cellar. Modern conveniences. $12.00 per month.

**Office**—Hancock Chambers, City Square One flight up. Low rent.

**24 Granite Street**—third floor, 60x20 feet, and attic. Splendid Light. Cheap.

**Greenleaf Hall**—Greenleaf Block Large Furnished Hall with various anterooms—to let by the evening or permanently.

**City Square Hall, Office or Shop**—Hancock Chambers, 2 flights up, 28x43 feet and 20 feet high. Splendid light, low rent

Quincy Real Estate Trust,
Music Hall Block, Quincy.

Telephone Connection Hours 9-12 2-5
DR. A. B. PACKARD
HARVARD DENTIST
JOHNSON BUILDING QUINCY, MASS.

Pung For Sale

as good as new with Shafts and Pole Double Runners.
GEORGE H. WILSON,
1453 Hancock St., Quincy.
Dec. 29 4t

(ADVERTISE.)

# SPORTS

## ARE A DAILY FEATURE OF PAGE 8 OF THE LEDGER.

Those interested in basket ball, bowling, billiards golf, whist, checkers cribbage, ice hockey, golf, football and other games are requested to keep the Daily Ledger posted on all contests. We also want promptly all athletic exhibitions and gymnasium notes.